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In order to induce early buying and reduce a large stock of Fur Coats, we offer reductions as follows:



\$36.50 Genume Mink 29.00 \$75,00 Jap Mink \$35,00 Brown Coney 29.00 \$60,00 Near Seal \$50,00 Genuine Mink 41,50 \$25,00 Near Seal 43.50 550,00 Near Seal \$25,00 Genuine Mink 31.00 \$19.50 Genume Mink 16.50 Large Brown Coney Scarfs, double

Silk and Wool Challie Dresses in handsome assortment of styles and colors and black. Values up to \$13,50,

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New things arriving constantly. Come and see them!

W. C. WEISEL



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WANTED Lady at once to call of business films. Hig money. No expectative Send stamp. J. W. Luttman, Memishly, Wis.

HOUSE FOR RENT On "thySt, near High School, Five counts, Enguing dus Nelman, 523 Tenth St. south, west side." YANTED—A servant glel for a family of two, Good wages. Apply a Dis office,—21.

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Heavy and Shelf Hardware

and would be glad to have you drop in

and look us over. We will treat you right

whether you want to buy anything or

McCAMLEY & POMAINVILLE

Apples! Apples!

Just received a car of fancy

winter apples only

75c per bushel basket

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We carry a general line of

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We opened our new Hardware Store

TAG DAY Friday, November 3rd.

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Two Ballots to be Used.

Two separate ballets will be used neoting will be held at the home of will be printed on different eclors. Mrs. H. Rocksted on Oak Street. We The Intention of the law providing shall study John 4. The Ladies Aid for these ballets, which was passed Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at the last session of the legislature, with Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom. In the is to permit voters to more easily "soratch" their tickets. As a rule rotors who wish to vote either the Republican or Democratic ticket in presidential years have been afraid to scratch the rost of the ficket, fearing they might spoil the ticket alto gether, and the large number of years is accounted for by this fact, The new arrangement will permit Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West spectators. The rink will be open side. Telephone 347.

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Guy Stevens Dismissed.

Several days were spent in Justice Pomainville's court last week on the hearing of Guy Stevens who is charged with holding up the Damon saloon. The matter was adjourned Mrs. J.; Hoffman, Mary; Knuth, on Saturday until this morning, when it will be taken up again. Up Lewis, Miss Myrtle; Lewis, Miss to the present time none of the evidence seems to connect Mr. Stevens card; Thomas, Miss Mary, card; with the holdup to any great extent, Walker, Locile card; Wildo, Miss altho the state may have something Rose, card. to spring later in the game.

Later-The case came up before Justice Pomainville again this mor- Joe; Conery, G. F., card; Cummings, 75 cents; 250 balcony effect reserved missed, the evidence submitted having Frend, John; Hubbard, J. W.; Kuhn, failed to connect him in any way Ed; Moss, Will, T.; Olmstead, Geo.,

Schroeder-Haferman.

Miss Laura Schroeder and Mr. Arthur Haferman were married this morning at the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommenson officiating. They were accompanied by Misses Clara Schroeder, Sophia Schilter and Clara Zieman and Messes, Houry Schroeder, Frank and Albert Haferman, After the ceremony a wedding din-

nor was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert schroeder on the west side. Mr. and Mrs. Haferman will make

their home in this city. The Tribune extends congrutulations.

Installing Pipe Organ. A crew of workmen from the W.

W. Kimball factory are here installing the pipe organ in the new Congregational church. The new organ is the most elaborate instrument of the kind in this city. The bellows of the organ will be operated by a water motor. It is the intention to give a recital on the instrument when completed.

Miss Gertrude Kuntz, who has for the past two weeks, left on Mon- a most interesting one and a large

Messrs. Chas. Natwick, J. J. what he had to offer. Jeffrey, Prof. Merrill, Drs. Houston and Bandelin and Albert Natwick expect to leave next week for the wilds of Sawyer county where they will spend two weeks hunting deer on clock and suit sold. Victurday, Nov. the Chippews River near Raddison. 4th. Johnson & Hill Co.

Sunny Side of Broadway.

-No musical, play and no comody Tag day has be one a recognized seem in every core to you properly for the boys of this city in the way institution in our city and the halfes wholesome laughter and has been of providing them some sort of amuse dributing their tags. As usual the from the pan of Boyle Woolfolk, rooms or saluons where it is the by all lovers of music,

presented here for the first time on Friday, Nov. 3 at Daly's Theatre.

Foremost in the east is Mr. Max along from day to day with no Bloom, whose prenounced prominence thought but that of making a living, long be remembered.

The Pazaza Plant, " The staging of this comedy was that we are all fight wads, as all of personally done by Mr. Woolfolk, these things are supported in a decent whose capability is shown by the manner, and some of them elaborately. clover dances soon through the entire performance,

Making a Fine Outfit.

The Kaudy Manufacturing Company of this city is manufacturing a of the Young Men's Christian Assosaloon outfit for E. F. Finch of Vircintton in this city and there was

The entire outfit is helpy made of crotch mahogany and inhid with shony and white holly.

The outfit commets of a furty foot har and back har, with nine foot refrigerators at each end, two seven foot eigar cases, a sixteen foot (obacen

There will be a cigar store in while it would take some work, it front with sliding doors hotween that would be better spout than much of and the saloon, and on Sundays and the energy that is put into other other days when the saloon is shut up things. Let us g ! together and ses the sliding doors can be closed and what can be done. in the election next fall, one for the locked and the front used as a eight presidential electors and the other for store and smoking room. There will the state, congressional, legislative also be a telephone booth and the and county tickets. The two ballots windows will be fitted with mosaic glass thruout. The outfit will cost an exhibition of pictures to be held

Anti-Treat Movement.

All hail to the "Dutch treat" campaigns and more priver to it. It consists of carbon photographs, The 'Dutch treat' is a practical and engravings loaned by A. W. working out of the theory that if a Elson and Co. of Boston, Mass. This man thirsts for liquid refreshments collection is a large one and contains he ought to slake that thirst accord ing to his own requirements and capacity. In other words he should straight tickets voted on presidential be should insist on a feland, who was be should insist on a friend, who per-which so completely cover the history haps does not crave it, drinking with him, than that he should buy his In addition to the Els sonse. If it can be grafted on to the body politic it will be an effective agency for the promotion of temperance. The foolish practice of "treating" is responsible for two-thirds of the drunkenness in the United States. Jefferson Banner.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Blanche, Miss Ethel, card; Brockman, Mrs.; Dunbach, Mrs. Anna; Lewis, Mrs. Martin; Myrtle, card; Markham, Mrs. Mary,

Gentlomen. Bowran, Joe. L. card; Braun, W. J., card; Buetler, R., 2; Crowly, T. J.; Fagan, Fred; card; Raufmann, Pani; Rosenberger, G.; Schultz, John; Shurter, Joe; Sutton, M., card.

Notice.

Norrie, Wis , Oct. 30, 1911. To the Three Million Leaguers and Prohibitionist of Wood Couny: I labored in your county 13 days.

Million League. A. B. Bucknam,

Field Seey. Flaash-Laramie.

Ohas. Laramie of this city and Miss Lizzie Flazeh of Marshfield were home in Marshfield where Mr. Laramie is employed.

Pagel from here attended the wedding, | years.

Gave a Good Lecture.

at the auditorium of the Lincoln high conducting the services. school on Thursday evening, his subbeen visiting her sisters in this city graphy and radium. The lecture was jects being liquid air, wireless toleday for Milwankee to take up her andience was in attendance to hear work again as trained nurse in one of it. Prof. Patty is a good talker and his audience was greatly pleased with

Special.

A Plea For the Boys.

Many a Grand Rapids mother p Side of Broadway," the latest offering hanging about the street corners, pool This delightful comedy will be suggest a grain of the good to them We wonder why it to stingy that we are willing to go

in musical comedy in the last several while the rising generation shifts for seasons has made such an impression himself, regardless of whether he on theatre-goers that his work will goes to the devil or any other place that he happens to encounter on his Mr Illouin is well supported by a journey thru life - We believe not. capable company, among them being One crowd is just finishing up a Miss Alice Sher, comedienne, Miss church ediffer costing some twenty Florence Marrison, Prima Donna; five or thirty thousand dultars for the Mr. J. E. Coughlin, John (Glimote purpose of religious worship notand Jack Leslie, whose portrayal of withstanding the fact that they alirish gentlemen is a rint of haughter roady possessed a fatriv good church, Another faction is pushing the estab-The play is overflowing with mole- lishment of parks and a city plan for dy and [delightful popular songs, a the beautifying of the city, cost unfow of the most prominent being known, and a commercial club is Beware of the Garden of Love," bustling to secure industries and had which is a gene of the highest quali- no difficulty in scenting subscriptions ty, "My New Motor Hoat," "Most aggregating staty thousand dollars Me at the Sings Door Johnnie," for the first proposition that was 'College Days,' 'Every Town Has brought before the people, while the Broadway," "Oh Mr. Moon You're city, thru the medium of taxation, Full Tonights" "I'm 's Dovil," is supporting a system of schools, "Love is Very Foolish," "Solving the like of which can be found in Paper C' and the talk of the country, very few cuttes of this size, anywhere in the country. This does not indicate

> Then why cannot we do something for the boys and young men? It our man hero soveral years ago who spoke on the subject of establishing a branch thusingto saw ht to take hold of the matter it was allowed to drop without anything being done,

> Those is no question but what the membership of such an institution would be large eneugh to support it in good diape,

This is a matter that some of our public spirited people should look have a solid reserved rail and the ing it over, but for its actual es-

Art Exhibit. The Art Connulttee of the Women's

Federation of Clubs have arranged for in the MacKinnon block at the west and of the bridge, Nov. 9, 10 and II. This exhibition of pictures is

only the very best reproductions of the masterphees of art of different countries and periods. Few collec-

paintings from F. W. Isabe, Madison, The exhibit will open Thursday

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Sunday, Nov. 5th-Carl Stewart ind Co. in a Four act play, Politics, Special Sonday night prices 25, 35, and 50 cents and 1st 4 rows, 75 cents. Just one-half regular prices,

Frank Natwick Hurt. Frank Natwick sustained some

painful injuries on Thursday of last week while engaged in inspecting My expenses including everything some work in the Henry Demits new were 31.94 My collections from house on the cast side. The accident twelve persons were \$18,00. I gave was caused by some scaffolding giving 3 addresses, took 8 subscriptions for our paper, started 8 Lincoln Circles the basement of the building, bruisand added 31 members to the Three ing him up quite seriously. However, no bones were broken and he has since recovered sufficiently to be able to be about.

Death of Ole Johnson.

Ole Johnson, an old resident of the married on Tuesday morning at eight town of Rudolph, died on Sunday o'clock at the Catholic church at last at the age of 78 years and nine Marshfield. They will make their months. Deceased was a Scandinavian, being born in the old country, but had made his bome in the town Mrs. N. Laramie and Mrs. Hobert of Budolph for the past thirty-five

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> Then why cannot we do something for the boys and young men? If our momory does not fail us there was a man here several years ago who spoke on the subject of establishing a branch of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation in this city and there was some onthusiasm displayed at that time, but as none of our local enthusinsts saw fit to take hold of the matter it was allowed to drop without anything being done,

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Art Exhibit.

The Art Committee of the Women's and county tickets. The two ballots windows will be fitted with mosaic Federation of Clubs have arranged for will be printed on different colors, glass thruout. The outfit will cost an exhibition of pictures to be held in the MacKinnon block at the west end of the bridge, Nov. 9, 10 and 11. This exhibition of pictures is one of more than ordinary interest. It consists of carbon photographs, and ongravings loaned by A. W. Elson and Co. of Boston, Mass. This collection is a large one and contains only the very best reproductions of the masterpieces of art of different countries and periods. Few collections have ever been brought together which so completely cover the history of Art of all times as this.

In addition to the Elson exhibit there will be a collection of Japanese art prints, from Bruke's Matsuki Co., also a collection of Japanese hand paintings from F. W. Isabe, Madison, The exhibit will open Thursday evening, Nov. 9, and Friday and

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10 cents. - 2t.

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Sunday, Nov. 5th-Carl Stewart and Co. in a Four act play, Politics. Special Sunday night prices 25, 85, and 50 cents and 1st 4 rows, 75 cents. Just one-half regular prices.

Frank Natwick Hurt.

Frank Natwick sustained some minful injuries on Thursday of last week while engaged in inspecting some work in the Henry Usmitz new house on the east side. The accident was caused by some scaffolding giving way and Mr. Natwick fell thru to the basement of the building, bruisever, no bones were broken and he has since recovered sufficiently to be able to be about.

Death of Ole Johnson.

Ole Johnson, an old resident of the married on Tuesday morning at eight town of Rudolph, died on Sunday o'clock at the Catholic church at last at the age of 78 years and nine W. Kimball factory are here install- Marshfield. They will make their months. Deceased was a Scandinaing the pipe organ in the new Con- home in Marshfield where Mr. vian, being born in the old country, but had made his home in the town is the most elaborate instrument of Mrs. N. Laramie and Mrs. Robert of Rudolph for the past thirty-five

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160 Acre Farm For Sale.

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Thomas Tomoyck, who has left his home without my consent. I will not be responsible for any credit that he may make, for I will not pay, John Tomoyck,

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This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Schwebsch of LaCrosse will arrive in this city morning. There will also be ser-

On Sunday afternoon the bishop day exhibit, will conduct confirmation services at St. Lawrence church on the west side at 3:00 o'clock.

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Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold their next meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. A in one hour to interest a farmer than home missionary program will be any other speaker in the country can given. Gentlemen as well as the in all day. adies are invited to attend this

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farmers to raising better grains and in a more scientific manner. The pure bred seed grains furnished by the Agricultural School produce about 50 per cent more crop per acre than Hall on Tuesday evening to hear At- the common varieties, and being bred especially for this climate, they always mature before frost.

Every exhibitor at the contest, informed on the subject and gave a whether a prize winner or not, will be given some of the seed free, and next year there will be special prizes for pure bred grains.

Prof. Moore, the head of the State School, will judge the exhibits and address the meeting in the afternoon He has the reputation of saying more

The full premium list will be published next week.

Big Automobile Show.

The grand opening of the Auto sales Co's, new home will take place on Nov 2. 3 and 4. At the same time the company will hold the Cen-Wisconsin automobile show. The exhibit will be open every eve ner of 8th Ave. South and Hale ning on these dates from 7:30 to Street, one block from Lowell School. 10:30, and besides having on display a large number of 1912 model autos, Seven room house; kitchen with cup- they will have speaking by local people and music by the Union band each evening. On Thursday, November 2, the show will be formally opened by Mayor Walters. On Friday T. H. Hanna will speak, his subject being, "What is Home Without an Auto?" Judge Park will speak on Saturday evening. The cars on display will include the self starting Cadillac, E. M. F., Flanders, Buick, Stoddard-Dayton, Overland and Rambler. An expert for each make will be on hand to explain and lemonstrate the good points of the car he represents and a full line of antomobile accessories will also be on display.

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Scandinavian Moravian Church. This evening a cottage prayer

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TAG DAY Friday, November 3rd.

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Federation use Tag day as a means to provide funds for the year. Winter is always hard on the poor and the calls for help will soon be coming in. We do not give promiscuously-every ease is looked into before aid is given. Many were nelped last year, mostly widows and orphans and your charity is solicited for this worthy

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A Plea For the Boys.

Many a Grand Rapids mother is wondering why nothing is ever done seasons has caused such hopest, for the boys of this city in the way institution in our city and the ladies wholesome laughter and has been of providing them some sort of annuse commended so highly as "The Sunny ment or recreation outside of that of November 3rd, as the date for distributing their rags. As usual the from the pen of Boyle Woolfolk, rooms or saloens, where it as the "The generally accepted notion that boys will not be asked for any stated Winning Miss," will be remembered can learn all of the bad there is in the world, with nobody to even This delightful comedy will be suggest a grain of the good to them We wonder why it is. Are we se

stingy that we are willing to go Foremost in the cast is Mr. Max along from day to day with no thought but that of making a living, while the rising generation shifts for seasons has made such an improssion himself, regardless of whether he on theatre-goers that his work will goes to the devil or any other place that he happens to encounter on his Mr. Bloom is well supported by a journey thru life? We believe not, apable company, among them being One crowd is just finishing up a Miss Alice Sher, comedicane, Miss church edifice costing some twenty-Florence Morrison, Prima Donna; five or thirty thousand dollars for the Mr. J. E. Coughlin, John Gilmore purpose of religious worship, notand Jack Leslie, whose portrayal of withstanding the fact that they al-Irish gentlemen is a riot of laughter roady possessed a fairly good church, Another faction is pushing the establishment of parks and a city plan for the beautifying of the city, few of the most prominent being known, and a commercial club is hustling to secure industries and had no difficulty in securing subscriptions aggregating sixty thousand dollars Me at the Stage Door Johnnie," for the first proposition that was "College Days," "Every Town Has brought before the people, while the a Broadway," "Oh Mr. Moon You're city, thru the medium of taxation, Full Tonight," "I'm a Devil." is supporting a system of schools, "Love Is Very Foolish." "Sulling the like of which can be found in very few cities of this size anywhere in the country. This does not indicate hat we are all tight wads, as all of these things are supported in a decent manner, and some of them elaborately.

Then why cannot we do something tor the boys and young men? If our memory does not fail us there was a man here several vears are who spoke on the subject of establishing a pranch of the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation in this city and there was some enthusiasm displayed at that time, but as none of our local enthusingts saw fit to take hold of the matter it was allowed to drop without anything being done,

There is no question but what the membership of such an institution would be large enough to support it in good shape.

This is a matter that some of our public spirited people should look ing it over, but for its actual es tablishment. It can be done, and while it would take some work, it would be better spent than much of what can be done.

Art Exhibit. The Art Committee of the Women's

Federation of Clubs have arranged for in the MacKinnon block at the wort end of the bridge, Nov. 9, 10 and II. This exhibition of pletures is one of more than ordinary interest It consists of earbon photographs, is a practical and engravings loaned by A. W. collection is a large one and contains only the very best reproductions of countries and periods. Now collec-

> tions have ever been brought together which so completely cover the history In addition to the Elson exhibit

Programs will be given each evening. benefit of the public relicols; and two large pictures will be given, as prizes, to the room setting the

Coming to Daly's Theatre This Week.

10 cents, - 2t,

-Friday, Nov. ard-The Sunny Side of Broadway with Max Bloom 1st 3 rows, \$1,00; best 4 rows \$1.50; next 7 rows, \$1.00 | last 4 rows, 75c. 75 cents: 250 balcony circle reserved scats, 50 cents.

Sunday, Nov. 5th-Carl Stewart and Co. in a Four act play, Politics. and 50 cents and 1st 4 rows, 75 cents. Just one-half regular prices.

Frank Natwick Hurt. Frank Natsvick sustained some

painful injuries on Thursday of last week while engaged in inspecting some work in the Henry Demits new has since recevered sufficiently to be

Death of Ole Johnson.

Ole Johnson, an old resident of the town of Rudolph, died on Sunday o'clock at the Catholic church at last at the age of 78 years and nine Marshfield. They will make their months. Deceased was a Scandinavian, being born in the old country. but had made his home in the town Mrs. N. Larsmie and Mrs. Robert of Rudolph for the past thirty-five

> The funeral was held from the Congregational church in this city on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Fred Staff

160 Acre Farm For Sale. -Farm in the town of Grant, Portage County known as the Henry

Warning. -Mr. John Tomeyek Thomas Tomeyek, who dies left his

NASH GROCERY CO.

Just received a car of fancy

winter apples only

75c per bushel basket

DIVERSITY IN FARMING.

The farmer is in a hazardous bust ness at the best. His success depends to a very large extent on the weather Droughts or excessive rains are disastrous to him. Early frosts threaten him, says the Charleston News and Courier. As in other hazardous bustneuses, he must make large profits to the good years to make up for the loses of the bad years. His profits must be recorded in ten-year periods. In bed in her apartment with her head He cannot judge from the record of one year what his profits are. Moreover, it is evident that as a success a mystery. sion of seasons must assist each other in maintaining a general average of guocess, so the best insurance he can have in any one season is the planting of diverse crops, the harvesting of which will take place at different seesons of the year. He can thus escape | her assistant. She lived and had her a complete calamity in the event of a office on the ground floor of an apart storm or other natural disturbance. The man, for instance, who has made money on truck in the spring can face the loss of his cotton crop with equantity. In the average for the year he finds things balancing up, and Kropp, told the police that Doctor aithough he has lost the profits of the Knabe had no enemy so far as they one crop in the destruction of the knew She was tairty-five years old other, he has been insured against ab- and o graduate of the indiana College solute loss on the entire year's opera. of Medicine. tions It is the capacity of the soil in this section for widely diverse crops that makes it so valuable. This is not a one-crop section. The lands are not merely good cotton lands. They are good truck lands, good orchard lands, good pasture lands. They can be made to yield wealth in a variety of ways.

A woman paused the other day on her way to Reno--regarded by those Journeying thither as the fount of eternal happiness-and explained that the American husband was a bore and the educated Englishman was not. There is a certain amount of truth in what she says. When relieved of the necessity of working for the family fiving the Briton has time to cultivate those graces of life which appeal so atrongly to the feminine heart, says the New York Herald. But he who must work for every dollar that als wife spends has no more time to devote to social matters than if he were trying to fill a steve with water. Hut is it not cruel to call such a man a bore and to Intimate that because he is necessarlly much away from home he has transferred his affections to some other quarter? If the well connected ing and sunvity of manner the moneymaking gifts of the American we should have a husband of the sort calculated to rob Reno of most of its bus

of schools of Chicago, is the introduction of instruction in "flipping," which is another name for the art and mystory of descending scathless from moving vehicles. The idea is that everybody who has acquired skill in this direction--irrespective of sex-will knew too much to jump off, a street through the side streets. car heading in any other direction than that in which the car is moving. Of course, before the generation that has been taught "flipping" supplants that which is now in control, a great many accidents may occur to recktess patrous. In the meantime, nowever, It is inexplicable that intelligent women continue to alight from street cars in such a way as to court danger.

purse in the stove for safekeeping. No. 1, valued at \$10,000. His wife, ignorant of the fact, started treasury department will redoom the chartered institutions in the business of caring for other people's money and they pay a premium for the privilege of doing so. Money hidden about the house is never safe and the people who thus hoard their funds had bet ter put their trust and their cash in some good bank.

One of the wealthy ladies of Newport gave a dinner and dance for her domestic servants a few evenings ago, but it is reported to have been a tame affair. None of the participants danced on the table or eleped with one in a lower sphere of life.

his board bill in Atlantic City. Nobody is guessing as to the hasto made to get that board bill paid.

The doctors don't want the mortar and pestle on their automobile tags. That is the symbol of a druggist, they declare, and very naturally they don't care to be taken for soda water dispensors and souvenir postal card

A New Jersey woman wants a divorce because she finds bungalow life too monotonous. It is hard to tell whether some of the miseries of married life are tragedles or jokes.

A California poet wants to borrow \$50 for the purpose of having his

poems published in book form. If he succeeds in negotiating the loan we are going to give up the idea that no one can be a poet and a financial genius at the same time.

Perhaps the man who has invented a gun for the purpose of shooting avlators doesn't fully realize the dunger of aviating even under the most invorable conditions.

Earle L. Ovington has been officially named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as the first nortal mail carrier. Mr. Ovington will, therefore, go down in history, and we hope he will the American Tobacco company has not go down in anything more de proposed atructivo.

It is said that a raw onlon mashed will ours snake bite. This remedy, we venture to hope, is applied externally.

HELEN KNABE OF INDIANAPOLIS 18 MURDERED IN HER BED.

WEAPON USED IS MISSING

Former State Bacterlologist is Found Can Be Traced.

former state bacteriologist, was found the letter. almost severed by the slash of a knife. How she came to her death is in the Standard Oil and Topacco trust

had been committed. The windows effective. were closed, though the physician, who was devoted to physical culture, habit ually slept with the window open.

Doctor Knabe was last seen alive by ment house in a prosperous and quier neighborhood No persons, so far as has been learned, heard sounds of a struggle in Doctor Knabe's apartment Augusta Knabe, the physician's cou

sin, and the latter's stepfather, Franc The physician recently resigned as

head of the state bacteriological de partment because, it is said, sho wished to devote her spare time to the study of hygiene and physical cul-The police put naide the theory of

suicide when they examined Doctor Knabe's body and saw that, though the threat had been slashed, there was no blood on the dead woman's hands, and when no knife was found POSSE in the rooms. She was in her night

dress Reports of Doctor Knabe's death were not made to the police for an hour after her body was discovered Miss McPherson first called the phy sician's cousin from her home in a distant part of the city Then Dr Ernest C. Reyer, a friend of Doctor Knabe. was summoned. He called in the po-

COOK'S HEARERS MOB HIM

He Visits the Scene of His Trlumph.

where two years ugo he addressed the liam E. Dawson and his wife and disgrace of a prison sentence. royal family and some of the most daughter were slain recently tingulahed bearing, capacity for spend prominent people of Denmark, under As a possible connection between given him on October 15, was broken ciety on the occasion of his triumphal Mrs. Vopat said her former husband in which his pulse at one the auspices of the Geographical soretire by the back door.

Dr. Norman Nansen, the Danish ox The latest innovation projected by plorer, who formerly supported Cook. Mrs. Elia Flagg Young, superintendent | started the trouble by loudly denounc ing Cook as a swindler. The cilmax was reached when an alleged picture of the north pole was thrown upon the

The audience was so bostile that Cook stopped his lecture and with drew. He was escorted by a strong detachment of police to Ms hotel

BIG LAND PRIZE TO WOMAN

Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, S. D., Gets No. 1 at Resebud and Pine Ridge Drawing.

Gregory, S. D .- For the second time a woman has wen the prize in a gov ernment land lottery. At the initial the Rosebud lottery, Mary A. Kendall A Pennsylvania husband put his of Rapid City, S. D., was winner of

Mrs Kendall's husband is a paralyn fire, and now they are hoping the tic and the family is poor. The woman was overloyed at her good fortune charred remains. There are regularly and burst into tears when her name was drawn first. Her hysterical out break over, she declared she would now be able to care for her invalid husband and family after years of strugglo

> SLAIN IN TRIPOLI 4.000

> Bombardment of Benghazi Results in Terrible Slaughter of Natives --British Consul Wounded.

Malta.-Letters received here from

Benghazi, Tripoll, confirm the report of the heavy bombardment of that place and estimate the dead among the natives as high as 4,000. A panic prevailed for several hours. Several Jews who were taking ref A Philadelphia man was obliged to uge in the British consulate, were leave his mother-in-law as security for killed and the consulate badly dam aged British Consul John F Jones was wounded. Among the killed were eight Malteso. Many buildings, in

cluding a church, were demolished.

Robert Mather Is Dead. New York .- Robert Mather, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and director of many railronds and banks, died at his real dence here after a short illness.

Schwab's Mission Falls. Peking.-Unnble to proceed with his negotiations with the Chinese gov. ernment for the construction of war ships, owing to the revolution. Charles M Schwab lest for the United States by way of Siberia.

Preacher Killed by Train. Aurora, Ill,-The body of Rev. J. C. Swedish minister, was found lying on of East Brady. Pa., was sentenced to cotton belt indicate that a wide area the Burlington railroad tracks near serve five years in the federal prison in both states has been visited by Western Springs. It is believed that at Leavenworth, Kan, for violation of he was struck and run over by a the banking law

Ship Sinks: Fifteen Drown. Bordenux The Greek steamer Georgies from Sullmas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river family of Chillicothe, O. died here during a storm. Fifteen persons were Her father was an extensive woolen drowned.

Oppose Tobacco Trust Plan. Washington,-Information, obtained at the department of justice points strongly to opposition by the government to the plan of dissolution which

Alleged Train Bandits Escage. Kansas City, Kan .- Six prisoners, and mixed with half its bulk in sait convicted of robbing a Missouri Pa cific passenger train between Leaven worth and Kansas City, overpowered jail here.

TAFT FLAYS CRITICS

SAYS ATTACKS ON SUPREME COURT ARE INSULT.

Rulings in Oli and Tobacco Cases Do clared Plain Enough to Stop Rostraint.

Aberdeen, S. D .- in a speech before the Aberdeen Commercial club nere Prosident last replied with teering to With Her Head Nearly Severed the charge that he had set up the From Body-No Motive for Crime Supreme court with the idea that it was to emasculate the Sherman antitrust law, and declared unew his in indianapolis, ind.-Dr. Helen Knabe, tention to have that the entorced to

The president referred to the criticism of the Supreme court's rulings cases, and said nothing could be fur-No weapon was found in any of the ther from the fact than the charges rooms, nor was it apparent a robbery that the statute had been made in-

The Supreme court, he said, had doclared that any restraint of trade or combination for the purpose of suppressing competition and controlling prices was an inhibition of the law.

"I have challenged and I challenge again," he shouted, "any person to cite a case that he would condemn as a violation of the unti-trust law that would not be condemned under the decisions of the Supreme court. As yet I have heard no reply.

"The only answer that has come has been an insult to the court and an insult to me. It is the charge-tbut i set up the court with the purpose and understanding that it would emascu late the statute. Oh, gentlemen there is not the slightest foundation "I am proud of the men that I have U.

put on the court I am proud to have found men with a standing as bigh as they to take the places on that beach and I am willing to abide by the record that they have made and that they will make.

SEEKS EX-CONVICT

Ellaworth Authorities Believe Charles Marzyck Killed 14 Persons in Three States.

Ellsworth, Kan, - The theory that one man slew 14 persons in three sintes within six weeks received sup port in a statement made by Mrs Min nie Vopat, divorced wife of Churles Marzyek.

Marzyek, who is an ex-convict, is sought by the county authorities in connection with the murder of five "Explorer" is Called Swindler When members of the William Showman family nero. Mrs Vopat said Marzyck has been

A and Durnham families, six persons.

the Elisworth and other tragedles, after a night of strenuous battle let Edmands. entrance into the capital, resulted in was convicted of forgery in Colorado beat only six times a minute, and riotous scenes and a call for the po- Springs a few months ago. She said when the rally started arose to tweive lice. Doctor Cook was compelled to it was not improbable that he had beats a minute and was finally brought been in Monmouth lately.

> EDWARD HINES MAKES DENIAL Lumberman Declares He Had Nothing to Do With Election of Sen-

ator Stephenson.

Milwankee .- Edward Hines, the Chicago tumberman, before the Stepb enson committee, denied any and all attories which connected him with Stephenson's election, collectively and In detail.

He had never assisted in any way in the election of Sounter Stephenson. nor conferred with him in any way He said he had a quarrel with R. J. Shleids and never gave him money or authorized him to pay money to beip elect Senator Stephenson.

Mr. Hines said that all be knew about the election of Senator Stephendrawing here for the 4,000 prizes in son was what he had read in the news. papers.

Coroner Orders Rigid: Inquiry Into Cause of Explosion in Harrisburg (III.) Shaft.

Harrisburg, Ill .- A rigid investigation was ordered by the coroner into the cause of the explosion that resulted in the death of ten men and the serious injury of ten others in the O'Gara mine No. 9, a mile south of

this city. A keg of powder exploded and ignited black damp. There was a heavy blast and the roof of the mine fell in fifteen men caught by a cave-in some distance from the entrance escaped by

an adjoining shaft That more lives were not lost was due to the fact that the shift was changing at the time of the explosion.

Ship Sinks; Fifteen Drown. Bordenux - Tho Greek steam. er Georgios from Sullmas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were drowned. 🗈

Madero Plans Visit to United States. El Paso, Tex.-Francisco I Madero president-elect of Mexico, is planning wisit to the United States to discuss Mexican affairs with President Taft. provided the meeting can be arranged.

Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia.-Sydney E. Mudd. for mer congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the

Banker Sentenced to Prison. Pittaburgh, Pa.-Jacob W Hill, former cashier of the First National bank

manufacturer Deneen Has Another Fall.

Springfield, Illi-Governor Denoen suffered a second fall within twenty four-hours and suffered another injury. to his broken leg. While entering the bathroom at the mansion the governor. Chicago & Northwestern railroad train fell Physicians were called and ex near Milwaukee from heart disease. amination revealed the fact that the leg was not rebroken

American Killed in Honduras New Orleans, A dispatch from Celba, Honduras, says Lot Thomim the battleship was very slight The the jailor and escaped from the county son and American, was killed in a rel steamers bow was crushed in but she remirned to Kiel unaided YULVOT DENE WILL O DELLYS.

PRINCIPALS IN RICHESON MURDER CASE



DEATH TAKES CHICAGO EX-BANK ER EIGHT DAYS AFTER GAIN. ING FREEDOM.

HOPED TO GET NEW START

Family Is at Bedside of Man Who Up to End Fought to Recuperate His Finances and Again Become Factor in Financial World.

Chicago,-Eight days after his pa-

his residence in this city. The certifibeen going over some of his papers, tion substantiated by the police that charge of 31 halls in which meetings seking a way to regain his foothold

in the Chicago world of finance Most in Colorado Springs, where the Wayne of the papers in his home were receipts for the \$4,000,000 he had turned his reputation by a lecture in the hall quainted in Monmouth, ill., where Wil- pay their claims, and save himself the After a brief hearing in municipal lent to all sections of the state by Su-

> to normal. The last words of Mr. Walsh as he gained his senses following the severe attack related to his possibility of fighting the battle of finance. When his pulse gained nomal he gained consciousness and asked why. Dr Frank Billings was there He realized the importance of the visit and said:

"I guess I'm pretty bad. I won't be ble to make the fight." He then fell into a state of unconsclousness from which he did not awaken. The entire family was pres of age,

ent when he died. Before the collapse of the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank John R. Walsh was interested in many projects. The charges which sent him to prison were the result of his operations in the bank mentioned, the charges being the misappropriation of

lunds. Walsh's rise from a newsboy to a factor in the railroad world, the financial world and the newspaper world. TEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST was made by hard, tedious, industrious application to his work.

He was born near Macroon, County Cork, Ireland, August 22, 1837. He was thirteen years of age when he arrived in America.

JUDGE GROSSCUP STEP? OUT

Federal Jurist Closes His Judicial Career as His Resignation Becomes Effective.

Chicago.-Peter S. Grosscup is no longer a judge of the United States circuit court, as his resignation which he forwarded to President Talt be-

came effective at once. immediate naming of Grosscup's successor is unlikely, as the appointment would have to await ratification at the next legislative session. Moreovor, the seat on the beach is involved in the coming change of the federal judicial system, abolishing the circuit court's original powers and

Posse Kills Slayer of Twelve. Middleboro, Ky.-Cal Miraclo, mountain desperado, the slayer of 12 persons and sought for a double mur der at Pineville, was killed in a run ning fight with a sheriff's posse. shot. Miracle recently participated in good health a fight in which three were killed.

Carnegle Gives Hero Fund. Christiania. - The announcement was made here that Andrew Carnegle Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth to Sixty-first had given \$120,000 for the establish ment of a Norwegian hero fund.

Killing Frost in Southwest. Dallas, Tex.-Reports from a score of points in the Texas and Oklahoma killing frosts, which undoubtedly have damaged cotton,

Kills Sweetheart and Self. licit, seventy-eight years old, wealthy Justinor Minnie Haynes of John Mo. Stitue of Andrew Configuration and a member of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model of the model. Rozelle to marry him, Lee Guthriel aged crected in the lover of the model of the model of the model. to marry nim, nee cutorie aged broken a postponement of twenty eight of this city, shot, and in the Carnegle institute here, as a was to ascertain what the bankers tin Kathleen Boutin and A. H. Wilkin: their wedding, it is said, Adolph twenty eight of this city, shot, and in the Carnegle institute here, as a was to ascertain what the bankers tin Kathleen Boutin and A. H. Wilkin: their wedding, it is said, Adolph twenty-eight of this city, snot and in the carmer living at Wilton, were doing toward disseminating edu-son. The Waupaca Leader company, Reich, a farmer living at Wilton, willed her in a hotel here, then willed turbute from his former junior part. himself. H. L. Swift Dies on Trip.

Chicago Herbert L Swift president of the Sterling Lumber and Supply company, and brother of Louis E Swift, the packer, died suddenly on a Rams German Battlesnip. Kiel, Germany:-The German battle ship Hessen was rammed by the Nor

MINISTER REV. C. V. T. RICHESON CHARGED WITH DEATH OF AVIS LINNELL.

Druggist Tells Police He Sold Clergy man Cyanide of Potassium-Was Engaged to Victim.

Boston - A cell in Charles street fail nil holds Rev Clarence Virgil Thomp son Richeson, pastor of Immanual Baptist church, Cambridge, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Linnell, who was nineteen years old and a student at the Conservatory of Music, was found dead role from Leavenworth prison, John in the bath room of the Young Wom- ing automobiles will be used for the R Walsh, the former banker, died at en's Christian association home here, lours. The arrest of the minister was made cate ascribes his death to heart fail- at the home of Moses G. Edmands, father of Richeson's fianceo. It was charge of the local committee. With Just before he was attacked he had made without a warrant on informa. I corps of assistants he will the minister had bought cyanide of will be held. The placarding of these potassium shortly before the girl died halls alone will be a task. There will from that drug. The warrant was is be five sections and twenty-nine secsued after the pastor was lodged in a lional meetings.

The new lease of life which was for further examination October 31, kinson, who, with a committee of 25, the date set for his wedding with Vio bas charge of registration. .

> Deputy Superintendent of Public Watts said he received word from-Newton that William Halin, a druggist of Newton Center, had sold cyanide of potassium to Richeson, whom he knew well ,on the night of October 10 Miss Linnell's death has caused a sensation because of several mysterious circumstances. She is believed to have been engaged to Rev Richeson, but it is said the engagement was broken and the clergyman later became engaged to Miss Edmands. Richeson has stendily refused to discuss the case. The minister is a native of Rose Hill, Va., and has lived in Liberty, Mo., Carrollton, Mo., St. Louis and Louisville. He is thirty-five year,

LOYAL ARMY IN REBEL TRAP

Three Thousand Chinese Soldlers Hemmed in by Revolutionists-Fleet in Distress Off Hankow.

Nanking.-A complete demoralization of the imperial army in the vicinity of revolutionary successes.

Kwang Chow, 60 miles north of

been cantured. Three thousand imperial troops who states of greater distance sent large were fleeing northward from Hankow numbers. have been cut of and are hommed in by strong rebel forces with no avenue of retreat open.

News is being brought into this city by couriers and refugees. Wire communication with Hankow is cut off. The imperial fleet in the Yangtse King river is reported as flying signals of distress. The rebel shore bat teries are shelling the fleet from . a well protected position and the sur render of the ficet is expected. A dispatch from Shanghal states that the rebels have captured Changsha, the capital of the province of

Four Die From Powder Blast. Ottawa. Out - Through a very bad explosion at the Curtis Powder company's plant, near Regnud, Que: making its jurisdiction purely appel bec, four were killed and several in

Honan, and thousands of recruits have

joined the invaders.

Keene Back From Europe. New York.-James R. Keene, the unancier, returned on the Kaiser Wil helm II, after an illness of six months in London during which he underwent an operation He was somewhat a a time preceding his inaugura. Deputy Sheriff Thomas was faially weak, but appeared to be in fairly

> \$28,000 In Gold Stolen. Berne, Switzerland, Bars of gold, valued at \$28,000 consigned to the Swigs National bank here by London houses, were stolen in transit. Lead was substituted for the gold.

> > Kills Self and Six in Fire

Braddock, N. D. Mrs. Axel John son wife of a prosperous farmer near here, locked herself and six small chill drem in their home and set fire to the tended the first annual Conference of corporators, Cornelius Van der Elsen house after saturating the room with Agricultural Development and Educa- Albert Rosynek and Bernard Lond- first anniversary of her birth. She kerosene. All were burned to death tion, which was participated in by kowski. The Standard Building com-

ners in the steel business. Maine Gives Up Twenty, Bodies Board to Wipe Out Glanders. from the wreck to Gubanas; fortress; Glanders among horses has become son, August Grain, George Ketola and petty officers quarters and berth deck so prevalent in Wisconsin that the Frank Anderson. The Excelsior Miliof the battleship Maine were removed state live stock sanitary board met to ing company. New London; notice of About forty five bodies have been re adopt a new rule the enforcement of dissolution. The Brighton Boat and covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of unken craft began.

Court Adjourns to See Boat Pass to watch the passing of the steamer this state must have a certificate \$50,000; incorporators T. L. Kennan. Youcumb the largest transfer boat foil showing that the animal has been Kossuth K. Kennan and Mary B weglan steamer Argo. The damage to the Mississipplicent context from "Du stested and found free from glanders Lwing The Washington Land Investbuque to Buton Rouge La

CONVENTION OF STATE TEACHERS

Meeting of Wisconsin Association to Be Held in Milwaukee.

NOVEMBER NINE TO ELEVEN

Small Army of Guldes and Attendants to Entertain Visiting Instructors -Prominent Men to Speak During Gathering.

association, to be held here on Novemper 9-11, are rapidly being completed. When the instructors begin to flock to ering each phase of convention activity are being established.

William F. Sell, Twenty-first district school, Milwaukee, is chairman of the bureau of information to be in the lobby of the Plankinton house, where the visitors' register will be kept. Mr Sell will have 20 uniformed guides to meet trains and to guide guests to points of interest. Eighth grade boys will act as guides. Mr. Sell will have charge of the housing of teachers, always a problem, because of the inability of the hotels to care for all who come. Andrew C. Brown, principal of Fif-

teenth district school, No. 2, will be chairman of the special tours commitee. With seven assistants he will conduct the teachers on tours of points of interest, which have been selected with a view to aiding visitors in their work when they return to their homes. Among the places to be visited are the telephone exchange, a fire bont, Mitchell park conservatory, the federal building, a bakery, the state normal school, Milwaukee-Downer college, Marquette university, the boys and girls' trade schools and-dc light of the teachers—an ico cream factory, where each teacher will be given an ice cream cone. Sight see-

Herman P. Fleischer, principal Secand district school, has been placed in Advance enrollment cards have been

Women's Convention Closes.

Women's Clubs came to a harmonious every boat to strip the female of her close at Green Buy, after it had been eggs and to impregnate them with the treely predicted that a warm tight milt of the male. The eggs are then would occur on the floor of the con- packed in shipping cases and sent to vention over the redistricting plan. W. H. Crosby, president, appointed waters from which they are taken. Mrs. Charles Morse, Berlin, chairman of this committee. The delegates indorsed the sentiment of a resolution pertaining to woman suffrage, but did not adopt resolutions.

The next meeting place has not yet been decided upon and it developed that four cities are now in the running for the 1912 meeting. They are: Racine, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Janesville, Eau Claire and La Crosse are the cities being considered as most probable places for the next

Mrs. C. M. Caples gave a talk regarding the National Conservation congress which was recently held in St. Louis. She pointed out the fact that Hankow, is in the hands of the rebels there were three delegates from the and several intermediate towns have entire state of Wisconsin appointed to attend this big meeting, while other

> "The state of Missouri," she said, "sent 453 delegates to the convention, and far distant Alaska had a represen-

tation of 24." The majority of the delegates are 1,168 Freshman Students. hard at work in an effort to bring about an endowment fund of \$10,000; of the federation, announced to the are 564, of whom 385 are men and 179 stelegates in meeting that all of ber personal expenses while traveling there are 236 men. In the college of will be donated to this fund.

A plan was agreed upon by the delegates to have every member of the agriculture and of whom 133 are womdifferent clubs in the federation en in the home economics course. pledge themselves for \$1.25, and if this plan can be carried out the rais first-year students; the medical ing of the \$10,000 will be assured. Mrs. Morris, the first president of 26; the course in chemistry, 17, and the federation, announced that she the course in physical training, 6. would pledge the sum of \$1.25 from each member of the Berlin Woman's Switzerland and Germany are repre club, thus boosting the fund \$25.

Public Affairs Board. Coordination of the economic forces of the state, industrial, governmental and educational, is the amazing task T. F. Bradford, \$6; Jane E. Butler, set for itself by the state affairs \$12; Alexander Sinclair, \$20; August vestigation and study of conditions.

George D. Bartlett, secretary of the New Wisconsin Incorporations, Wisconsin Bankers association, re The Milwaukee Store Fixture comturned from Minneapolis where he at. pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$3,000; in. bankers of ten northwestern states. puny, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; in. Wisconsin. Others who represented Wisconsin are corporators, Benjamin Morse, Flora Pittsburg Pa A Hie size bronze L. T. Joyce, Eau-Claire; E. A. Dow, Morse and Henry Ziemann. The S. L. Wedding Put Off; Lover Shoots Self. St. Joseph, Mo.—Mrs. Caroline. El. Pierce City, Mo.—Following the reliott, seventy-eight, years old, wealthy, Justi of Minnie Haynes of Johlin, Mo., Statue of Andrew Carnegie is to be Plymouth, and L. A. Baker, New Rich. Boutin Fish company, Bayfield; capi. La Crosse,—Because his prospecliott, seventy-eight, years old, wealthy, Justi of Minnie Haynes of Johlin, Mo., Statue of the meeting tal 315,000; incorporators, S. L. Bouting the monder of the meeting tal 315,000; incorporators, S. L. Bouting the company of the meeting tal 315,000; incorporators, S. L. Bouting the meeting tal 315,000; incorporators, S. L. Bouting tal 315,000; incorporators, S. L

Bankers Hear Addresses.

hopes will suppress and wipe out the dissolution. The Juneau County Co-The board adopted a rule that after, of dissolution. The Kennan Real Es. disease. Keokuk la Couri adjourned here November 1 all horses shipped into inte company, Milwaukee; capital.

This rule must be arrictly enforced : ment company. Eau Claire

State Tax Lovy Shows increase. Secretary of State J. A. Frear announced the state lovy for taxes of the state.

The total amount to be raised is \$5,557,255.95, divided as follows: State aid for the maintenance of county charges in state charitable and

penal Institutions, \$364,244.27. Special leans to cities, \$210,391,87. School district loans, \$301,617.75. Interest on state indebtedness, \$157,-

State aid for free high schools. \$150,000; graded schools, \$120,000; university, \$1,103,029; normal schools. \$490,235; common schools, \$1,858,989. For the new capitol, \$450,000.

State aid for county highways, \$350,

Milwaukee county is assessed at \$967,424.81, which is the highest apportionment in the state. Dane coun-Madison.—Arrangements for the ty is next, for \$286,283.80. Prorence convention of the Wisconsin Teachers'; county, having the least property valuation, is the lowest on the apportionment list, the amount being \$7,708.21 The levy this year is \$\$50,000 more Milwaukee from all parts of the state | than it was last year, the increase bethey will be met by a small army of ling due to the \$350,000 for public highguides and attendants. Bureaus cov- ways and \$500,000 for the state university and other educational pur-

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Collect Trout Eggs in the Great Lakes. Superintendent Nevin of the state fish commission is in the midst of the very important work of collecting lake trout eggs from the waters of Lake Superior. To afford opportunity for natural and artificial reproduction the of the company that where a man state laws provide a closed season for had neglected to purchase a ticket, lake trout during the month of Octo- at the station, that an additional ber in Lake Superior and during the month of November in Lake Michigan, and during this period the superintendent of fisheries has authority to issue special permits to catch lake off some distance from Bayfield, and front during the breeding season. In fishing for the state only nets

with a large mesh of 41/2 inches stretch measure are used, so that only large and fully matured fish are are returned to the waters alive. An The fifteenth annual convention expert spawn taker in the employof the Wisconsin Federation of ment of the commission is aboard the hatching stations, where they un-After discussing the subject the del- dergo the process of incubation. After egates decided to put the matter up to they are hatched the small fish are respecial committee, which will make | tained until well developed, when they its report at the meeting in 1912. Mrs. are shipped back and planted in the

> Sports Cost University \$35,000. Athletics at the University of Wisconsin cost \$35,669.48 last year, sccording to the athletic council's statement. The largest item was football. The recipts were: Football, \$21, 569.33; banketball, \$2,938.36; baseball, \$2,390.90; track, \$798.29; rowing, \$700; swimming, \$75; general, \$18. The previous year's balance and in-

terest aggregated over \$8,000. Expenditures were: Football, \$10,-802.20; baseball, \$3,466.53; track, \$2,-959.51; basketball, \$3,066.32; rowing, \$3,828.43; Camp Randall, \$7,630.29; swimming, 232.81; tobogganing. \$816.97; skating, \$592.04; gymnastics, \$189.28; cross country \$158.07; fencing, \$129.37; golf, \$75; tennis, \$43.82; wrestling, \$36.75; general, \$1,442.09; petty cash, \$200; total disbursements, \$35,609.48.

The statement shows a balance of \$1,402.63.

Freshman at the University of Wisconsin this year number 1,168. In the Mrs. W. H. Crosby, state president college of letters and science there women. In the college of engineering throughout the state during the year agriculture there are 333 first-year students of whom 200 are men in the four-year and two-year courses in

> The course in commerce has 120 course, 38; the course in journalism; China, India, New Zealand, Hawali,

> sented by first-year students. Wisconsin Pensions. Pensions have been granted to the following Wisconsin persons: Walter

board, authorized by recent act of the Capelle, \$15; Byron J. Erskine, \$15; cured options and capital and will legislature, and appointed by Gover Maggie Griffith, \$12; Harrison J. Hole, sink a test well. He declares that nor McGovern. That the board is not \$20; Kittle E. V. Hollister, \$17; Wildismayed at its big job is evident, liam L. Hunter, \$15; Margaret Ley nell give indications of oil and gas, however, from its action at a meeting | kom, \$12; Charles W. Mower, \$15; Plans for the work were discussed Frank M. Seymour, \$15; De Efte C. and outlined and a committee of ex- Stewart, \$12; Gertrude Tausend, \$12; perts and statisticians was appointed Anthony Zerwas, \$20; Slias J. Crockto co-operate with the board in its in er, \$15; Goodrich E. Erickson, \$20; Mary L. Foote, \$12.

The Independent Young People's soclety of Van Buskirk, Iron county; no capital; incorporators, Andrew John cperative company, Wonewoc; notice

FLOOD FUND GROWING

TOTAL OF \$13,808 76 RECEIVED BY STATE TREASURER.

Contributions for Black River Falls Sufferers Come from All Sec-

tions of the Country.

Madison.-State Treasurer Dahl. as custodian of the Black River Falls relief fund, reports the receipt of \$13,808.76, which has been credited to that fund. The largest contribution came from Sparta. \$982.37. That city also sent a similar amount to the women's societies of Black River Falls to be used for immediate relief work, making \$1,964.82 contributed. La Crosse is next on the list with \$650. That city also sont supplies for immediate relief. amounting to approximately \$1,000. Sheboygan Palls added \$361 to the fund and Reedsburg followed with \$310. Other cities and villages

lar sums. Minnesota folk who live in the region that in the past has been visited by devastation by fire have not forgotten their awful experiences, and they have responded to the cal

throughout the state have sent simi-

the stricken Wisconsin city. From widespread sources have come sums from individuals. Among these are remittances from Greenvillo, Miss., Westwood, N. Y., San Jacinto, Cal., New York city, Providence, R. I., Greely, Col., Dade City, Fla., and Westchester, Pa.

TEN CENTS STARTED SUIT

Washburn Man Gets \$25 Damagos for Electment from Train-Would Not Pay Cash Fare Excess.

Washburn .-- A damago case inrolving a 10 cent claim and \$200 damages was tried in the circuit court in this city. It was the case of Harry Hyde against the G. S. T. H. H. & O. railway company.

Hyde is a resident of Bayfield, and in getting on the train to go to Salme, a distance of three miles, he neglected to purchase a ticket. When the conductor came around to collect fares Hyde tendered him 6 cents, at the rate of 2 cents a mile for the trip, but this the conductor refused to accept, stating that it was the rule

charge of 10 cents should be made. This Hyde considered a hold-up and he refused to pay the amount. The train was stopped and Hyde put was compelled to walk the balance of the distance. On account of this he asked for damages in the amount. of \$200.

The case was tried before a Jury caught. The fish not necessarily killed | who awarded him a vordict of \$25.

> BANKERS PICK S. M. SMITH Janusville Man Elected President of Group Five of Wisconsin Associ-

ation at Beloit Meeting. Beloit .- Group five of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at its meeting here elected officers as follows: President, S. M. Smith, Janesville; vice president, H. A. Mochlenpaugh, Clinton; secretary-

treasurer, H. D. La Adams, Delavau. There were 100 bankers present. The convention voted in favor of checks of a uniform size, and against the distribution by banks of calendars. K. L. Hatch of Madison, in his paper, urged bankers to encourage farmers. Among the subjects discussed was that of banking insurance rates.

Will Fight Removal. Kenesha .-- Harry E. Grace, for three years deputy oil inspector for Kenosha, has been notified that his connection with the department will be severed Nov. 1. Grace, it is alleged, is charged with failing to comply with certain regulations of the department. It is alleged that Grace has been slated for retirement because of activity in politics. Grace has declared that he will make a test of the value of civil service in the

District W. R. C. at Racine. Racine.-At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, for the second district of Wisconsin, held here, Mrs. Hattie Zimmerman, Burlington, was elected president, and

that city was selected for the next

meeting. Two hundred delegates

selection of deputy oil inspectors.

were in attendance. Badgers Draw Dakota Land. Gregory, S. D .- Among the first 100 of those drawing government land at the reservation opening here. were the following: Ralph Hadfield, Waukesha, Wis.: George L. Stahl, River Falls, Wis.; Jonathan Walker, Boscobel, Wis., and J. H.

Murphy, East Ashland, Wis. Seek Oil in Chippewa Valley. Chippowa Falls -- Working on the theory that there is oil in the Chippewa valley, T. A. Crystal has secertain valleys near Cobban and Cor-

Postor to Leave for Hawa i. Menasha.-The Rev. Father Merrill, pastor of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city, has accepted a call to Kohala, Hawail, LaFarge Woman Is 101.

La Farge .- "Aunt Polly" De Jean.

the earliest settler of this city, has

just celebrated her one hundred and

Asks for Discharge of Case, Marinette .- Edward Martin former alderman, has filed a motion asking for discharge and that he be not further held for a new trial. Martin is charged with wrecking a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train.

Indorse Belden for Judgeship. Algoma.—Judgo Belden of Racino was indorsed by the Kewaunes county bar as successor to the late Judge Joseph V. Quarles of the Mil waukce federal court.

GRAND RAPIDS THIBUNE DUCTOR

GRAND RAPIDS, WIR.

DIVERSITY IN FARMING.

The farmer is in a hazardous busimeas at the best. His success depends. to a very large extention the weather Droughts or excessive rains are disas troug to him | Larly frosts | threaten him, says the Charleston News and Courter As in other hazardous tout messes, he must make large profits in the good years to make up for the loses of the bad years. His profits must be recorded in ten year periods. He cannot judge trang the record of over, it is evident that us a success a mystery sion of sensons must assist each other in maintaining a general average of success, so the best insurance he can of diverse crops, the harvesting of which will take place at different new sons of the year. He can thus escape storm or other natural disturbance The man, for instance, who has reade more v on track in the apring canface the loss of his cotton crop with equantialty in the average for the year he find things bulancing up, and one crop in the definition of the other, he has been insirted against absolute for con the entire year, opera of Medicine tions. It is the empirity of the toil in this section for videly diver a crops that makes it to valuable. This is not a one crop rection. The lands are not therety good cotton table. They are good track lands, good archard lands. good parture hands. They can be made to vield wealth in a variety of ways

A woman , are rul the other day on her way to Remo regarded by those Journeying thither as the fount of elernal happing a and c plained that the American burband was a base and the educated basil he are was red. There Is a certific amount of truth in what she say. When relieved at the necesbity of worting to: the Lamily flying the Buton has time to cultivate those graces of the which appeal to strongly to the feminine heart, says the New-York Herald But he who must work for every dollar that tils wife speads has no more thus to devote to sociti matters than if he were trying to Bill a shive with water. But is it not cruel to call such a man a bore and to Intimate that because he is necessur fly much away from home he has transferred his affections to some other quarter? If the well connected Maglishman could unite with the distinguished bearing, capacity for spend ing and enavity of manner the money making gifts of the American we should have a husband of the nort sat cuinted to rob Reno or most of its bus

The latest innovation projected by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schoots of Chicago is the Introduction of in traction in Alpping," which is another name for the art and miss tory of deachding scathless from moving vehicles. The idea is that everybody who has acquired skill in this direction tive pective of sex -witt know too much to jump off a street car heading in any other direction than that in which the car is moving Of course, before the generation that has been taught "flipping, supplants that which is now in control, a great many accidents may occur to reckless patrons in the meantime, however, en continue to alight from street cars In such a way as to court danger

purso in the clove for nafel ceping No 1, valued at \$10,000 His wife, ignorant of the fact, started a fire, and now they are hoping the chartered institutions in the ousiness of caring for other people's money and they pay a promium for the privilege of doing so Money hidden about the house is never safe and the people who thus board their funds had better put their srust and their each to some good bank,

A Pennsylvania hurband put his

One of the wealthy ladies of New port gave a dinner and dance for her domestic gervants a lew evenings ago but it is reported to have been a tame affair None of the participants danced on the table or closed with one in a lower sphere of life

A Philadelphia man was obliged to leave his mother-in law as security for his board bill in Atlantic City Nobody is guessing as to the haste made to get that board bill paid

The doctors don't want the morta and pestle on their automobile inga-That is the symbol of a druggist, they declare, and very naturally they don t care to be taken for soda water dispensors and souvenir postal card

A New Jersey woman wants a di vorce because she finds bungatow life too monotonous. It is hard to tell ernment for the construction of war whether some of the miseries of married life are tragedies or jokea.

A California poet wants to borrow \$50 for the purpose of having his poems published in book form. If he succeeds in negotiating the tonn we are going to give up the idea that no

one can be a poet and a financial genius at the same time. Perhaps the man who has invented a gun for the purpose of shooting av

lators doesn't fully realize the danger of aviating even under the most favorable conditions

Earle L. Ovington has been official ly named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as the first aerial mail carrier Mi Ovington will, therefore, go down in history, and we hope he will the American Tobacco company has bathroom at the mansion the governor not go down in anything more de proposed

It is said that a raw onion mashed and mixed with half its bulk in sait will cure anake bite. This remedy, we venture to hope, is applied ex-

HELEN KNABE OF INDIANAPOLIS IS MURDERED IN HER BED.

WEAPON USED IS MISSING

Former State Bacteriologist is Found With Her Head Nearly Severed From Body-No Motive for Crime Can Be Traced.

Indianapolls, Ind .- Dr Helen Knabe, former state bacteriologist, was found In hed in her apartment with her head almost severed by the slash of one year what his profits are. More knite. How the came to her death is

No wenpon was found in any of the rooms, nor was it apparent a robbery had been committed. The windows were closed though the physician, who have in any one season is the planting was devoted to physical culture habit unily slept with the window open

Doctor Knabe was last seen alive by her assistant. She lived and had be a complete calamity in the event of a foffice on the ground floor of an apart ment house in a prosperous and quie neighborhood. No persons, so tur as has been learned, heard sounds of a straggle in Doctor Kanbe's apartment Augusta Krabe, the physician a cou

rin, and the latter's stepfather, Fran-Kropp, told the police that Operar although he has lost the profits of the Knabe had no enemy so far as they and a graduate of the Indiana College

The physician recently resigned no head of the state bacteriological department because, It is said, she we had to devote her spare time to the study of hyelene and physical cul-

the police puls aside the theory of suicide when they examined Ductor and I am willing to ablee by the rec Roale's body and saw that, though the throat bud been slaulad, there war no blood on the dead women a hands, and when no kulfe was found in the rooms. She was in her night

DILLES Reports of Doctor Knahe's death were not made to the police for an hom after her body was discovered MICE McPherson first called the phy sleben a cousta from her house in a distant part of the city. Then Dr. Broest C. Rever, a friend of Doctor Knabe was summoned. He called in the po-

"Explorer" is Called Swindler When He Visits the Scene of His Triumph.

Copenhages Dr. Fresterlek A Cook's theatrical attempt to vindicate where two years ago he addressed the royal family and some of the most prominent people of Denmark, under the auspices of the Geog sphical so ciety on the occasion of his triumnian) Mrs. Vonet said her former husband entrance into the capital, resulted in Hotous scenes and a call for the police Doctor Cook was compelled to retire by the back door Dr. Norman Nansen, the Danish ex-

plarer, who formerly supported Cook started the trouble by loudly denounce ing Cook as a awladler. The climax was teached when an alleged pleture of the north poin wan thrown upon the

The numberce was so hostly that Cook stopped bla lecture and with drew. He was esported by a strong detarbment of police to Mis through the side streets

BIG LAND PRIZE TO WOMAN

Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, S. D., Gets No. 1 at Rosebud and Pine Ridge Drawing.

Gregory, S. D. For the second time a woman has won the prize in a gov sinment land lottery. At the Initia drawing here for the 4,000 prizes in the Rosebud lottery, Mary A. Kendal of Rapid City, S. D., was winner of

Mrs. Kendall's husband is a paraly He and the family is poor. The woman treasury department will redeem the was overloved at her good fortune charred remains. There are regularly and burst into tears when her name was drawn flist. Her hysterical ou break over she declared she work now be able to care for her invalid hurband and family after years of strugglo

4,000 SLAIN IN TRIPOLI

Bombardment of Benghazi Results In Terrible Slaughter of Natives ---British Consul Wounded.

Malta -- Letters received here from Benghart, Tripott, confirm the report

of the beavy bombaidment of that place and estimate the dead among the natives as high an 4,800. A panic prevailed for several hours

Several Jews who were taking ref uge in the British consulate were killed and the consulate badly dam uged British Consul John F Jones was wounded. Among the killed were eight Malteso Many buildings, in cluding a church, were demolished

Robert Mather Is Dead. New York - Robert Mather, chair

man of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac turing company and director of many dence here after a short illness.

Schwab's Mission Falls. Peking -Unable to proceed with his negotiations with the Chinese gov ships, owing to the revolution, Charles M. Schwab lost for the United States

by way of Siberia Preacher Killed by Train, Aurora, III - The body of Rev. J. C. Nelson, sixty years old a well-know Swedish minister, was found lying an of the Burlington ratiroad tracks near Western Springs It is believed that at

he was struck and run over by a the banking law train Ship Sinks: Fifteen Drown Burdeaux - The Greek steamer lint, seventr eight years old wealthy Georgios from Sullmas was wreeked and a member of the noted Rozelle at the mouth of the Girondo river family of Chillicothe, O. died here

Oppose Tobacco Trust Plan. Washington - information obtained at the department of justice points suffered a second fall within twenty strongly to opposition by the govern ment to the plan of dissolution which

Alleged Train Bandits Escage. Kansus City, Kan -Six ortsoners. convicted of robbing a Missouri Paeiffe massenger train between Leaven worth and Kansas City, overpowered Celba, Hondutas, save Lot The

TAFT FLAYS CRITICS

SAYS ATTACKS ON SUPREME COURT ARE INSULT.

Rulings in Oil and Tobacco Cases De clared Plain Enough to Stop Rostfaint.

Aberdeen, S. D.-In a speech before the Aberdeen Commercial club fiele Prosident fait replied with fremag to the charge that he had not up the Supreme court with the idea that it was to emasculate the Sherman unit trust raw, and declared anew his in (ention to have that law enforced to the letter

the provident referred to the criticism of the Asprome court's fullings in the State, in Oli and Tobarco trust cases and said nothing could be inthet from the fact than the charges that the statute ban been made in offective

The Supreme court, he said, had do chired that any re tiaint of trade or combination for the purpose of suppressing competition and controlling prices was in hibbliton of the law "I have challenged and I challenge again,' he should any person to

efte a case that his would condemn as

would not be condemned under the

a violation of the untilling task that

decisions of the Supreme court. As set I have heard no reply "The only naiwer that has come has been an Insult to the court and an insult to u.e. It is the charge that et up the court with the purpose and understanding that it would emastic the statute Oh, gentlemen

for That I am proud of the men that I have put on the court I am progri to have sa ngia en golbante a dilw abai band they to take the places on that beach ord that they have made and that they will make

there I' not the slignicist foundation

POSSE SEEKS EX-COMVICT

Ellaw rth Authorities Believe Charles Marzyek Killed 14 Persons in Three States

Elleworth Enn - The theory that me man slew 14 persons in three states within six wield received sup port in a statement made by Mrs. Min nle Voj it, divorced wife of Charles Murzyek

Marzyek, who is an ex-convict. COOK'S HEARERS MOB HIM sought by the count; authorities in connection with the murder of five members of the William Showman family acte.

Mrs Vopat said Marryck has been in Colorado Springs where the Wayne and Burnham lamilles six persons six weeks ugo were billed, and is ac bis reputation by a lecture in the ball quainted in Moninouth, ill, where Wil llam E Dawson and hin wife and daughter were sinin recently

As a possible connection butween the Elleworth and other tragedles, was convicted of forgery in Colorado Springs a few months ago. Blie said It was not improbable that he had been in Monmouth lately

EDWARD HINES MAKES DENIAL Lumberman Declares He Had Noth ing to Do With Election of Sen-

ator Stephenson. Milwaukee - Edward Hines, the Chleago lumberman, before the Slept

enson committee dealed any and all afterles which connected him with Stephenson's election, collectively and He had never assisted in any way in

the election of Senator Stephenson nor conferred with him in any way the said he had a quartel with R J Shields and never gave him money of authorized bim to pay money to help elect Schalor Stephenson

Mr illnes said that all he knew about the election of Senator Stephenриреги

TEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Coroner Orders Rigid Inquiry Into Cause of Explosion in Harrisburg (III.) Shaft.

Harrisburg, Ill.-A rigid investiga tion was ordered by the coroner into the cause of the explosion that re suited in the death of ten men and the serious injury of ten others in the O'Gara mine No 9, a mile south of

this city A keg of powder exploded and ig ulted black damp There was a heavy last and the roof of the mine fell in fifteen men canghi hya cave-in some distance from the entrance escaped by

an adjoining shuft That more lives were not lost was lue to the fact that the shift was changing at the time of the explosion

Ship Sinks: Fifteen Drawn Bordeaux - The Greck steam-or Georgica from Sulimas was wrecked at the month of the Ulronds river during a storm. Fifteen persons

were drowned Madero Plans Visit to United States El Paso, Tex -Francisco I Madero president-elect of Mexico, is planning n visit to the United States to discuss Mexican affairs with President Taft, provided the meeting can be arranged

tion, Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia - Sydney E Mudd, for er congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth to Sixty-first

a time preceding his inaugura-

congresses Banker Sentenced to Prison. Pittsburgh, Pa - Jacob W Hill, for mer cushier of the First National bank East Brady, Pa., was sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison Leavenworth, Kan, for violation of

St Joseph, Mo -- Mrs Caroline El Hott, seventy eight years old wealthy during a storm. Fifteen persons were Her father was an extensive woolen

manufacturer Deneen Has Another Fall. Springfield, Ill -Governor Dencer four hours and suffered another injury to his broken leg. While entering the fell Physicians were called and examination revealed the fact that the

icg was not rehroken American Killed in Honduras, New Orleans -A disputch from the jailer and escaped from the county son, an American was killed in a re volver tight with a native.

PRINCIPALS IN RICHESON MURDER CASE



DEATH TAKES CHICAGO EX-BANK ER EIGHT DAYS AFTER GAIN-ING FREEDOM.

HOPED TO GET NEW START

Family is at Bedside of Man Who Up to End Fought to Recuperate His Finances and Again Become Factor in Financial World.

Chleago -- Eight days after his pu role from Leavenworth prison, John in the bath room of the Young Wom Walsh, the former banker, aied at his residence in this city. The certifi cate ascribes his death to heart full-

Just before he was attacked he had been going over some of his papers. seking a way to regain his foothold the minister had bought evanide of will be held. The placarding of these In the Chicago world of finance Most of the papers in his home were reccipts for the \$1,000,000 he had turned such after the paster was lodged in a over to his creditors in an effort to cell pay their claims, and save himself the disgrace of a prison sentence

The new lease of life which was given him on Octobor 15, was broken after a night of atrenuous battle in which his pulse at one time beat only six times a minute, and when the fally started arose to twelve beats a minute and was finally brought to normal

The last words of Mr Walsh as be gained his senses following the severe tinck related to his possibility of fighting the battle of finance. When his pulse gained nomal he gained consciousness and asked why Dr Frank Billings was there He realized the importance of the visit and said "I guess I'm pretty tad i won't br able to make the fight"

He then fell fute a state of onconsciousness from which he did not The entire family was pres awnken ert when he died

Before the collapse of the Chienge National bank the Egultable Trust company and the Home Savings bank John R. Walsh was interested in many projects The charges which sent him ations in the bank mentioned, the charges being the misappropriation of tunds.

Walsh's rise from a newsboy to a factor in the railroad world the fluan clal world and the newspaper world was made by hard, tedious, industrious application to his work.

He was been near Macroon, County Cork Iroland, Apprint 22, 1837, He was thirteen years of age when he arrived in America,

JUDGE GROSSCUP STEPS OUT Federal Jurist Closes His Judicial Ca

reer as His Resignation Becomes Effective.

Chicago,-Peter S. Grossoup is no longer a judge of the United States circuit court, as his resignation which he forwarded to President Talt be-

ame effective at once immediate paming of Grosseun's

successor is unlikely, as the appointment would have to await ratification at the next teglalative session. Moreever, the seat on the bench is in volved in the coming change of the lederal judicial system, abolishing the circuit court's original powers and making its jurisdiction purely appol-

Posse Kills Slayer of Twelve. Middlebore, Ky -Cal Miracle, nountain desperado, the slayer of persons and sought for a double mur der at Pineville, was killed in a run nine fight with a sheriff's posse Deputy Sheriff Thomas was fatally shot Miracle recently participated in a fight in which three were killed.

Carnegle Gives Hero Fund. Christiania was made here that Andrew Carnegie had given \$120,000 for the establish ment of a Norwegian hero fund.

Killing Frost in Bouthwest. Dallas, Tex -- Reports from a score of points in the Texas and Oklahoma cotton belt indicate that a wide area in both states has been visited by tilling troats, which undoubtedly have damaged cotton

Kills Sweetheart and Self. Pierce City. Mo -Following the reusal of Minnie Haynes of Joulle, Moto marry him, Lee Guthrie, aged twenty eight, of this city, shot and killed her in a hotel here, then killed himself.

H. L. Swift Dies on Trip. Chleago .- Herbert t. Swift. dent of the Sterling Lumber and Supply company, and brother of Louis F Swift, the packer, died suddenly on a Chicago & Northwestern railroad train near Milwaukee from heart disease.

Rams German Battlesnip. Kiel, Germany -The German battle ship Hessen was rammed by the Nor wegian steamer Argo The damage to the buttleship was very slight steamer's how was crushed in, but she returned to Kiel unaided.

HELD MINISTER IS

REV. C. V. T. RICHESON CHARGED WITH DEATH OF AVIS LINNELL.

Druggist Tells Police He Sold Clergy man Cyanide of Potassium-Was Engaged to Victim.

Boston -A cell in Charles street hill jail holds Rev Clarence Virgh Thomp n Richeson paster of Immanua Haptist church, Cambridge, charged with the unider of Avia Linnell of Hyanala Masa

en's Christian a-sociation home here The arrest of the minister was made at the home of Moses G Edmands, father of Richeson's finnces. It was charge of the local committee. With actural and artificial reproduction the made without a warrant on information substantiated by the police that charge of 31 halls in which meetings

After a briof hearing in municipa court Richeson was held without ball for further examination October 31. the date set for his wedding with Vio

let Edmands Deputy Superintendent of Public Watts said be received word from Newton that William Hahn, a drug gist of Newton Cohier, and sold eyan lde of notassium to Richeson, whom he knew well joir the night of October 10 Miss Linnell's death has caused a sensation because of several mysters ous circumstances. She is believed

to have been engaged to Rev. Biche. son, but it is said the engagement was bloken and the clergyman later became engaged to Miss Edmands Richeson has stendily refused to dis cuss the case. The minister is a na tive of Rose IIII Va, and has lived in Liberty, Mo., Carroliton Mo. St Louis and Louisville He is thirty-five years of age.

Fleet in Distres

Nanking -A complete demoralization | meel of the imperial army in the vicinity of Hankow is imminent as a result of revolutionary successes Kwang Chow, 60 miles north

Hankow, is in the hands of the rebels ind several intermediate towns have been captured Three thousand imperial troops who

vere fleeing northward from Hankow have been cut of and are hemmed in by strong rebel forces with no avenue of retreat open. News is being brought into this city

by couriers and refugees. Wire comnunleation with Hankow is cut of The imperial fleet in the Yangtse Klang river is reported as flying sig nals of distress. The rebel shore but teries are sholling the fleet from s well protected position and the sur

render of the fleet is expected. A dispatch from Shanghai states that the robels have cuptured Chang sha, the capital of the province lionan, and thousands of recruits have Joined the invaders

Four Die From Powder Blast, Ottawa Out - Through a very company's plant, near Regard, Quebrc, four were killed and several to

Keene Back From Europe, New York.-James R. Keene, the lunneier, returned on the Kaiser Wil elm II, after an illness of six months n London during which he underwent operation He was somewhat weak, but appeared to be in fairly good health

\$28,000 in Gold Stolen. Berne, Switzerland -Bars of gold. valued at \$28,000 consigned to the Swiss National bank here by London houses, were stolen in transit. Lead

Kills Solf and 6lx in Fire. Braddock, N D .- Mrs Axel John con, wife of a prosperous farmer near here, locked herself and six small chithouse after saturating the room with kerosene. All were burned to death

To Erect Carnegle Statue.

Pittsburg Pa -- A tite size statue of Andrew Carnegle is to be erceted in the toyer of the muste half in the Carnegie Institute here as a tribute from his former junior part ners in the steel business Maine Cives Up Twenty Bodles. Havana .-- Twenty bodles from the from the wreck to Cubanus fortress

covered since the work of raising the sunken craft began Court Adjourns to See Boat Pass. Keokuk, la .-- Court adjourned here to watch the passing of the steamer Youcumb, the largest transfer bout o

the Mississippi, en route from Du

buque to Baton Rouge, La.

CONVENTION OF STATE TEACHERS

and the second and the second second to the second
Meeting of Wisconsin Association to Be Held in Milwaukee.

NOVEMBER NINE TO ELEVEN

Small Army of Guides and Attendants to Entertain Visiting Instructors -Prominent Men to Speak During Gathering.

onvention of the Wisconsin Teachers' ber 9-11, are rapidly being completed When the instructors begin to book to ering each phase of convention activity are being established. William F. Sell, Twenty first district

school, Milwaukee, is chairman of the lows bureau of information to be in the labby of the Phinklinon house, where including the visitors' register will be kept. Mr Proyleds Sell will have 20 uniformed guides to Haffach meet trains and to guide guests to olats of Interest. Elifith grade boys will act as guides. Mr Sell will have charge of the housing of teachers, at wave a problem, because of the inability of the hotels to care for all who come.
Andrew C. Brown, principal of Fif.

eenth district achool, No 2, will be chairman of the special tours commit-With seven assistants he will onduct the teachers on tourn of points of interest, which have been seleeted with a view to alding visitors in their work when they return to their homes. Among the places to be visited are the telephone exchange, a fire boat, Mitchell park conservatory, the federal building, a bakers, the state normal school. Milwaukee Down er college, Marquette university, the boys and girls trade achools and de-Miss Linnell, who was nineteen Haht of the teachers an lee creme rears ald and a student at the Can factory, where each tenener will be servatory of Music, was found dead given an ice cream cone. Sight seeing automobiles will be used for the

Herman P Flels ber, principal Sec and district achool, has been placed in a corps of assistants be will have from that drug. The warrant was is be five sections and twenty-nine sec-'ional meetings Advance enrollment cards have been

tent to all sections of the state by Superintendent J. A. Hageman, Fort Atkinson, who, with a committee of 25. bas charge of registration. .

Women's Convention Closes. close at Green Hay, after it had been

cention over the redistricting plan egates decided to but the matter up to its report at the meeting in 1912. Mrs. are shipped back and planted in the W. H Closby, president, appointed uniors from which they are taken Mrs. Charles Morse, Berlin, chairman of this committee. The delegates indorsed the sentiment of a resolution

The next meeting place has not yet LOYAL ARMY IN REBEL TRAP that four cities are now in the renders of the state of th are the cities being considered as most probable places for the next to cat aggregated over \$8,000.

pertaining to women suffrage, but did

annitulous recolutions

Mrs. C. M. Caples gave a talk regarding the National Conservation constates of greater distance sent large

"The state of Missouri," sho said, \$35,669.48, sent 453 delegates to the convention, and far distant Alaska had a representation of 24.

The unjority of the delegates are hard at work in an effort to bring about an endowment fund of \$10,000. Mrs. W. II. Crosby, state president f the federation, announced to the detegates in inceting that all of her personal expenses while traveling broughout the state during the year will be donated to this fund.

A plan was agreed upon by the del-

egates to have every member of the different clubs in the federation pleage themselves for \$1.25, and if his plan can be carried out the raising of the \$10,000 will be assured. Mrs. Morris, the first president the federation, aunounced that she would pledge the sum of \$1.25 from each member of the Berlin Woman's club, thus boosting the fund \$25,

Public Affairs Board. Coordination of the economic forces and educational, is the amuzing task T F. Bradford, \$6; Jane E.

vestigation and study of conditions. Bankers Hear Addresses George D Barliett, secretary of the New Wisconsin Incorporations. Wisconsin Bankers' association, re-

Board to Wine Out Glanders. Glanders among borses has become petty officers' quarters and berth deck of the battleship Maine were removed About forty-five bodies have been re-

diseaso.

cation upon agricultural subjects

were doing toward disseminating edu-

This rule must be strictly enforced. ment company, Eau Claire

State Tax Levy Shows Increase. Secretary of State J A Front innounced the state levy for taxes o

the state The total amount to be infeed for \$5,557,255.95, divided as follows: State aid for the muintenance of county charges in state charltshie and penal institutions, \$364,244-27

Special leans to cities, \$210,391 87. School district loans, \$301,617.76 Interest on state indebtedness, \$157,

State ald for free high schools \$150,000; ginded schools, \$120,000 university, \$1,102.029; normal achools, \$490,235, common schools, \$1,858,989 For the new capitol, \$150,000 State aid for county highways, \$350,

Milwaukee county is asserted at \$967,424.81, which is the birbest apportionment in the state. Done coun-Mudbon. Arrangements for the ty is next, for \$286,283 80 Plotence list with \$650. That city also sent county, having the least property value supplies for immediate relief. issociation, to be held here on Novem , ation, is the lowest on the apportion ment that, the amount being \$7,708.21 The leve this year is \$850,000 more Milwaukce from all parts of the state than it was last year, the increase be they will be met by a small army of ling due to the \$3.0,000 for public high buildes and attendants. Bureaus cov. walk and \$500,000 for the state unitrisly and other educational pur DOSER

The new levy by counties it as fol

dire an Clahe 614.3 68 Total 111 19 211

Collect Trout Eggs in the Great Lakes. SuperInterecut Nevhr at the state sh comma slon is in the midst of the very important work of collecting lake real eggs from the waters of lake Superior. To afford opportunity for state laws provide a closed season for lake front during the month of October to take Supertor and during the potassium shortly before the girl died halls atone will be a task. There will month of November in Lake Michiintendent of fisheries has authority to issue special permits to catch. lake trout during the breeding season.

In fishing for the state only with a large mesh of 414 inches itreich measure are used, so that only large and fully matured fish are caught. The fish not necessarily killed are returned to the waters alive. An The fitteenth annual convention expert spawn taker in the employ the Wisconsin Federation of ment of the commission in abour Women's Clubs came to a harmonions every boat to strip the female of her ergs and to impregnate them with the freely predicted that a warm fight will of the male. The ergs sie then would occur on the floor of the con- picked in shipping cases and sent to the hat hing stations, where they un After discussing the subject the del derge the process of incubation After they are hutched the small fish are respecial committee, which will make talged until well developed, when they

Athletics at the University of Wis consin cost \$35,669.48 last year, ac cording to the athletic council's state cen ducided upon and It developed ment. The largest item was football,

Expenditures were: Football, \$10. 802 26; baseball, \$3,466 53; truck, \$2. 959.51; busketball, \$3,066.32; rowing, gress which was recently held in \$1, \$3,828.43, Camp Randall, \$7,630.29; swimming, Louis. She pointed out the fact that swimming. 232 81. tohoganing there were three delegates from the \$336.07; skating, \$532.04; gymnastics, entire state of Wisconsin appointed \$189.28; closs country, \$158.07; fenco altend this big inceting, white other ing, \$129.37; golf, \$75; tennis, \$43.82; wrestling, \$36.75; general, \$1,442 09; petty cush, \$200; total diaburaementa

The statement shows a bulance \$1,402,63.

1.168 Freshman Students. Fichman at the University of Wis conain this year number 1,168, in the college of letters and science there are 561, of whom 355 are men and 179 women. In the college of engineering there are 236 men. In the college of lington, was elected president, and agriculture there are 333 first-year students of whom 200 me men in the four-year and two-year courses in

agriculture and of whom 133 are wom-

en in the home economies course. The course in commerce has 126 first-year students; course, 38; the course in journalism. 26; the course in chemistry, 17, and the course in physical training, 6. China, India, New Zenland, Hawaii, Switzerland and Germany are reprosented by first-year students,

Wisconsin Pensions. Pensions have been granted to the of the state, industrial, governmental following Wisconsin persons: Walter set for itself by the state affairs \$12, Alexander Sincial, \$20; August board, authorized by recent act of the Capelle, \$15; Byron J. Erskine, \$15; cured options and capital and will legislature, and appointed by Gotor- Maggle Griffith, \$12; Harrison J. Hole, nor McGovern. That the board is not \$20; Kittle E. V. Hollister, \$17; Wil certain valleys near Cobban and Cordismayed at its big job is evident, | finn L. Hunter, \$16; Margaret Ley however, from its action at a meeting | kom. \$12; Charles W. Mower. \$16; Plans for the work were discussed Frank M. Seymour, \$15; De Erie C and outlined and a committee of ex-perts and statisticians was appointed Anthony Zerwas, \$20; Silas J. Crockto co-operate with the board in its in- er, \$15; Goodrich Mary L. Poote, \$12.

The Milwaukee Store Fixture comturned from Minneapolis, where he at pany, Milwaukee; enpitul, \$3,000; inlended the first unnual Conference of corporators, Cornelius Van der Elsen Agricultural Development and Educa- Albert Rosynek and Bernard Lond, first anniversary of her high. She ion, which was participated in by kowski. The Standard Building comhankers of ten northwestern states, pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; in-Others who represented Wisconsin are corporators, Benjamin Morse, Flora T. Jovce, East Claire; E. A. Dow, Morse and Henry Ziemann. The S L. Plymonth, and L. A. Baker, New Rich. Poutin Fish company, Bayfield; capimond. The purpose of the meeting tol, 315,000, incorporators, S. L. was to ascertain what the bankers tin, Kathleen Boutla and A. H. Wilkinson. The Weupaca Leader company, Wannaca; capital, \$7,500.

The Independent Young People's so

ciety of Van Buskirk, Iron county, no capital; incorpurators, Andrew Johnson, August Grain, George Ketela and so prevalent in Wisconsin that the Frank Anderson. The Excelsior Millstate live stock sanitary board met to hig company, New London; notice of adopt a new rule the enforcement of dissolution. The Brighton Boat and which Sinte Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha, notice of hopes will suppress and wipe out the dissolution. The Juneau County Cooperative company, Wonewee; notice The board adopted a rule that after of dissolution. The Kennan Real Es-Movember 1 all horses shipped into rate company, Milwankee; capital, this state must have a cortificate \$50,000; incorporators, T. L. Kennan, showing that the animal has been Kossuth K Kennan and Mary D. tested and found troc from glanders. Ewing. The Washington Land Invest-

FLOOD FUND GROWING

TOTAL OF \$13,808 76 RECEIVED BY STATE THEASURER.

Contributions for Black River Fulls Sufferers Come from All Secfrom of the Country.

Madison State Treasurer Dalil. As custodian of the Block River Palls reliet tund, reports the receipt of \$13,508 76, which has been credited to that fund. The largest contribution cano trong Sparta, \$982.37 That city also sout a similar amount to the women's societies of Black River Falls to be used for immediate relief work, unking \$1,964.82 con tilbuted. La Crosse of next on the amounting to approximately \$1,000 Sheboygan Falls nedded \$301 to the fund and Heedshurg followed with Other althoughed villages throughout the state have some similar eums

Minnesota folk who live in the replon that in the past has been visited by devastation by fire have not tor potten their awful experiences, inf they have responded to the cat the stricken Wisconsin city

From widespord sources I come sums from individuals. Amona these we temltimes from Green ville, Miss. Westwood, N. Y., San Jacinto, Cal., New York city, Providence, R. 1, Greely, Col., Dade City, Pla, and Westelle ter, Pa.

TEN CENTS STARTED SUIT

Wa bloun Mun Gets \$25 Damages for Ejertment from Loon, Would No. Pay Cash Fare Excess

Washburn A damage case to colving a 10 cent claim and \$200 damages was tried in the circuit court in this city to win the case of Harry Hyde against the G S T

Cana H H & O Lilly o company Hyde is a resident of Bayfield, and in getting on the train to go to Salino, a distance of three tubes, he neglected to purchuse a ticket. When the conductor came around to collect fares livde tendered him 5 cents, at the rate of 2 cents a mile for the trin, but this the conductor refused to accept, stating that it was the cube of the company that where a man , had neglected to purchase a ticket at the station, that an additional charge of 10 cents abould be made This Hydo considered a hold-up

> off some distance from Dayfield, and was compelled to walk the balance of the distance. On account of this be asked for damages in the amount of \$200 The case was tried before a tury

and he refused to pay the amount

The train was stopped and Hydo put

BANKERS PICK S. M. SMITH Janosvilla Man Elected President of

Group Five of Wisconsin Associ-

ution at Below Mosting.

who awarded him a verdlet of \$25

Beloit Group five of the Wis consin Bankets' association at its meeting here elected officers as fol-President, 8 M Smith. Janesville, vice president, H. A. Mochlenpaugh, Clinton; meretary: trensurer, R. D. La Adams, Delavan There were 100 bankers present The convention voted in favor of

the distribution by banks of catendura K. L. Hatch of Madison, in his paper, urged hankers to oncourage farmers. Among the subjects dis cussed was that of banking insurance rates.

cheeks of a uniform size, and against

Will Fight Removal. Kenosha.- Harry E. Grace, for three years deputy of inspector for Renosha, has been notified that his connection with the department will be severed Nov 1. Grace, it is alleged, is charged with failing to comply with certain regulations of the department. It is alleged that Grace has been slated for rettrement hacause of activity in politics. Grace

of the value of civil service in the solection of deputy oil inspectors, District W. R. C. at Racine Rucine -- At the annual mooting of the Woman's Relief corps, for the second district of Wisconsin, held here, Mis. Hattle Zimmerman, Burthat city was selected for the next

has declared that he will make a test

meeting. Two hundred delegates were in attendance. Badgers Draw Dakota Land. Gregory, S. D .-- Among the first 100 of those drawing government land at the reservation opening here were the following: Halph Bad-field, Waukesha, Wis.; Georga L Stahl, River Falls, Wis.; Jonathan Walker, Boscobel, Wis., and J IL

Murphy, East Ashland, Wis.

Chippewa Falls. -Working on the Butler, theory that there is oil in the Chippewa valley, T. A. Crystal has sosink a test well. He declares that neil give indications of oil and gas. Pastor to Leave for Hawaii

Suck Oil in Chippewa Valley.

Menasha .- The Rev. Father Merrill, paster of the St. Stephon's Episcopal church of this city, has accepted a call to Kohala, Hawati. LaFarge Woman is 101. La Farge -"Aunt Polly" De Jean

the earliest settler of this city, has just celebrated her one hundred and is the oldest person in southwestern Wisconsin.

Wadding Put Off; Lover Shoots Self. La Crosse - - Because his prospective bride asked a postponoment of their wedding, it is said, Adolph Reich, a farmer living at Wilton, shot himself.

Asks for Discharge of Case.

Marinette -- Edward Martin, for-

mer alderman, has filed a motion asking for discharge and that he be not further held for a new trial. Martin is charged with wreeking a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, Indorse Beiden von dudgeship.

Algoma - Judge Belden of Racine was inderted by the Kewaupee county bar as sucressor to the late Indre Joseph V. Quarles of the Milwaattee federal court

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in the Diamond Horseshoe. soprano's high note in the Jewel For in its center blazed the famous Song, and in a moment the Metropoli- | Maharanee diamond. tan Opera House was in confusion. somewhat portly Marguerite, her tain in Mrs. Missioner's lap. voice soaring like a cage-born bird collarette. The blow was sharp. The golden thread on which the choicest singers for their meed of praise. of the Missioner jewels in their perforsted settings were strung, snapped, before the curtain, a low cry came Instantly most of the freed drops of from Mrs. Missioner's throat, frozen fire that constituted Mrs. Misstoner's magnificent necklace-the rising in her excitement, "the largest one with the Maharanee diamond- of all is gone! The Maharanee!" were rolling on the floor of the box.

Mrs. Missioner, as the little scream Before another moment sped, Curtis | Griswold was on his knees scooping ! together the scattered Jowoln with I menced his own search. snow-gloved hands. Bruxton Sands, separated from Mrs. Missioner's only | Miss March, he thrust a thumb by a low velvet rall, a man of Orien- against an electric button. tal features and complexion turned to watch the scramble for the jewels. Though he did not stir from his piace.

urged, as she bent her gaze from the box to the conductor.

the confusion with ill-timed applause. The moment was big with potential women and men battling along the diamond. aisles in an elemental fury of selfpreservation. More prolongation of fire held the history of an alien race. the situation without that terrible tocsin might have ended in a aside to Dorothy, "she has recovered smaller panie. But the liquid tones the other gems, and even if she canof the soprane searing again in the not find this one-" pyrotechnics of the Jewel Song recinimed the attention of the audience. The conductor, evidently eager to hide really know, Mr. Griswold?" his own momentary loss of polic, fairiy lifted his mon through the intricacles of the accompaniment. manager restored order behind the

the sense of anyone in the Missioner diamond in America?" box. All four of its occupants were concerned for the immediate recovery of the diamonds that had aprung from Mrs. Missioner's nock to her lap, and then stampeded across the floor, O-lawold, still on his knees, rescued the greater number. Sands, a man of action as well as of millions, picked up the larger gems. Miss March shrank further into her corner of the boy, and dragged her pettleoats ever more closely until her immature form scemed chisoled in tullo. "Look in all the corners-look

everywhere," Mrs. Missioner urgod. "There's one behind the chair," she

"There's another," cried Dorothy, pointing at Griswo'd's foet. A giance from the dark stranger in the next box directed the searchers toward still another part of the floor, and overy move was rewarded by the recovery of a gleaming stone. One by one, by twos, by threes, the diamonds wore gathered, and still the search went on. Fast as they scooped them up. Sands and Griswold poured the glittering treasure into Mrs. Missloner's lap.

"Are they all there?" asked the millionaire.

"No, no," answered the widow. "There are several more. Please look again-look everywhere. Dorothy, belo me count them. Griswold and Sands renewed their

nearch, peering into the remotest corners, pushing chairs about, looking, reaching, gasping with the zeal of Klondikers, urged again and again by the owner of the jewels.

The glittering horseshoe of the Metropolitan deserves its name. The Kaffirs of Kimberly, the pearl-divers of Polynesia, the gold-sockers of the Klondike, the diggers into earth's secrets the world over toll coasolessly to maintain the brilliance of that big jowel show. They send their diamonds and rubies and omeraids and sapphires, their pearls and opals and gold, to gleam on the heads and breasts and gowns of women whom

the industry of one generation, or the

stock-market luck of another, has

opera is a parade of the avenders gems can work and of that which, too more than another slow bending of crest. Slience held the others as her would be glad to answer a summons miringly. But her eyes turned to door fitted as thoroughly. her head when the usher who had gloved fingers whirled the little knob. from her at any hour—that it was not Griswold with a light it would have Flowers Prevent Suicide

Mrs. Missioner had no time for

in all that electric sparkle, no Mrs. Missioner, resuming her talk gonis outshone the Missioner jewels, with the Oriental, said, with emphaof which the necklace Mrs. Missioner A girl's scream clashed with the wore that night was the masterpiece, that blundering heel crushed into and

"I think we've found them all," The cry, half suppressed, broke the said Bands, rising and emptying his spicuous diamond in all the richty spell peculiar to a "Faust" night. The cupped hand into the miniature moun-

Sands and Griswold returned suddonly freed, was decking her ma- their chairs. Rejuctantly realizing ture person with the glistening stage the thrilling little by-scene was at an ed to betray what the little pile of germs left on her scenic doorstep by | end, the other members of the audi- dust had been. the sunvest of devils. As the singer | ence again focused their attention on hung about her neck the rope of pearls | the stage. Mephisto befooled Dame with which Mephisto planned to fet- Martha, Faust won Marguerite, and ter her soul, Mrs. Missioner, swinging | the curtain descended on an operatic her fan with a freer motion, struck triumph, only to be raised and lowthe slenderest part of her dlamond orod and raised again as boxes, orchestra and bulconies recalled the

As they passed, bowing and smiling

"O-o-ooh!" she oxclaimed, halfinstantly the turnoil was renewed.

Dorothy sprang to her feet and, bebroke from Dorothy March, a debu-fore either of the men could anticitante she had taken under her wing pate her, began pushing the chairs for the evening, cintched at the few about until nd save Mrs. Missioner's diamonds that fell into her lap. Miss | were grouped in a corner of the box. March drew her skirts tightly about Then the little debutante, regardless her ankles and shrank into a corner of her fluffy frock, raked the floor with of the box, making room for the man her fan, with her free hand, her feet, who sprang to Mrs. Missioner's aid. In almost hysterical quest of the still missing diamond. Griswold, nearly as excited as the women, recom-

All the action in Sanda leaned to slower of movement, bent with more the fore. Stretching a long arm across dignity to the task. In the next box, the bent backs of Griswold and little

"It can't be in the box," he said declaively, and when a breathless usher rapped on the door, the millionaire his bawk-like face seemed to thrust toro it open and whispered: "Run itself into the center of the excited down to the orchestra and look everywhere around this box. A diamond "Continue! Continue!" the singer has fallen over the rall."

"Dorothy Dorothy, I cannot go until we find it," sobbed Mrs. Mission-"What's the matter? Go on! Go er. The woman who, with a sweep on!" the stage manager cried in un of her pen, could summon all the dertones from the wings. Ushers in artists who had sung their souls out the back of the house sought to cover on the stage to sing as soulfully in her salon, who, with another pensweep, could recompense them betragedy. One cry of "Fire!" might youd their most arrogant demands, have sent those thousands of startled | was in toars because she had lost a But such a diamond! Its prisoned

> "After all," said Griswo'd in a swift "Don't you know?" returned little

Miss March excitedly, "Don't you "Know what, Miss March?" asked the clubman.

"Why, the history of that stone! Promptness of action by the stage Don't you know Mrs. Missioner's husband bought it from a Maharanee, that they brought it all the way from Nothing of all those incidents struck India? Don't you know it's the finest

> Griswold shook his head. He was pursuing the search perfunctorily. His hands were busy, but his eyes roved over the house. Idly he noted the clowly ebbing interest of the audience, the departure of hundreds by twos and threes and larger groups, the thronging toward the lobby for the usual visits between the acts. It was with faint interest that he saw several awarthy faces weaving through the crowd. Had his eyes been able to follow those faces, he would have

seen them converse in the corridor behind the box-the box in which sat the Oriental with the face of a hawk. The nawk watched the Missioner box. So stendily did he direct his gaze at Mrs. Missioner that she was on the point of averting her glance !

when the stranger's flashlight gaze struck a spark from her memory. She bowed, coolly, as she began the inclination of her head, but in the end graclously. Her dark neighbor was satisfied with that dublous encourage-"You are fond of your jewels as

ever, I see," he said, in a low tone, as of one cialming a share in intimate momorios,

"Yes," she answered with an abstracted air. She was harking back to days long gone, and evidently the recollection was not unpleasant. "I cannot blame you," said the Oriental. "Every one knows you have

the most wonderful jewels in the world-one of them, at any rate." "Those," returned Mrs. Missioner, "are among my very finest diamonds.

But they are nothing to the Maharanee, and that is gone." A leaping flash in the Oriental's eyes soon faded to a gleam of polite

Interest. "You are brave," was all he said, "to wear them in public. Many a edly." woman, save in her own ballroom, would content herself with the dupli-

"Duplicates!" There was unmistakable contempt in Mrs. Missioner's the steel door of the bank-like vault send for a jeweler,"

"you will recover the Maharanee, orowned with riches. A night at the I too."

"I trust," the Easterner continued.

Missionary Says Roses and Carna the anti-suicide department of the life. They silently perform a mission uniform of the charity worker and sequences associated with the Lon hour or so later for a piebald davn,— Salvation Army in New York. Sul- the human voice cannot accomplish. sought the unfortunate. cide is not an evidence of insanity. Mrs. Whittemore is a granddnugh but the result of a detailed plan ter of the late Dr. Valentine Mott, Flowers are the most persuasive in- formed when the victim's condition one of the foremost surgeons of New

"These blossoms bring back memories of childhood and rekindle love of

the downcast person." she said life and wealth totalding helpless and known as the "overheated fog." blot curious effects produced of twilight

London's Overhead Fog. Hope, through which more than 5,000 are the most effective flowers in shate ceptions and entertainments. For which covered the metropolis and the rents of air higher carried the smoke

downcast women and girls Discard ting out the light of the sun, but suddenly marging into complete darking her costly gowns, she donned the bringing none of the unpleasant con ness, which was exchanged half an don "particular." The air near the London Chronicle. ground was fairly clear even when day was turned into night. As is The partial fogs in which certain usual in such circumstarces, the can-Huence in preventing suicide, in the in life becomes unbearable, according Work. She was reared in affluence, portions of London have been sub- opy of fog was of facying density, pect to be in New York?" o Mrs. Whitemore) was a leader in social circles, and here merged during the last week or two. Though there was a dead caim as larged. "Pink, roses, and white carnations home has been the scene of many reculminated yesterday in a black pall, as the tops of the highest trees, cur. with him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Will Be Back Soon.

"Oh, not long. He only took \$500

with fish skin thread. Christian Her the richest harvest for his endeavor.

Two Dominant instincts.

ween these two layers is inserted a Both of them are hereditary and est makes one a selfish worker, an op vicinity uiddle layer, which serves as noback sential. The one is the instinct to pressor and a tyrant. The second im eround athrowing, out distinctly, all make the most of one sessif, to live pulse carried out, as we see it bus uarts of the ornaments. The pleces of the individual life to absorb from the been among the ants and honey bees town of Bradford was arrested by itsh forming the schaments are common stock of our inherited treas destroys the individuality and makes. Sheriff E. H. Ransom on the charge

TERSELY TOLD

ber 9 and 10, at the yearly conference

in charge of the schools of the Lu-

theran congregations of the syund of

Wisconsin. Among the visitors will

be Prof. A. Ackerman, director of the

teachers' seminary at New Ulm, Mina.

and Prof. Fr. Reuter, professor of mu-

to Reitz. The men, all from Falun

Janesville.-Thomas Glennon, aged

theatrical company of that name.

Yonug Glennon was carrying one of

the banners in the parade when one

hand and, despite the muzzle, bit the

tip of the finger off from the base of

Eau Claire,-A red man defend-

ing a red man against the charges

brought by a white man is the unique

case to come up in municipal court.

Never before in the history of the

county has an Indian attorney defend-

ed a man of his race in a criminal

case in this county. Dennison Whool-

ock, the only Indian in the state ad-

mitted to practice in any Wisconsin

court, is the attorney who will en-

deavor to clear another Oneida, Ostin

Grand Rapids.-The dance of the Pottawatamie Indians living at

Powers Bluff, near Pittsville, began.

The participants include not only the

tribe at Powers Bluff, but also large

numbers of visiting indians from dif-

ferent parts of the country, and es-

pecially from Nebraska. While the in-

dians do not encourage enlockers,

still they are permitted, provided no

attempt is made to take any pictures

Marinette.-Frank Schultz won the

case against John Wood, the out-

come of a horse deal, by the ver-

dict of the circuit court jury. Wood

and Schultz traded horses, Later

Schultz took the horse he traded in

Wood's barn and returned the other

animal, when Wood was not at home.

Wood started replevin action and won

in the justice court. Schultz appealed

town of Ripon, a confirmed epi-

sion in lunacy at Ripon, was taken to

La Crosse.-Persisting that he

had "not been given a fair trial,"

and -dangerously wounded Gilbert

seven dollars, and later put up a des-

perate fight against officers who at-

tempted to arrest him, was sontenced

Wausau.-Paul Ristow, aged two.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ris-

tow, was killed by being mangled

in the machinery of his tathor's plow.

While his father was talking to a

neighbor the boy mounted a sulky disk

plow, it is said, whipped up the horses

the railroad tracks John Tagge,

a farmer of Faunus, Mich., north of

Marinette, stumbled down a steep em-

bankment and drowned in a shallow

to ride on the engine of train No.

16 on the Milwaukee road, and at-

tempted to hold fast to the steam

to hold on for several miles, but at

Sheboygan.-Charles Miller was

ake; into custody at Plymouth,

charged with assaulting Edna, the

Mrs. Herman Goldbeck, residing near

there, and, according to the police.

Hudson.-Sheriff C. E. Glass of

Pierce county, assisted by the sher-

of stealing a team of horses from a

even bruised.

torney Collins.

terian church.

farmer near St. Peter.

and fell off into the machinery,

to twelve years at Waupun.

Bickum, following a dispute involving

and the verdict was reversed.

of the dancers.

the jugular vein.

Doxteder, who is charged with horse

were fined \$25 each.

the nail.

sic at the same institution.

Ranscome, Ignoring the counterfells stood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' ka'cidoscopic contents. The peculiar pallor returned to Griswold's hands. With fingers that bent and Can you come up for a few minutes? straightened coaselessly, he drum--Thank you," and as she returned med his fist. "The robbery is the more incom-

more experienced than little Dorotov

gone to the orchestra hurried into the | Not until a click aunounced that the | in vain she was known to dealers as | taken a woman to read, a woman

she had slipped the recovered gems "The Emngham?-Mr. Ranscome,

in New York."

frightened."

Dorothy's fluttering fingers.

one of the most liberal collectors in

"Gramercy, 9-7-4-6," she called

please.-This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr.

"Oh, Bruxton," she said "please

don't call the police," and as his eye-

brows went up, she added, "I am so

"I woukta't be hasty, Sands," said

"I'm not think of the newspapers,"

replied Mrs. Missioner, "but maybe

wo'd better walt for Mr. Ranscome.

You see," and there was perplexity

in the g'ance that swept the group,

"Not a burglary, you think?" asked

Griswold quickly. He had lighted his

elgarette, and, leaning back in a cozy

corner of the inglenook, was smoking

with little abrupt puffs that con-

"If a burglar could reach this room.

Sands, noticing her weariness,

switched off the lights. The rainbow

sparkle of the jewel trays varied fan-

which they lay, but the background of

"And there is no one you suspect?"

"You are to be congratulated," Gris-

"If I were you, Doris," Sands broke

impatiently, "I'd send for the po-

ice at once." His slow logic had car-

ried him to the fact that even now

the thief might be on the road to es-

cape. Little Miss March glanced at

him admiringly. Swift or slow of wit,

"I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs.

"Advise me," said the widow, her

satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fen-

der of burnished brass. "I am not

jesting when I say I am in the hands

of my friends. All this is more than

"Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy, "It's

mystery-and it's all very dreadful,

There was eloquence in those rare

smiles of his, much more than in his

Street know him as "Silent" Sands.

way to recover stolen property."

riswold suggested.

from a carven face.

speech. Not without cause did Wall

"Why not a private detective?"

A footman of conventional pattern

stood on the threshold as if on a

pedestal and looked at Mrs. Missioner

"Let him come up, Blodgett," she

esponded. The carven features

blurred into the background. A round

little man with the face of a dreamer

and the eyes of a student entered, al-

nost on his toes. Mrs. Missioner

rected him pleasantly, and as she

presed the button that filled the

reont with light again, she presented

him to her friends. "Mr. Ranscome,"

sin added, "is an expert of experts."

Briefly the widow recounted the ac-

of lent in the opera ben, the discovery

of the supposed Maharanee dia-

mond's worth essness, and her sus-

nition as to the other stones of her

neck ace. During her recital Rans-

come's glance caresred the gems in

the scattered trays, and it was by a

visible effort that he prested his eyes

fre'm them to look at the stones on

'Are they real?" arked the widow.

The little man second not to hear

"Did you say, madem, the Mahara-

"Yes." she answered, and waves of

pain rippled across her face. "Oh,

say, rather, groaned in an undertone.

"A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel,

With the flat of his hand, he spread

ed the glistening pile broadcast across

"None," replied the widow. "And

"These, Mrs. Missioner," the expert

said, as if waking from a dream, "are

Sands reached for the telephone

CHAPTER III.

A Searching Examination.

"Think-of it, Mr. Ranscome!"

the table.

nce dlamond?"

Mrs. Missioner drew from a shelf Mr. Ranscome, think of it-think of

in the jewel box a catalogue of her it!" She clasped her bands so tense-

"The big stone gone," mused Sands. a queen's jewel! Gore, did you say?

Then, Doris," and there was convic. Absolutely gone not a trace of it?"

the fewels scattered on the table, the smaller stones on the table strok-

"Oh, do you think so?" asked Doro He held three or four to the light,

thy, her fingers interlacing in re- then, with a disdainful gesture, smear-

"It is the best

Missioner," she said softly. "It fright-

ened me at first, but Bruxton knows."

wold commented, with a smile dis-

an impeccable household—"

the man of action appeals.

"this is no ordinary theft."

through weaving wreaths.

dusk rested her.

suspect."

viduality paid passing tribute to the creetly divided between sincerity and

Griswold. "The newspapers follow

Ranscome.-Yes, I am at home.-

desk and took up a telephone,

the world. She turned to a resewood | March,

bolts were thrown did Sands speak.

Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which

"Yes," the widow replied, "but, Brux-

haranee diamond! If you could know

Sands, absently counting the lesser

jewels, did not see the massive safe

door awing open. His disciplined mind

was working slowly, steadly. Doro-

Intense light of the mercury, watched

the shining gems as the millionaire's

strong fingers flicked them delicately

from the silken bag to the table.

clew. Griswold alone, therefore, saw

Plainly she, too, was groping for a

the widow's gloved hand tremble as,

swiftly, she turned a smaller knob-

compartment in which she kept her

iewels. His eyes still upon her, he

The match fell from his fingers as

the inner door opened to his search-

ing glance. Lances of many-colored

light slashed the comparative gloom

of the compartment as Airs, Missioner

brought forth tray after tray from the

in miniature. It held stones of every

ranging from the product of twentleth

century jewelers buck to the loved

ow spread the trays on the Persian

The widow's guests saw what few

porsons other than Mrs. Missioner had

seen-all the Missioner jewels at once.

The gams were the collection of a

of amassing millions, had devoted

"You have an inventory, of course?"

"Then," said Mrs. Missioner at last, imagnificence of the collection. He satire. "And; of course, having such

earth's four corners.

controlling the combination of the the sleuths, you know."

on leaving her opera box,

how I prize it!"

folt for a cigaretto.

"You are sure all the other stones

"I've looked thoroughly, sir," he

The millionaire slipped a banknote

"Try again," he said quietly.

Griswold, as he moved to let the

usher pars, stepped backward with

such abruptness as to drive his heel

sharply down upon something that

slipped under his tread like a peach

els, "I leave imitations to others,"

through the velvet carpet, crushed.

against the unyielding hardwood of

the floor, what had been the most con-

Jeweled collarette-crushed it until

only a tiny heap of pallid powder lay

there, save where a great flake had

slipped from the pressure and remain-

"The Maharanee!" gasped Dorothy.

The light in the Oriental's eyes flar-

ed to a flame. With a smile as in-

pinch of the powder and the telltale

"Your maid is more cautious," he

Mrs. Missioner's outspread fan.

Mrs. Missioner did not faint.

only clutched the soft hand of little

Miss March so tightly that the de-

butante with difficulty suppressed a

scream. This time there was silence

evon as he began to stammer an apol-

words die on his lips as he saw the

cruel pallor of the widow's face. The

the Oriental sunvely self-effecing.

The widow paled.

mistake."

diamond anywhere."

nto the man's hand.

In It for you if you find it."

said to Sands, "end I can't find the are here?" he asked, picking up Mrs.

There's a good deal more than this ton, the Maharance, the beautiful Ma-

kernel. In the very moment when thy, her small face cameo clear in the

scrutable as his thoughts, he leaned jewel vault. The steel box in the cen-

across the low partition, picked up a tor of the safe was an Aladdin's cave

flake and laid them deferentially on sort in settings of every fashion,

said, his smile softening slightly, "or, works of Byzantine artificers. Little

it may be, your leweler has made a Miss March gasped again as the wid-

in the Missioner box, for Griswold, lifetime. Missioner, in the intervals

ogy for his awkwardness, let the himself to gathering them from the

slience of Sands was grim, that of asked Sands. Even his sturdy indi-

She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jewels.

"Not the Maharanee dlamond," re-

plied the Oriental." "In a sense,...

"This-this thing is-" She could

"I have been robbed," said Mrs.

Missioner in a stiffed voice. "Take

CHAPTER II.

The Man of Action.

The conference that followed in the

quiet of Mrs. Missloner's library

threw no light on the mystery of the

Missioner was not of the fainting

type, and when she entered her Fifth

Avenue home, followed by Dorothy,

Sands, and Griswold, she went

straight to the room in which she

Mrs. Missioner herself switched on

the lights to their full radiance. She

cloak slipping from her white shoul-

mond there?" inquired Griswold amaz-

see how many have been stolen." 🦠

built into the wall, and turned the

Maharaneo's disappearance.

She stopped him with a look.

madame, I congratulate you."

"Paste!" thundered Sands.

say no more.

me home. Bruxton."

in a low, tense tone, "this is—this | loft the stones of the necklace on the

table and strolled over to stare at the

rubles and emeralds, the sapphires

and tourmalines and amethysts, above

all at the unrivaled group of diamonds

graded from a firefly's sparkle to the

from it, the others checking tray by

tray until the last stone was account-

ed for, the last save the wonderful

tion in his tones, as he gathered up

one of the suspected gems to the

"Let me see them." Griswold inter-

genulne enough to me." He offered

"We can be certain very quickly."

said Mrs. Missioner. She was study-

was a peculiarity of the man that he

"My dear! At this hour?" came in

Flemi.h oak of the wainscot, was said there were jawelers of no small here in half an hour."

"Sure of it," said Sands, holding the board.

light. "I'm not an expert, but I those?"

"these others are false, too,"

haven't the slightest doubt."

gloryburst of gradium base

Maharance diamond.

pressed hysteria.

hastened across the room, her opera for more than a minute. "They look ever seen."

ders, and paused in front of the safe, them to Miss March, whose fingers again.

"Perhaps all the other stones are ing Griswold's whitening fingers-

naste." she answered. I am going to steady enough, but deadly white. It

"You don't expect to find your dia- did not unlock to take them.

nickel knob to right and left. The Dorothy's child treble.

the receiver to the book, she explained: "Ranscome is the oldest expert prehensible," said Mrs. Missioner houghtfully, "because of the extraor-"While we are about it," said Sands dinary precautions I have taken slowly, "we may as well call headagainst burglars. I cannot understand quarters." He reached for the telehow the thief got to the necklace." phone, but his hand was stayed by

"Your safe seems strong enough," Ranscome ventured. Stepping around the trays, he passed his hand over the outer door and looked at the iwenty-four steel bolts curiously.

"It should be strong," returned Mrs. Missioner. "It was built on the lines of the great safe in the Gramercy National. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock."

Ranscome, staring at the safe, shook his head. Sands walked over to him and, thrusting both hands in his pockets, stood gazing at the bolts.

"I wish you'd put those away, Dorls," said Griswold suddenly, "With all this mystery in the air. I don't like o see them lying around."

"Surely they're safe among us," sha answered, graciously including Ranstrasted with the ease of his position. come with an extra smile. She drew He studied the widow coverting off her gloves decisively and, rising as if from folds of confecture, range for Blodgett, "I think-" she said, must reorganize my household," she thou stopped with her hand on Doromurmured. She was gazing into the thy's shoulder. flames. Her shoulders drooped, and

Inquiry reached toward her from four pairs of eyes. "I think," she went on, "Miss March

tastically the pattern of the rug on wants some tea, and-I think we all need something to drink." It was when Blodgett, tray-laden,

was tinkling his way to the library "Chere is no one in the house I can that the detectives arrived. The hostess and her guests, the footman having been bidden to show the policemen in heard heavy breathing outside the door, where Donnelly and Carson, of the Central Office, were gripped in a panicky pause. Next moment, a large man with a small head, and another so aggressively average as to be a nondescript, came in. Donnelly, the big man, turned out his toes as he walked. A charm the size and shape of a double eagle, bearing

a Bacchante whose pose would have been indecorous if it had not been impossible, awang from his equatorial waist line. One could tell at a glance he used perfume. One could tell nothing in many glances about Carson. There was nothing to tell.

"We've come up here, Mrs. Misdoner." said Donnelly, addressing Miss March, "to find your diamonds." "Oh, thank you!" murmured the widow, sweeping toward, him. "I am Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be seat-

"Why,-huh!-no, Miss Missioner-Mrs. Missioner-no, thanks!" answered the sleuth, with all the niry ease of a highly embarrassed man. "We'll just-lenh!-walk around a little.

Dorotny and Griswold exchanged glances. Sands stared stolidly at the sleuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a permissive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the iewels.

"Now, then, Mis' Missioner," Baid Donnelly briskly, "Who-huh!-do you suspect?" There seemed to be a sort of astigmatism in his breathing. Carson faced the group with an expression that said bluntly he suspected everybody, "I don't suspect anybody," Mrs. Mis-

sioner replied, resuming her talk with Ranacome. "You notice that-huh!-Carson?" said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate. Samuel Hack, who is said to have shot

'Nobody suspected - huh!" - He breathed in dialect. Carson, instantly complaisant, banshed suspicion from his look.

"Now, you know, there's always somebody, ma'am—hub!—Mis' Missioner," Donnelly persisted. "Somebody suspected in every case. Think

a moment. Have to suspect before you convict, you know. Never heard -huh!-of a case without suspects-

The "ch" was meant to be a javelin hurled straight at the widow's inner consciousness. It fell short. "There is no one to be suspected-

treasures. Item by item she read by the rings upon them bit her flesh. no one I can suspect," she said, Poet at right angles. Bucchante dancing desperately as the fob rose "The Maharanee!" he murmuredand fell, the large man from the Central Office moved toward the safe. Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought of the peril to her jewels from his plate armor soles. Her imploring eyesweep brought ready response from Sands and Griswold, and in a second's ing their gloss with sensitive fingers. fraction they were piling the trays on chairs and tables. Ranscome, helping, handled the morocco cases with

loving touch. Donnelly stopped short at sight of the gems in the trays. An interrogative snort vibrated somewhere inside him, but found no oral expression. He passed on to the safe. With a masterposed. No scrutinized three or four the most beautiful imitations, I have ful grasp, he awang the great door to

and fro.

"We'll soon know," he said reassur ingly, "who to-huh!-yes, who to suspect. Carson!",

The echo crossed the room with whispering tread. Both detectives began an examination of the door, Eyes close to the daintily tinted steel, they ing over the telephone, he turned to dragged their combined gaze along its She dropped to her knees before turned pale only in his hands. "I will the widow with an air of finality. from top to bottom from side "I have taken it on myself," he told to side. Then they shifted their eyes her, "to inform the Detective Bureau, to the thick edge of the door, and This is no time for Sherlocking their scrutiny bored its way past bolt door, painted to harmonize with the Mrs. Missioner smiled is a way that There'll be a couple of detectives after bolt until it switched to the inner manel. That done, they examornamented with only the widow's importance to commercial circles who Mrs. Missioner looked at him ad lined the rectangle into which the big

"How long does your husband ex-

Milwaukee, Racine & Kenosha Electric Railway company in Kenosha over me was not like Jonah's gourd was robbed by burglars of candy and the growth of a single night, yet it cigars.

La Crosse. In the arrest of a "During the first week I gained in man giving the name of Fred Gil- weight my spirits improved, and the bert, made at Winona, the La Crosse world began to look brighter and more officials of the Milwaukee road be worth while.



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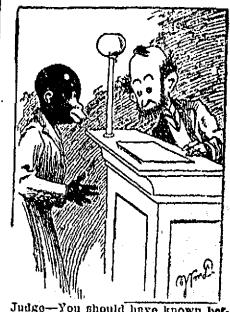
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Judge-You should have known better than drive fast while crossing that bridge; didn't you see the sign "Wate Fond du Lac.-Joseph Hellebuyck, your horses?"

Prisoner-Dat's right, Jodge; but leptic, found insune by a commisdem was mules what I were driving. The Very Worst.

the Northern hospital at Winnebago by Sheriff Graham. In the course of a Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in paroxysm a few days ago Hellebuyck New York, told a number of amusing slashed himself on the head and face stories about his atrenuous life as with a butcher knife, nearly severing commissioner of weights and measures last year.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Driscoll, "noticed one morning that his grocer looked very sad, 'What's the matter, old man?' my friend asked jokingly. The weights and measures man hasn't been dropping in on you. I hone?

"'Yes, he has,' snapped the grocer. "'But you don't really mean to say." exclaimed my friend, that he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the pound?

"'Worse than that!' grouned the grocer. 'I've been giving seventeen.'"

Salve to Conscience. It was at a concert, where the re-

moval of hats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and Marinette.-While walking along said: "Does my hat bother you?"

"Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks La. Crosse.-A stranger whose out of joint trying to see around her name could not be learned, tried hat,

Association of Ideas. "You have a great many files and pipes. These pipes became hot when mosquitoes," said the rather superthe train began to start. He managed cilious girl, "Yen," replied Farmer Corntossel.

last he was seen to fall. He was "I don't like to mention it, but I've dragged for the length of the train be policed every year that flies, mosfore it could be brought to a stop, quitoes and summer boarders all ap-His hands were hadly burned by the pears to be on hand at the same hot pipes, but otherwise he was not time."

His Losinos. "What did you lose on that wrestling match?" -"About nine-tenths of my respect for thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and the human race."

SHIFT made a full confession to District At If Your Food Falls to Sustain You Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and blue and a iff of Nicollet county, Minn, arrested change to the kind of food the body Howard Wiltse of Plum City, accused demands will change the whole thing. A young woman from Phila, says:

"For several years I kept in a rundown, miserable sort of condition, was Manitowoc.-Ministers of the city depressed and apprehensive of trouble. will appeal to the governor if I lost flesh in a distressing way and the mayor and chief of police fall seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy to close the theaters and motion pic nightmare. No one serious disease ture shows on Sunday. No move showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was

has been made to close the shows up enough. to this time. The ministers are head. Finally, between the doctor and faed by Rev. Dr. Shepley of the Preshy. ther, I was put on Grape Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could Kenosha.—The station of the make use of.

"The wonderful change that came came with a rapidity that astonished

"And this has continued steadily, till everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postura

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new are genuine, true, and full of human

From Self-Destruction.

lew York, founder of the Door of women and girls have passed. She is tering that plan by reaching the re- thirty/years, since she was cured of suburbs for a radius of from six to pall now in one direction, now in anmanager of the women's branch of maining spark of love in the heart of a long illness, she has devoted her seven miles. It was of the variety other. To this reason were due the locked

Broke 62,458 Bottles.

merchant of San Jose, Cal, contained

a stock of 125,000 bottles, all neatly

urranged.

On the morning of April 18, 1906,

within a few dozen of demolishing an exact half of the stock.-Wide World the cellar, of Paul Masson, a wine Magazine,

Eggs Many Years Old.

Then came the earthquake, and was made in demolishing the Justice In the wildest confusion. It is curious, there for about forty years. When ex embroidery work, that no qualte should have come dust

A somewhat remarkable discovery

ments worn at the present day are the curious fish skin dresses of the wealthy women of the Gold tribe illy when the proprietor was able to enter clary buildings in Jall square. Class ing along the Amuneriver East Si his cellar again be found that 62,458 gow. Hidden among the rafters was a beria. Though they han neither read bottles, by actual count, were brok hen's nest containing 16 eggs, which her swrite hese people are producing en and the remainder thrown about those who know say must have toin justonishing ornaments designs and with such a large number of bettles, posed to the air the egg dissolved into. The dress is composed of so span

Among the most wonderful gat I spresenting the skin of the garment

Costumes of Fish Skins

roper, the uppermost showing the

roaments in their cultout forms; Be tending in all the affairs of life today; tent and possibility the first impulse have been operating on trains in this feel splendidly, take a lively interest in cenerally colored blue. The front and ure and course of the dress is composed of several back of the dress is adorned with everything that will enable one to most glorious attributes of the indicate of the

The other is the impulse to be a soclus, a social creature, one who loves lieve they have been rid, for a time companionship and likes to work with at least of the leader of a gang of now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for Two dominant instincts are con others. Carried out to its fullest ex- crooks which for the last two months only a few weeks, I am perfectly well.

Janesville John Bovelll of the Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

DIVERSITY IN FARMING.

The farmer is in a hazardous busimess at the best. His success depends WEAPON USED IS MISSING to a very large extent on the weather. Droughts or excessive rains are disastrous to him Eurly frosts threaten him, says the Charleston News and Courier. As in other hazardous bustnesses, he must make large profits in the good years to make up for the loses of the bad years. His profits must be recorded in ten-year periods. He cannot judge from the record of one year what his profits are Moreover, it is evident that as a succession of seasons must assist each other in maintaining a general average of success, so the best insurance he can Stave in any one season is the planting of diverse crops, the harvesting of which will take place at different seasons of the year. He can thus escape a complete culamity in the event of a storm or other natural disturbance. The man, for instance, who has made money on truck in the spring can face the loss of his cotton crop with equasimity. In the average for the year he flads things balancing up, and although he has lost the profits of the Kunbe had no enemy so far as they one crop in the destruction of the other, he has been insured against absolute toss on the entire year's operations it is the capacity of the soil in this section for widely diverse crops that makes it so valuable. This is not a one-crop section. The lands are not merely good cotton lands. They are good truck lands, good orenard lands, good pasture tands. They can be made to yield wealth in a variety of ways.

A woman paused the other day on her way to Reno--regarded by those journeying thither as the fount of eterand happiness-and explained that the American husband was a bore and the educated Englishman was not. There is a certain amount of truth in what sho says. When relieved of the necessity of working for the tamily flying the Briton has time to cultivate those graces of life which appeal so strongly to the feminine heart, says the New York Herald But he who must work for every dollar that his wife spen is has no more time to devote to secial matters than if he were trying to iiii a sleve with water. But is it not cruol to call such a man a bore and to infimate that because he is necessarlly much away from home he has transferred his affections to some other quarter? If the well connected Englishman could unite with his distinguished bearing, capacity for spending and suavity of manner the money making gifts of the American we should have a husband of the sort calculated to rob Reno of most of its bus

The latest innovation projected by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, is the introduction of instruction in "flipping," which Is another name for the art and mystory of descending scathless from moving vehicles. The idea is that everybody who has acquired skill in this direction-irrespective of sex-will know too much to jump off, a street car heading in any other direction than that in which the car is moving. Of course, before the generation that has been taught "flipping" supplants that which is now in control, a great many accidents may occur to reckless patrous. In the meantime, nowever it is inexplicable that intelligent women continue to alight from street cars in such a way as to court danger.

A remassivanta husband put his of Rapid City, S. D., was winner of purso in the stova for safekeeping. No. 1, valued at \$10,000. tils wife, ignorant of the fact, started tie and the family is poor. The n fire, and now they are hoping the chartered institutions in the business of caring for other people's money and they pay a premium for the privilege of doing so. Money hidden about the house is never safe and the people who thus hoard their funds had better put their trust and their cash in some good bank.

One of the wealthy ladics of Newport gave a dinner and dance for her domestic servants a few evenings ago. but it is reported to have been a tame affair. None of the participants danced on the table or eloped with one in a lawer sphere of life.

A Philadelphia man was obliged to leave his mother-in-law as security for his board bill in Atlantic City. Nobody is guessing as to the haste made to get that board bill pald.

The doctors don't want the mortar and pestle on their automobile tags. That is the symbol of a druggist, they declare, and very naturally they don't care to be taken for soda water dispensors and souvenir postal card

dealers. A New Jersey woman wants a divorce because she finds bungalow life too monotonous. It is hard to tell whether some of the miseries of mar-

ried life are tragodies or jokes.

A California poet wants to borrow \$50 for the purpose of baving his poems published in book form. If he succeeds in negotiating the loan we are going to give up the idea that no

one can be a poet and a fluancial genius at the same time. Perhaps the man who has invented a gun for the purpose of shooting av-

tators doesn't fully realize the danger of aviating even under the most favorable conditions.

Earle L. Ovington has been official ly named by Postmaster General Hitchcock as the first nortal mail carrier. Mr Ovington will, therefore, go down in history, and we hope he will not go down in anything more destructive.

It is said that a raw onlon mashed and mixed with half its bulk in sait will oure anaka bite. This remedy. we venture to hope, is applied externally.

HELEN KNABE OF INDIANAPOLIS IS MURDERED IN HER BED.

Former State Bacteriologist is Found

With Her Head Nearly Severed From Body-No Motive for Crime Can Be Traced. Indianapolis, ind .-- Dr. Helen Knabe

former state bacteriologist, was found in bed in her apartment with her head almost severed by the siash of a knife. How she came to her death is a mystery. No weapon was found in any of the

had been committed. The windows were closed, though the physician, who was devoted to physical culture, habit ually slept with the window open.

Doctor Knabe was last seen alive by her assistant. She lived and had her office on the ground floor of an apart ment house in a prosperous and quiet neighborhood No persons, so far as has been learned, heard sounds of a struggle in Doctor Knabe's apartment

Augusta Knabe, the physician's cou sin, and the latter's stepfather, Franc Kropp, told the police that knew She was thirty-five years old and a graduate of the Indiana College of Medicine.

The physician recently resigned as head of the state bacteriological department because, it is said, she wished to devote her spare time to the study of hygiene and physical culturo.

The police put halds the theory of suicide when they examined Doctor Knube's body and saw that, though the throat had been slashed, there was no blood on the dead women's hands, and when no knife was found in the rooms. She was in her night

dress Reports of Doctor Knabe's death were not made to the police for an hour after her body was discovered Miss McPherson first called the phy sician's cousin from her home in a dis tant part of the city Then Dr Ernest C. Reyer, a friend of Doctor Knabe. was summoned. He called in the po-

COOK'S HEARERS MOB HIM

'Explorer" is Called Swindler When He Visits the Scone of His Triumph.

Conenhagen.--Dr. Frederick Cook's theatrical attempt to vindicate his reputation by a lecture in the hall where two years ago he addressed the royal family and some of the most prominent people of Denmark, under the auspices of the Geographical so-ciety on the occasion of his triumphal entrance into the capital, resulted in riotous acenes and a call for the poretire by the back door.

Dr. Norman Nansen, the Danish ex plorer, who formerly supported Cook started the trouble by loudly denounc ing Cook as a swindler. The climax was reached when an alleged picture of the north pole was thrown upon the

screen. The audience was so hostile that Cook stopped his lecture and with drew. He was escorted by a strong detachment of police to Ms through the side streets.

BIG LAND PRIZE TO WOMAN

Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, S. D. Gets No. 1 at Rosebud and Pine Ridge Drawing.

Gregory, S. D .-- For the second time a woman has wen the prize in a gov ernment land lottery. At the initial drawing here for the 4,000 prizes in the Rosebud lottery, Mary A. Kendali

Mrs Kendall's husband is a paraly treasury department will redoom the was overloyed at her good fortune charred remains. There are regularly was drawn first. Her hysterical out break over, she declared she would now be able to care for her invalid bushand and family after years of

4.000 SLAIN IN TRIPOLI

strugglo

Bombardment of Benghazi Results in Terrible Slaughter of Nativos-British Consul Wounded.

Multa.-Letters received here from Benghazi, Tripoli, confirm the report of the heavy bombardment of that place and estimate the dead among the natives as high as 4,000. A panic prevalled for several hours. Several Jews who were taking ref British consulate were uge in the killed and the consulate badly aged British Consul John F Jones vas wounded. Among the killed were

cluding a church, were demolished. Robert Mather Is Dead. York.-Robert Mather, chair man of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and director of many railroads and banks, died at his resi

eight Maltese. Many buildings, in

dence here after a short illness. Schwab's Mission Fails. Peking.—Unable to proceed with his negotiations with the Chinese government for the construction of ships, owing to the revolution; Charles

M Schwab lest for the United States by way of Siberia. Preacher Killed by Train. Aurora, III.—The body of Rev. J. C. Nelson, sixty years old, a well-known Swedish minister, was found lying on the Burlington railroad tracks near

Ship Sinks: Fifteen Drown.

Bordenux—The Greek steamer liott, seventy-eight years old, wenthy.

Georgios from Sulimas was wrecked and a member of the noted Rozelle. at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were

Oppose Tobacco Trust Plan. Washington.-Information obtained at the department of justice points strongly to opposition by the govern to the plan of dissolution which the American Tobacco company has proposed

Alleged Train Bandits Escape. Kansas City, Kan.—Six prisoners. convicted of robbing a Missourl Pa-

CLAIN TAFT FLAYS CRITICS

SAYS ATTACKS ON SUPREME COURT ARE INSULT. Rulings in Oil and Tobacco Cases Do clared Plain Enough to Stop

Restraint. Aberdeen, S D .- in a speech before the Aberdeen Commercial club here President falt replied with teeming to the charge that he had set up the Supreme court with the idea that it was to emasculate the Sherman antitrust law, and declared anew his in tention to have that law enforced to

The president referred to the critieism of the Supreme court's rulings in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, and said nothing could be turther from the fact than the charges cooms, nor was it apparent a robbery that the statute had been made in

The Supreme court, he said, had declared that any restraint of trade or combination for the purpose of suppressing competition and controlling prices was an inhibition of the law. "I have challenged and I challenge again," he shouted, "any person to

cite a case that he would condemn as a violation of the unti-trust law that would not be condemned under the decisions of the Supreme court. As yet I have heard no reply, "The only answer that has come has been an insuit to the court and an insult to me. It is the charge that i

set up the court with the purpose and

understanding that it would emascu late the statute. Oh, gentlemen there is not the slightest foundation for that "I am proud of the men that I have but on the court I am proud to have found men with a standing as nigh as they to take the places on that bench and I am willing to abide by the rec

POSSE SEEKS EX-CONVICT

ord that they have made and that they

will make.

Eliswurth Authorities Believe Charles Marzyek Killed 14 Persons in Three States.

Elisworth, Kan. - The theory that one man slew 14 persons in three states within six weeks received support in a statement made by Mrs Min nie Vonat, divorced wife of Chartes

Marzyek, who is an ex-convict, is sought by the county authorities in connection with the murder of five members of the William Showman family nere. Vopat said Marzyck has been

in Colorado Springs, where the Wayne and Burnham families, six persons, six weeks ago were villed, and is acquainted in Monmouth, Ill., where Willlam E. Dawson and his wife and daughter were slain recently

As a possible connection between the Ellsworth and other tragedies. Mrs. Vopat said her former busband was convicted of forgery in Colorado Springs a few months ago. She said not improbable that he had been in Monmouth lately.

EDWARD HINES MAKES DENIAL umberman Declares He Had Noth ing to Do With Election of Senator Stephenson.

Milwankee.-Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, before the Stepbenson committee, denied any and all stories which connected him with Stephenson's election, collectively and

in detail. He had never assisted in any war in the election of Squator Stephenson. nor conferred with him in any way He said he had a quarrel with R. J. Shields and never gave him money or authorized him to pay money to help elect Senator Stephenson.

Mr. Hines said that all be knew about the election of Senator Stephenson was what he had read in the news papers.

Coroner Orders Rigid Inquiry Into Cause of Explosion in Harrisburg (III.) Shaft.

Harrisburg, Ill .- A rigid investiga tion was ordered by the coroner into suited in the death of ten men and the serious injury of ten others in the O'Gara mine No. 9, a mile south of this city.

A keg of powder exploded and ignited black damp. There was a benyy blast and the roof of the mine fell in fifteen men caught by a cave-in some distance from the entrance escaped by

an adjoining shaft. That more lives were not lost was due to the fact that the shift was changing at the time of the explosion.

Ship Sinks: Fifteen Drown. Bordeaux — The Greek steam-er Georgies from Sulimas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were drowned.

Madero Plans Visit to United States El Paso, Tex.—Francisco I Madero president-elect of Mexico, is planning visit to the United States to discuss Mexican affairs with President Taft, provided the meeting can be prranged a time preceding his inaugura-

Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia.—Sydney & Mudd, former congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth to Sixty-first congresses

Banker Sentenced to Prison. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Jacob W. Hill, for mer cashier of the First National bank of East Brady, Pa., was sentenced to serve five years in the federal prison Western Springs. It is believed that he was struck and run over by a

Wealthy Woman Dies. family of Chillicothe, O. died here Her father was an extensive, woolen manufacturer

Deneen Has Another Fall,
Springfield, ill.—Governor Deneen
suffered a second fall within twenty four hours and suffered another injury to his broken leg. While entering the bathroom at the mansion the governor Physicians were called and ex amination revealed the fact that the leg was not rebroken

American Killed in Honduras. New Orleans A dispatch from worth and Kansas City. overpowered Celba Honduras, says Lor Thombir the failer and escaped from the county son, an American, was killed in a revolver fight with a name.

PRINCIPALS IN RICHESON MURDER CASE



DEATH TAKES CHICAGO EX-BANK ER EIGHT DAYS AFTER GAIN-ING FREEDOM.

HOPED TO GET NEW START

Family is at Bedside of Man Who Up to End Fought to Recuperate His Finances and Again Become Factor in Financial World.

Chleago,-Eight days after his parole from Leavenworth prison, John Walsh, the former banker, died at his residence in this city. The certifi-cate ascribes his death to heart fail-

Just before be was attacked be had been going over some of his papers. seking a way to regaln his foothold in the Chicago world of finance Most of the papers in his home were receipts for the \$4,000,000 he had turned over to his creditors in an effort to pay their claims, and save himself the lisgrace of a prison sentence.

The new lease of life which was given him on October 15, was broken after a night of strenuous battle in which his pulse at one time beat only six times a minute, and when the rally started arose to twelve beats a minute and was finally brought to normal.

The last words of Mr. Waish as he gained his senses following the severe ittack related to his possibility fighting the battle of finance When his pulse gained nomal he gained consciousness and asked why Dr Frank Billings was there. He realized the importance of the visit and said; 'I guess I'm pretty bad, I won't be ble to make the fight."

He then fell into a sinto of uncon-sciousness from which he did not awaken. The entire family was present when he died.

Before the collapse of the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank John R. Waish was interested in many projects. The charges which sent him o prison were the result of his oper ations in the bank mentioned, the charges being the misappropriation of

Walsh's rise from a newsboy to factor in the railroad world, the financial world and the newspaper world. TEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST was made by hard, tedious, industri-

ous application to his work. Cork, Ireland, August 22, 1837. He was thirteen years of age when he arrived in America.

JUDGE GROSSCUP STEP? OUT Federal Jurist Cleses His Judicial Ca reer as His Resignation Be-

Chicago.-Peter S. Grosscup is n longer a judge of the United States circuit court, as his resignation which he forwarded to President Taft be-

comes Effective.

immediate naming of Grosscup's successor is unlikely, as the appointment would have to await ratification it the next tegislative session. Moreover, the seat on the bench is involved in the coming change of the federal judicial system, abolishing the circuit court's original powers and making its jurisdiction purely appoi-

came effective at once.

Posse Kills Slayer of Twelve. Middleboro, Ky.—Cal Miracla, a mountain desperado, the stayer of 12 persons and sought for a double mur der at Pineville, was killed in a running fight with a sheriff's poste: Deputy Sheriff Thomas was fatally Miracle recently participated in a fight in which three were killed.

Carnegie Gives Hero Fund. Christiania — The announcement was made here that Andrew Carnegie had given \$120,000 for the establish ment of a Norwegian hero fund.

Killing Frost in Southwest, Dallas, Tex .-- Reports from a of points in the Texas and Oklahoma cotton belt indicate that a wide area in both states has been visited by killing frosts, which undoubtedly have damaged cotton.

Kills Sweetheart and Self.

Pierce City, Mo. Following the refusal of Minnie Haynes of Joblin. Mo. to marry him. Lee Guthrie uged twenty-eight, of this city, shot and killed her in a hotel here, then killed H. L. Swift Dies, on Trip. Chicago Herbert L. Swift, president of the Sterling Eumber and Sup-

ply company, and brother of Louis F

near Milwaukee from heart disease.

& Northwestern railroad train

Swift, the packer, died suddenly

Rams German Baltieship. Kiel, Germany — The German battle abip Hessen was rammed by the Nor wegian steamer Argo. The damage to the barleship was very slight. The ateamer's bow was crushed in but she returned to kitel unaided.

HELD MINISTER IS

REV. C. V. T. RICHESON CHARGED WITH DEATH OF AVIS LINNELL.

Druggist Tells Police He Sold Clergy man Cyanide of Potassium—Was Engaged to Victim. Boston.-A cell in Charles street jall

all holds Rev Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, pastor of immanual Baptist church, Cambridge, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, Mass. Miss Linnell, who was nineteen

years old and a student at the Con-servatory of Music, was found dead in the bath room of the Young Women's Christian association home here. The arrest of the minister was made at the home of Moses G. Edmands, father of Richeson's flancee. It was made without a warrant on information substantiated by the police that the minister had bought eyanide of potassium shortly before the girl died from that drug. The warrant was issued after the pastor was lodged in a

After a brief bearing in municipal court Richeson was held without ball for further examination October 31. the date set for his wedding with Vio-

et Edmands. Deputy Superintendent of Public Watts said he received word from Newton that William Hahn, a drug gist of Newton Center, had sold cyande of potassium to Richeson, whom he knew well ,on the night of October 10 Miss Linnell's death has caused a sensation because of several mysterious circumstances. She is believed to have been engaged to Rev Richeson, but it is said the engagement was broken and the clergyman later

became engaged to Miss Edmands Richeson has stendily refused to discuss the case. The minister is a na tive of Rose Hill. Va., and has lived in Liberty, Mo., Carrollton, Mo., St. Louis and Louisville. He is thirty-five year,

LOYAL ARMY IN REBEL TRAP

Three Thousand Chinese Soldiers Hemmed in by Revolutionists-Fleet in Distress Off Hankow. Nanking.--- A complete demoralization

of the imperial army in the vicinity of llankow is imminent as a result of evolutionary successes. Kwang Chow, 60 miles north of Hankow, is in the hands of the rebels.

been captured. Three thousand imperial troops who were fleeing northward from Hankow have been cut of and are bemmed in by strong rebel forces with no avenue

retreat open. News is being brought into this city by couriers and refugees. Wire communication with Hankow is cut off. The imperial fleet in the Yanguse King river is reported as flying sig-nals of distress. The rebel shore but teries are shelling the fleet from well protected position and the surrender of the ficet is expected. A dispatch from Shanghai states that the rebels have captured Changprovince of sha, the capital of the

Honan, and thousands of recruits have joined the invaders. Four Die From Powder Blast. Ottawa, Out - Through a very bad explosion at the Curtis Powder company's plant, near Regaud, Que-

Keene Back From Europe. New York,—James R. , Keene, the financier, returned on the Kaiser Wilbelin II, after an illness of six months in London during which he underwent an operation He was somewhat but appeared to be in fairly good health.

tured.

\$28,000 in Gold Stolen. Berne, Switzerland.—Bars of gold, valued at \$28,000 consigned to the Swiss National bank here by London houses, were stolen in transit. Lead was substituted for the gold.

Kills Self and Six in Fire. Braddock N D Mrs. Axel Johnson, wife of a prosperous farmer near here, locked berself and six small childron in their home and set fire to the house after saturating the room with kerosene. All were burned to death To Erect Carnegie Statue. Pittsburg Pa.—A life size bronze statue of Andrew Carnegie is to be

in the Carnegie institute here as a tribute from his former junior part ners in the steel business. Maine Gives Up Twenty Bodles Havann -Twenty bodies from the

Court Adjourns to See Boat Pass. Keokuk, la -- Court adjourned here to watch the passing of the steamer Youcumb the largest transfer boat on the Mississippi en route from Du-buque to Baton Rouse, La

CONVENTION OF STATE TEACHERS

Meeting of Wisconsin Association to Be Held in Milwaukee.

Small Army of Guides and Attendants to Entertain Visiting Instructors -Prominent Men to Speak During Gathering.

convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, to be held here on November 9-11, are rapidly being completed. When the instructors begin to nock to Milwaukee from all parts of the state they will be met by a small army of guides and attendants. Bureaus covering each phase of convention activity are being established. William F. Sell, Twenty-first district school, Milwaukee, is chairman of the bureau of information to be in the lobby of the Plankinton house, where

the visitors' register will be kept. Mr Sell will have 20 uniformed guides to meet trains and to guide guests to points of interest. Eighth grade boy will act as guides. Mr. Sell will have charge of the housing of teachers, al ways a problem, because of the inability of the hotels to care for all who come. Andrew C. Brown, principal of Fifteenth district school, No. 2, will be chairman of the special tours commit-With seven assistants he will conduct the teachers on tours of points of interest, which have been se

ected with a view to aiding visitor n their work when they return to heir homes. Among the places to be visited are the telephone exchange, fire boat, Mitchell park conservatory the federal building, a bakery, the state normal school, Milwaukee-Dowr er college, Marquette university, th oys and girls' trade schools and-delight of the teachers-an ice cream factory, where each teneher will be given un ice cream cone. Sight seeing automobiles will be used for the tours.

Herman P. Fletscher, principal Secand district school, has been placed in charge of the local committee. With a corps of assistants he will have charge of 31 halls in which meetings will be held. The placarding of these halls alone will be a task. There will be five sections and twenty-nine secional meetings. Advance enrollment cards have been ent to all sections of the state by Su-

perintendent J. A. Hageman, Fort At

kinson, who, with a committee of 25,

has charge of registration. •

Women's Convention Closes. The fifteenth annual convention the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs came to a harmonious close at Green Bay, after it had been predicted that a warm fight

rention over the redistricting plan. egates decided to put the matter up to a special committee, which will make a special committee, which will make W. H. Crosby, president, appointed waters from which they are taken.

Mrs. Charles Morse, Berlin, chairman of this committee. The delegates indorsed the sentiment of a resolution pertaining to woman suffrage, but did not adopt resolutions.

The next meeting place has not yet een decided upon and it developed that four cities are now in the run-ning for the 1912 meeting. They are: Racine, La Crosse, Eau Claire and lanesville. Eau Claire and La Crosse are the cities being considered as ost probable places for the next

meet Mrs. C. M. Caples gave a talk regarding the National Conservation congress which was recently held in St. Louis. She pointed out the fact that there were three delegates from the and several intermediate towns have entire state of Wisconsin appointed to attend this big meeting, while other

"The state of Missouri," she said, \$35,569.48. numbers. sent 453 delegates to the convention, ind far distant Alaska had a represen

tation of 24. The majority of the delegates are hard at work in an effort to bring about an endowment fund of \$10,000. will be donated to this fund.

gates to have every member of the agriculture and of whom 133 are womdifferent clubs in the federation en in the home economics course. pledge themselves for \$1.25, and if this plan can be carried out the raising of the \$10,000 will be assured. Mrs. Morris, the first president of

Bankers Hear Addresses.

Board to Wipe Out Glanders.

adopt a new rule the enforcement of dissolution. covered since the work of raising the which. State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of raising the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of covered since the work of the work of the which State Veterinarian Hartwig Supplies company, Menasha; notice of the work of t

State Tax Lovy Shows increase. Secretary of State J. A. Freat announced the state levy for taxes of the state.

The total amount to be raised is \$5,557,255.95, divided as follows: State aid for the maintenance county charges in state charitable and penal institutions, \$364,244.27. Special leans to cities, \$210,391,87.

Interest on state indebtedness, \$157.

For the new capitol, \$450,000.

Milwaukee county is assessed at \$967,424.81, which is the highest apportionment in the state. Dane coun-Madison.—Arrangements for the ty is next, for \$286,283.50. Florence county, having the least property valuation, is the lowest on the apportionment list, the amount being \$7,708.21 The levy this year is \$850,000 more than it was last year, the increase being due to the \$350,000 for public highways and \$500,000 for the state university and other educational pur-

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Superintendent Nevin of the state lish commission is in the midst of the very important work of collecting lake tiout eggs from the waters of Lake Superior. To afford opportunity for natural and artificial reproduction the state laws provide a closed season for lake trout during the month of October in Lake Superior and during the gan, and during this period the superintendent of fisheries has authority to saue special permits to catch inke

with a large mesh of 41/2 inches stretch measure are used, so that only large and fully matured fish caught. The fish not necessarily killed are returned to the waters alive. An expert spawn taker in the employment of the commission is abourd every boat to strip the female of her eggs and to impregnate them with the milt of the male. The eggs are then would occur on the floor of the con- packed in shipping cases and sent to the hatching stations, where they un-After discussing the subject the delits report at the meeting in 1912. Mrs. are shipped back and planted in the

Sports Cost University \$35,000.

\$2,390.90; track, \$798.29; rowing, \$700; swimming, \$75; general, \$18. The previous year's balance and interest aggregated over \$8,000. Expenditures were: Football, \$10, 802.20; baseball, \$3,466.53; track, \$2, 359.51; basketball, \$3,066.32; \$3,828.43; Camp Randall, \$7,630.29;

\$1,402.63.

1,168 Freshman Students. Freshman at the University of Wisconsin this year number 1,168. In the personal expenses while traveling the year agriculture there are 333 first-year throughout the state during the year agriculture there are 333 first-year throughout the state during the students of whom 200 are men in the A plan was agreed upon by the del- four-year and two-year courses in

> The course in commerce has 126 first-year students; the medical course, 38; the course in fournalism, 26; the course in chemistry, 17, and

son. The Waupaca Leader company, Waupaca: capital, \$7,500.

The Independent Young People's society of Van Buckirk, Iron county; no

FLOOD FUND GROWING

TOTAL OF \$13,608 76 RECEIVED BY STATE TREASURER.

Contributions for Black River Falls Sufferers Come from All Sections of the Country.

Madison,-State Treasurer Dahl. as custodian of the Black River Falls relief fund, reports the receipt of \$13,808.76, which has been credited to that fund. The largest contribu-tion came from Sparts, \$982.37. That city also sent a similar amount to the women's societies of Black River Falls to be used for immediate relief work, making \$1,964.82 contributed. La Crosse is next on the list with \$650. That city also sent supplies for immediate relief, amounting to approximately \$1,000. Sheboygan Falls added \$361 to the fund and Reedsburg followed with \$310. Other cities and villages throughout the state have sent simi lar gums.

Minnesota folk who live in the region that in the past has been visited by devastation by fire have not for gotten their awful experiences, and they have responded to the cal-the stricken Wisconsin city.

From widespread sources have come sums from individuals. Among these are remittances from Greenville, Miss., Westwood, N. Y., San Jacinto, Cal., New York etty, Providence, R. L. Greely, Col., Dade City, Fla., and Westchester, Pa.

TEN CENTS STARTED SUIT

Washburn Man Gets \$25 Damages for Ejectment from Train-Would Not Pay Cash Faca Excess.

Washburn .- A damage case fit rolving a 10 cent claim and \$200 damages was tried in the circuit court in this city. It was the case of Harry Hyde against the G. S. T.

H. H. & O. railway company. Hyde is a resident of Baylleld, and in getting on the train to go to Salme, a distance of three infles, he neglected to purchase a ticket. When the conductor came around to collect fares Hydo tendered him 6 cents, a the rate of 2 cents a mile for the trip, but this the conductor refused to accept, stating that it was the rule of the company that where a man had neglected to purchase a ticket, at the station, that an additional

charge of 10 cents should be made. This Hydo considered a hold-up and he refused to pay the amount. The train was stopped and Hydo put off some distance from Bayfield, and was compelled to walk the balance of the distance. On account of this he asked for damages in the amount of \$200. The case was tried before a jury

BANKERS PICK S. M. SMITH Janesville Man Elected President of Group Five of Wisconsin Association at Beloit Meeting.

Beloit .- Group five of the Wis-

consin liankers' association at its meeting here elected officers as fol-

who awarded him a verdict of \$25.

President, S. M. Smith, Janesville; vice president, Il. A. Mochlenpaugh, Clinton; secretary-treasurer, H. D. La Adams, Delavan. There were 100 bankers present The convention voted in favor of checks of a uniform size, and against the distribution by banks of calendars. K. L. Hatch of Madison, in his paper, urged bankers to encourage farmers. Among the subjects dis-

cussed was that of banking insurance rates. Will Fight Removal.

Renosha.-Harry E. Grace, for three years deputy oil inspector for Kenosha, has been notified that his connection with the department will be severed Nov. 1. Grace, it is alleged, is charged with failing to comply with certain regulations of the department. It is alleged that Grace has been slated for retirement because of activity in politics. Grace has declared that he will make a test of the value of civil service in the

selection of deputy oil inspectors. District W. R. C. at Racine. Racine .- At the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, for the second district of Wisconsin, held here, Mrs. Hattie Zimmerman, Burlington, was elected president, and that city was selected for the next Two hundred delegates

were in attendance. Badgers Draw Dakota Land. Gregory, S. D --- Among the first 100 of those drawing government land at the reservation opening here were the following: Ralph Hadfield, Waukesha, Wis.; George L. Stahl, River Falls, Wis.; Jonathan Walker, Boscobel, Wis., and J. IL Murphy, East Ashland, Wis.

Seek Oil in Chippewa Valley. Chippewa Falls .- Working on the theory that there is oil in the Chippewa valley, T. A. Crystal has se-cured options and capital and will sink a test well. He declares that certain valleys near Cobban and Cornell give indications of oil and gas.

rill, pastor of the St. Stephon's Episcopal church of this city, bas accepted a call to Kohala, Hawaii. LaFarge Woman Is 101. La Farge. "Aunt Polly" De Jean, the earliest settler of this city, has iusi celebrated her one hundred and

Wisconsin. Wedding Put Off; Lover Shoots Seif. La Crosse,-Because his prospective bride asked a postponement of their wedding, it is said, Adolph

Asks for Discharge of Case. Marinette.-Edward Martin, forpetry officers quarters and berth deck so prevalent in Wisconsin that the Frank Anderson. The Excelsior Milling for discharge and that he be ing company, New London; notice of the battleship Maine were removed state live stock sanitary board met to not further held for a new trial. Marcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train.

that she the course in physical training, 6. would pledge the sum of \$1.25 from China, India, New Zealand, Hawaii, each member of the Berlin Woman's Switzerland and Germany are reprethe federation, announced China, India, New Zealand, Hawaii, ec. four were killed and several in sented by first-year students. club, thus boosting the fund \$25. Wisconsin Pensions. Public Affairs Board. Pensions have been granted to the Coordination of the economic forces following Wisconsin persons: Walter of the state, industrial, governmental and educational, is the amazing task T. F. Bradford, \$6; Jane E. Butler, set for itself by the state affairs \$12; Alexander Sinclair, \$20; August board authorized by recent act of the Capelle, \$15: Byron J. Ersking, \$15: legislature; and appointed by Goser Maggie Griffith, \$12; Harrison J. Hole, por McGovern. That the board is not \$20; Kittle E. V. Hollister, \$17; Wildismayed at its big job is evident, | Jam L. Hunter, \$15; Margaret Leynowever, from its action at a meeting | kom, \$12; Charles W. Mower, \$15; Plans for the work were discussed Frank M. Seymour, \$15; De Ette C Pastor to Leave for Hawai. and outlined and a committee of ex- Stewart, \$12; Gertrude Tausend, \$12; Menasha .- The Rev. Father Merperts and statisticians was appointed Anthony Zerwas, \$20; Silas J. Crock to co-operate with the board in its in- er, \$15; Goedrich E. Erickson, \$20; vestigation and study of conditions. Mary L. Foote, \$12.

turned from Minneapolis, where he attended the first annual Conference of corporators, Cornelius Van der Elsen Agricultural Development and Educa- Albert Rosynek and Bernard Londtion, which was participated in by kowski. The Standard Building combankers of ten northwestern states. pany. Milwaukee; capital. \$20,000; in-Others who represented Wisconsin are corporators, Benjamin Morse, Flora J. T. Joyce, Eau Claire; E. A. Dow, Morse and Henry Ziemann. The S. L. Plymouth and L. A. Baker, New Richmond. The purpose of the meeting tal, \$15,000; incorporators, S. L. Bouting Fish company, Bayfield; capit mond. The purpose of the meeting tal, \$15,000; incorporators, S. L. Boutwas to accertain what the bankers tin, Kathleen Boutin and A. H. Wilkinerected in the toyer of the music hall were doing toward disseminating education upon agricultural subjects.

November 1 all horses shipped into tate company, Milwaukee; capital this state must have a certificate \$55,000; incorporators, T. L. Kennan, showing that the animal has been Kossuth K. Kennan and Mary B.

School district loans, \$301,617.75.

State aid for free high schools NOVEMBER NINE TO ELEVEN \$150,000; graded schools, \$120,000; \$490,235; common schools, \$1,858,989.

State aid for county highways, \$350,

The new levy by counties is as fol-

Collect Trout Eggs in the Great Lakes. month of November in Lake Michifront during the breeding season. In fishing for the state only nets

Athletics at the University of Wisconsin cost \$35,669.48 last year, according to the athletic council's state ment. The largest item was football. The recipts were: Football, \$21, 569.33; basketball, \$2,938.36; baseball,

tobogganing swimming, 232.81; tobogganing, \$816.97; skating, \$592.04; gymnastics, delegates from the \$18.07; shating \$25.07; shating \$189.28; cross country. \$158.07; fencing, \$189.28; cross country. \$158.07; fencing, \$19.27; golf, \$75; tennis, \$43.82; wrestling, \$36.75; general, \$1,442.09; petty cash, \$200; total disbursements,

The statement shows a balance of

Mrs. W. H. Crosby, state president college of letters and science there of the federation, announced to the are 564, of whom 385 are men and 179 delegates in meeting that all of her women. In the college of engineering personal expenses while traveling there are 236 men. In the college of

George D: Bartiett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers association, re The Milwaukee Store Fixture com pany, Milwaukce; capital, \$3,000; in-

capital: incorporators, Andrew Johnson, August Grain, George Ketola and Frenk Anderson. The Excelsior Mili-The board adopted a rule that after of dissolution. The Kennan Real Estested and found free from glanders. Ewing. The Washington Land Invest-This rule must be strictly enforced - ment company. Eau Claire

first anniversary of her birth. She is the oldest person in southwestern

Reich, a farmer living at Wilton, shot himself.

Indorse Belden for Judgeship Algoma. Judge Belden of Racine was indersed by the Kewaunes county har as successor to the late Judge Joseph V. Quarles of the Milwankee federal court.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 1, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand 110." The same sentence with the Rapids, Wis., as secondclass mail matter.

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Martyrs of Science.

The Technical World Magazine, some months ago, contained the following incident of men who have sacrificed life to the Interest of tion, are engaged in a work most hazardous, and when a tragedy occurs, people are free to orlticise the men another chance to demonstrate his problem, as foothardy adventurers.

This sort of criticism is unjust, for efforts during the past few months. the scorets of science are so carefully concealed that they never come to are many republicans who are "safe" the surface except through human We know this to be a fact, for several effort inspired by faith and determina- of them have held office in the past, tion which recognizes no obstacles, and some of them are still at it. These are the kind of men who are experimenting in the field of radium, and this is the story:

"If peace both her victories no future. less renowned than war, then Dr. Mibran K. Kassablan, who died in Philadelphia on July 12, was a hero perhaps of even greater caliber than the heroes of many wars. For Dr Kassabian died of skin cancer brought Republican vote Taft received in 1908, on by X ray burns in his marvelous work as one of the foremost specialists the Progressive Republicans out of in America.

"For yours, unknown to many thousands of sufferrs he was treating. Dr. Kassabian, slowly dying from the Republicans" next year. affects of the very rays that were beothers, went about his daily work.

spread up the left arm and had removed by an operation by Dr. Chalmers Da Costa, professor of surgory in the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. The wounds did not heat and a second operation, consisting of the removal of the larger muscles on the left side of the chest, was performed four months ago. After this operation on the pueteral muscles it was found that the whole left side had been affected and his He never left the hospital alive.

His experiments with radium scourged most paralyzed to the elbows and rendered unpresentable to strangers," -Janesville Gazette.

of Wisconsin.

"Governor Stabbs of Kansas and Chanceltor Strong of the Kansas University are engaging in a fluely constructive work for Kansas in their undertaking to co-ordinate the state and the school after the manner of the Wisconsin plan. With other state officials and university teachers. the governor and the chancellor are going soon to visit that remarkable Ten Days' Farmers' Course in Institution at Madison, Wis., the institution which is half university and half state and is all efficient

"Early last December The Star described in a number of articles how versity of Wisconsin from January the University of Wisconsin takes 80 to February 9, 1912. This tenknowledge out to the people; how it days' farmers' course is an annual co-operates with the state on legis. affair and is attended by handreds of lative and administrative boards and farmers from all over the state. in boards of inquiry; how its experts Other meetings of luterest to farmers give the facts and the principles on that will be held during the same best equipped men outer the social and meeting of Wisconsin State from Stevens Point Sunday and spent next meeting will be Nov: 7, when which laws are drafted; how these service in the cities of Wissonsin Board of Agriculture; meetings of the afternoon at the A. J. Kujawa the program published for September and teach the farmers and the Wisconsin live stock breeders' associ- home. Mrs. Urbanowski is a slater farmers' wives and the boys and girls ations; Wisconsin Country Life Con- to Alex and Mrs. Kujawa is his ington will be present and give her of the farms and small towns how to forence; dairy course for practical mother. They stayed until Tuesday get the best money value and the choose and creamery operators; and accompanied Mrs. Spalenka home best social value out of their ways women's short course in home ecocourse in agriculture.

"All this has developed into what may be justly described as the best work for a well balanced civilization that is doing in America today. And one finds in Madison the most inspirational and hopeful atmosphere that can be found anywhere. There is the very finest evidence of conscious citizenship in Wisconsin that can be

imagined, "Now, by all natural rights Kansas has more to be proud of than Wisconsin has. Its people have ourtainly as much right to take pride in their citizenship and to assert their daily proprietorship in the St. N., Grand Rapids Wis., says: "I affairs of the commonwealth. So had an extreme lamquess across my Mr. Stubbs and Dr. Strong should back and this was accompanied by to spread the opinions of another be able to count on the most loyal pains in my kidneys. Whenever I support of all the Kansas people in lifted or stooped, and condition was their efforts to create for them the worse. My kidneys were inactive and same university and state institution dizzy and nervous spells were comof efficient democracy which the Wis- mon. Soon after L began taking consin state and university have built Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and up."-Kansas City Star.

Estray Notice.

-Came to my enclosure in the be depended upon to act just as repretown of Rudolph two/ miles from sented." and advertising and take same away. States. Lawrence Wachinski, In Rudolph, take no other.

Used the Wrong Word.

Speaking of the visit of Woodrow Wilson to that city the Madison Dem- juicing over the arrival of a baby ocrat said: "Today Madison wel- girl born Oct, 24th. comes with cordiality and outhusiasm a prospective president of the republives at Gand Rapids last Sunday. word "possible" in place of "prospective" would have been much nearer and sunday. the truth. There are safer Democrats for president than Mr. Wilson. Harmon of Ohio or Clark of Missouri,

of them. -Stevens Point Journal. We wonder just what our contomporary over at Stevens Point means Grand Rapids last Mouday. by the word ' safe''.

Is it a man who can upon to do the thing that will Edward Wales a couple of days last soon got beyond their control. benefit the monied interests down New | week, York way, when he does anything at all, and to keep still as a mouse to Grand Rapids and Kellner Wedneson any subject that will be a benefit day. to the working class,

We now have a man in office who science The men who are experi- this standpoint. He is so "safe", in menting today, in the field of avia- fact, that a large majority of the yet formed, people of the United States have made up their minds not to give him realize the fact, too, judging by his a. m. on Nov. 1.

> As the Journal man says, there However, the "safe" kind is getting less all the time and we opine that fewer of them will hold office in the

His Popularity.

Merriit Heruld, Pro. Rop. "Tuft is popular in Wisconsin," says a Milwaukee paper, and elte the That was before Taft had read all

If the president is re-nominated be will get just the votes of the "Taft

The number of "Taft Republicans" ing directed by him to the care of in Wisconsin is represented by the vote that Hon, S. A. Cook received "Last year it was found that the for senator when he was a candidate skin cancer induced by the rays had against Sonator LaFollette. Mr. Cook received 40,000, and they were caused the enlargement of the glands not all "Taft Republicans" either, under his arm. These glands were Mr. Cook having a host of friends among the G. A. B. boys throughout

> If Talt is the Republican nomined for president next year, Wisconsin will give its electoral vote to the Democratic andidate for president by a majority of more than 150,000,

Dug Drilled Wells Very Danger-

Almost any community in which condition was pronounced critical, wells have been drilled can beast of a spont Saturday in Wansan on a About ten days before his death he number of combination dug and shopping expedition. went to the hospital to have his chost drilled wells. The owners congradrossed, and while there collapsed, fulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well fifteen, "The fact of the matter is that the twenty, or thirty feet in depth, and field of radio activity has furnished, drilling through the bottom of this to more than its quota of martyrs to a good flow of deep water. The cost science. Professor Carle, who with of drilling that twenty or thirty fuet his wife, Madame Curie, won a place has been saved, cortainly an economy In the history of science by the dis- worth considering. As a matter of covery of radium, was perhaps saved fact, this combined dug and drilled from a martyr's lingering death by well is a particularly dangerous type. the street accident which cut short It may readily brood malarial fever his life. His journey to London or even typhold fever, which is more Saturday for a visit with her sisters. with the first tube of radium ever provalent in the country than even in Mosdames Meryfield and Bernard exhibited there resulted in a wound the overcrowded cities, in spite of the Mush. in the cliest which took months to supposed pure water supply of nearly heal, for the radium emanation passed all farming sections. Such a well is time friends a few days last week. through his waistoont and underclothes all the more dangerous because it is and burned his chest to the bone. I andled to be safe. Although the water encountered by the deep well will make butter and Will Hams will and hear him every Sunday afternoon Praise for State and University the easing of the drilled well. The

his hands and arms which were all may be perfectly pure at the start, gather cream. John Golan will get at two c'oleck. contamination may take place almost a few new customers around this immediately by the outrance, es part of his route, John has a fine pecially after rains, of scopage water into the open well and thence into and is doing well. remedies are obvious. Either the your city spent Sunday with relatives casing should be carried to the sur- here. face of the outside ground, or at least above the highest level over reached

> coment over both sides and bottom, owing to the bad condition of the (From Water-Supply Paper 228, United States Goological Survey.)

by the water, or the open well should

February.

Courses in agriculture for practical farmers, farmers' wives and farmers chidren will be given by the Unitime as the farmers' course are: an- and Mrs. Frank Kujawa drove down nomics; and young people's short

NATURE TELLS YOU.

As Many a Grand Rapids Reader Knows too Well -When the kidneys are slok, Nature tells you all about it. The urine is unture's calendar. Infrequent or too frequent action; Any urinary trouble tells of kidney

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REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass are re-

Mrs. Emma Compton visited rela Miss Agnes Keepan visited at the parental home at Dexterville Saturday

Edward Rodin is spending a few days here with relatives. Mrs, Wm, Chapley and children

Roublicans who are safer than any Nekoosa are guests at the Hass home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon of 'Pittsville wore the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Q. S. Lowe made a business trip.

Our town board made a business trip to City Point last Thursday. is perfectly "safe" if viewed from They are thinking of orecting a new for the haul to the warehouses here school house but their plans are not and a ton and a half, not weight of medicine for colds, sore throat and

is very ill with typhoid fever. Services will be hold in the Cathwho are attempting to solve the ability along this line. He seems to clic church at Babcock at 10 o'clock

> Victor Karwoski arrived home from Minnesota last week where he has been emloyed on the dredge.

RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrum of Port Edwards were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommonakker last week. Mrs. Frank Akey and two daughters are visiting in Appleton for a week, and from there they will go to Bril-

lion to visit with Mrs. Akey's people for two weeks. Vivian Newman returned last week from Canada where he has been for some time harvesting his crop of wheat which he had sowed on a rented plece of land. Mr. Newman had a

Alox J. Kujawa departed Sunday night for Chicago where he will apend the week visiting his sister and also buying now goods.

good grop.

Ole Johnson, a hermit, who has lived near Fuller's for the past thirty years, died Suuday night and was at once removed to undertaking rooms in Grand Rapids. He was near 80 vears of age and was born in Sweden. He owned 26 acres of land which he had just willed to Matt Schiltz with the understanding that he would care for him the rest of his days which was only twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Nick Marseau is conflued to her bed as a result of a fall she sustained about two months ago. Mrs. Frank Gokey nee Boulah Marsoan of Mosingo is here helping care for her

Mrs. Bade and daughter Norma Mrs. C. O. Hassell is not tooling

very well of Into. Bessle Bowker was shopping in your ctiy Monday.

Lots of potatoes are being hauled to the warehouse. This is fine weather we have been

having and if the old saving "The last three days of one month rule the next" proves true, the farmers will be able to do some fall plowing yet, Mrs. Sparhawk of Kelluer came up

Richard Akey was calling on old The creamery here changes hands

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Port Edwards spent Sunday here. Will Clark and family spent Saturbe converted into a water tight system day here. It is the first time they by applying a thick coating of have been here for quite a while

> roads for automobiles. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spont Saturday in your city with her mother in

honor of her mother's birthday. Mrs. Jerry Doughty was a Grand

Rapids visitor Saturday. Mrs. G. Elliott was a Grand

Rapids visitor Thursday. Mrs. K. J. Marseau went to Stevens Point Saturday to spoud a few days. W. J. Clark was a business caller

in your city Thursday." Menter's orohestra gave a dance in Marseau's hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski

to Stevens Point on that day. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mary and Albin Kujawa and Frank Spalonka drove down from Stevens Point Sunday to visit at the A. J. Kujawa home. Frank Spalenka and sister Miss Louise, noted as sponsors for Mr. and Mrs. Kujawa's new baby which was named Alexander Francis

Kujawa, Arsene Ratelle went to the Rapids Saturday after a load of coment for his brother Nick who is making floors in his hog pen and cow barn. Louise Oodere and Anna McGregor

were shopping in your city Saturday | ning was spent by all. Quills and Their Uses. taken from the pinions of one goose

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PITTSVILLE.

The basement barn of John Nimm. northeast of this city, burned to the also included a goodly number of tons day. stock loss. The fire originated while Steinke district. a number of small boys were playing in and around the barn, and while last week from southern California for instance And there are scores of of Nekoosa and Miss Celia Hodge of it is not known definitely it is sup- were he has been for the last two posed they were playing with years. matches. Later advices from the

> Cabbages have been coming into his family to Plover this week. the city at a lively rate the past two weeks. The crop is exceptionally good Stevens Point the past week working this fall, the cabbages being big, well rounded and solid. The extra side hourds on the wagen are used oabbago, seems to be the popular John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott load. Oabbage hereabouts is bringing in from \$50 to \$75 per nore, and Mr. Clack, the ware-house man, seems to think he will get more this year than in years past. He has storing capacity for over three hundred tons.

Mrs. Jacob Altman died at her home about a mile south of Arnin Monday. She leaves a husband and two children. The funeral will be held tonforrow from the Lutherau church at Arpin, interment taking place in the Arpin cometery. She was forty years old.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roohrig gave a very pleasant social dance at the hall Saturday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Anna Graff and cousin, Miss Elsie Lillge. The evening was spout in dancing. Refreshmonts were served at midnight. Misson Graff and Lillge returned Monday to their home in Appleton.

Mr. Hicks, who recently moved on to the Kriegor place, returned Thursday from Rock Island, Ill. Miss Mary LaVigue visited Grand

The Royal Neighbors are contomplating glving a play in the near

Misses Anna Smith, Ellon and Nellie Rospieck, Mary Mollet and for worry is overcome. Mary LaVigne and Mossrs. Tom Smith, Joe Rosplock and Jack Smith spont Sunday evening at the Cowell

northeast of Pittsville, will hold a public auction Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Pleasant Hill

Potatoes are about all dry but the frost of the past week froze some that were in the barns to dry.

P. H. Likes had the misfortune to lose about 300 bushels of fine potatoes by the past wet weather. Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday

ut homa. John Duck is at home at the prosout writing.

A. Zellmer finished filling his sile last week. Wm. Strone did the work. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman a son. Friday., Oot. 27, Mrs. Erdman is improving very slowly from a severe attack of inflammatory rhoumatism.

Mrs. Will Erdman is reported to be quite sick.

Roy. Brown pronched a fine ser-Wodnesday, Nov. 1st and Frank Root mon Sunday afternoon. Come out Harold Pinning and Miss Edna

Peters were married at the home of creamery at the Clark and Scott mill the bride's parents, Wednesday. Gladys Pinkley of Vesper accompanied by Misses Ruby McKenzie

and Latthrope, spent Sunday at her Quite a number of our young folks

attended the dance at Vesper Saturday Two auctions in our vicinity this wook at Mrs. Wartners and E. Ayers.

A meeting was held at the cream ery Wodnesday evening to form a farmers' oreamery. A committee was sink into such utter insignificance named to report at the next meeting as when which was held Monday night, Oot.

Mrs. Temple of Wankesha county is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peters. Those who have cabbage are busy

nauling it to Pittsvillo these days. Ed. Christensen has rented the John Maxwell place for another year The thermometer registered 16 thove zero Friday morning.

On account of the wet wenther the Literary Society has not had a meeting for the past two mouths. The will be given. Mrs. Mirandy Washtalk on 'The Troubles of Women,' It is free. Come and hear her. Davo Woodruff of Vesper was or

SARATOGA.

our streets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of North Dakota arrived here last week. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. U. Spohn. Mrs. Collins was formerly Carrie Spolin of this place. Fred Gonkenberger arrived liomo Monday from Boseau, Minn, where he spont the summer.

Thursday evening Hattie Braune was tendered a surprise by twenty It's a Painful Operation of her friends. A very pleasant eve-

ith friends in Port Edwards Nels Engasil of South Saratoga attended Sunday school here last Sunlay and afterwards was entertained it the Chas. Lundberg home. John and Mabel Johnson and Evelyn Anderson attended a Halloween party.

Mrs. Dorsche of Almoud is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brahm- licit a trial of the

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Mrs. Ella Stoddard of Linwood visited with friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slack of Moground Sunday afternoon. The loss Dill were pleasant callers here Sun-

of hay that Mr. Nimm had stored for Miss Emma Peterson of Amherst the winter feeding and other articles came over Saturday and visited her such as harnesses, etc. There was no sister Ena who is teaching in the

Walter_Olussman reutraed home

Orrin Clendenning started his corn

Miss Minnio White returned from Nimm farm state that the two little shredder last week but was delayed boys deliberately started a fire on the a short time by an accident to the barn floor, thinking it too cold to engine. The cylinder blowed to make a fire out of doors. The flames pieces but no one was hurt. Edward Clussman expects to move

> Henry Blood has been employed at at the mason trade.

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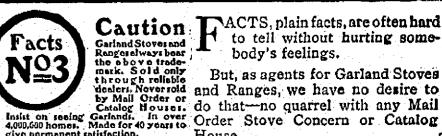


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CHAPTER I.

In the Diamond Horseshoe. A girl's scroum clashed with the soprano's high note in the lower Song, and in a moment the Metropolitan Opera House was in confusion The cry, bull suppressed, leake the voice couring like a cageborn liftly hung about her neek the rope of pearls soffarette. The blow was abarp The golden thread on which the choice t of the Missioner Jewels in their per forated settings were atrung, impped. Instantly most of the freed drops of frozen fire that constituted Mrs. Missioner's magnificent needlace the

were rolling on the theor of the box. Mrs. Mb. loner, as the Bill'e acream broke from Dorothy March, a debuof the box making room for the sen-Oriewold was on his knee, acceptor as exceed as the women, recomtogether the reathered fewels, with inserted his own rescen-MOON gloved baseds. Brustee Stadie. dower of movement, bent with more the force Stretching a long arm across dignity to the task. In the next box, this bight backs of Galswold and Billie separated from Mrs. Missioner's only Mes. Starch, he throst a thumb by a low velver raff, a non or table against an electric button. tal features and complexion turned to watch the scramble for the Jereis. Though he dld not stir from his piace, rapped on the door, the additionate his hawkilke face seemed to thrust group

one with the Maharango diamond -

"Continue! Condunct" the singer urged an she bent her gaze from the has to the confactor.

"What's the matter? Go on! Co on!" the stage manager cited in an dertoner from the wings the back of the house sought to cover the confusion with ill timed applicate The moment was big with potential tragedy. One cry of "Fire" intght have rent those those ands or startled women and men bettling along the diamond. alsien by an elemental turn of sale preservation. Mere prolongation of the attraction without that feedble too in might have ended in a smaller panle. But the liquid tones of the ropingo coarbo, mgain in the pyroteciaties of the Jivel Poes rochained the attention of the andlenge. The conductor, evidently eager to hide alls own momentary loss of polic, tair-Hitted life man through the intrinactor of the accompaniment. Prompiness of action by the stage susuager restored order behind tho-

Nothing of all these incidents arrock the sense of anyone in the Missioner box. All four of its occurrate were concerned for the Immediate recovery of the dismonds that had spring from Mrs. Mis lover's neek to her lap, and then stampeded across the floor. Othewold, still on life knees, rescued the greater number. Sands, a man of scenied chiscled in tulic "Look in all the corners look

publied "There's another," cried Dorothy

pointing at Grisso'd's feet. A glanco from the dark alranger in the next box directed the searchers toward still another part of the floor and overy move was rewarded by the recovery of a gleaning stone. One by one, by twoe, by threes, the diamonds went on. Frot us they scooped them up, Sards and Griswold poured the gilltering treasure into Mrs Miscloner's lun.

"Are they all thore" asked the millionaire. "No, no," answered the widow,

again- shock everywhere. Dorothy, help me count them." Orlswo'd and Sands renewed their

ners, pushing chairs about, looking, reaching, gasping with the zeal of Kloudlkers, urged again and again by the awaer of the Jewela.

The allitering horseshop of the Met. ropolitan deserves. Its name. The

Kaffirs of Kimberly, the pearldivers of Polynesia, the gold-seekers of the Klondike, the diggers into earth's seorals the world over toll cease easily to maintain the brilliance of that big fewel show. They send their dismends and rubles and emeralits and sapphires, their pearls and opals and gold, to gleam on the heads and breasts and kowns of women whom the industry of one generation, or the stock-market luck of another, has growned with riches. A night at the opera is a parade of the

In all that electric sparkle, no Mrs. Mis-loner, resuming her talk nones outshone the Missioner Jewells, with the Oriental, said, with emphaof which the reckline Mrs. Missioner. wore that aight was the masterplece. For in its center blazed the famous Maharance dlamond,

"I think we've found them all," raid Sands, riving and emptying hin!

the stage Mephisto belooked Dame chestra and balconton

As they proved, lowing and smitting cortain, a low cry camfrom Mrs. Mbs/loner's throat. "O con!" she excluded, hall-

of all is gove. The Maharance!"

bor ankles and stateak into a corser, it for flutty track, toked the floor with her face with her fite hand, her test, who entropy to Mes. Mesonne's aid in almost by decleal quest of this still Before another moment aged, Curtly but sing dimend. Gil word, nearly All the action in Study haned to

"It can't be in the hax," he said de-

where around this buy. A diamond has fallen over the rall"

Unhers in artists who had sung their souls out

But such a diamond! Its prisoned the held the history of an allen med. "After all," said Grlswo'd in a swift

Mbs March excitedly, "Don't you really know, Mr. Griswold?"

Don't you know Mrs. Missioner's husband bought it trota a Maharance. that they brought it all the way from

Griswold shock his head. He was pursuing the search perfunctority His bands were busy, but his eyes roved over the house. Idly he noted the alowly children fatorest of the andlonce, the departure of hundreds by action as well as of millions, picked threes and larger groups, the throughog toward the lobby for the np the larger gams. Miss March shrank further late her corner of the box, and diagred her pettlegats ever and swarthy these weaving through box, and dispered her pettlenats ever oral swarthy taken weaving through mure closely until her liminature form the growd. Had his eyes been able

"Look in all the corners dook seen them converse in the corridor everywhere," Mrs. Miscioner at ged. There's one behind the chair, she the Oriental with the face of a hawk. box. So steadily did he direct his gaze at Mrs. Missioner that sho was

on the point of averting her ginnee. when the stranger's flashlight gaze struck a spark from her memory. She bowed, coolly, as she began the incituntion of her head, but in the end grawere gathered, and all?) the search balled with that dublous encourage clously. Her durk neighbor was satment,

recollection was not unpleasant. "I cannot blame you," said the Oriental. "Every one knows you have

world-one of them, at any rate," "These," returned Mrs. Missloner "are among my very finest diamonds But they are nothing to the Mahara nea, and that is gone."

A leaping flush in the Oriental's

interest

would content herself with the duplicutes." ries. "Duolleatos!" There was unnis-

takable contempt in Mrs. Missioner's "I trust," the Easterner continued, nicht i knob to right and left. The

Mrs. Misslouer had no time for

Salvation Army in New York. Sui-

cide is not an evidence of insanily,

Mrs. Mis-lover, resuming her talk sis, "I leave initations to others," that blundering heel crushed into and through the velvet carpet, crushed, against the unyielding hardwood of the floor, what had been the most conspicuous diamond in all the righty Jeweled collarotte-crucked it until only a thry heap of pallid powder lay there, raye where a great flake had-

box.
"I've looked theroughly, sir,"

diamond anywhere."

nto the man's hand

n It for you if you find it."

sald to Sands, "and I can't find the

The militonaire slipped a banknote

"Try again," he said quietly. "There's a good deal more than this

Ortswold, as he moved to let the

usher pass, stepped backward with

such abruntness as to drive his heel-

starply down upon something that

slipped under his bend like a peach

kernel. In the very moment when

on leaving her opera box.

fewels, did not see the massive sufe

door awing open. His disciplined mind

was working slowly, steadl'y. Doro-

thy, her small face cameo clear in the

intense light of the mercury, watched

the shining genes as the millionalre's strong fingers fileked them delicately

from the sliken bag to the table.

Plainly the, too, was gruping for a

the widow's gloved hand tremb'e as

awiftly, she turned a smaller knob controlling the combination of the

compactment in which she kept her

jewels. Ills eyes still apon her, ho

The match fell from his lingers as

he laner door opened to his scarch-

ing glance. Lances of many-colored light slashed the comparative gloom

if the compartment as Mrs. Missioner

brought forth tray after tray from the

lowel vanit. The steel box in the con-

or of the safe was an Aladdin't, cave

in miniature. It held atomes of every

ort in settings of every fashion

anging from the product of twentieth

The widow's guests saw what few

himself to gathering them from the

"You have an inventory, of course?

videatity paid passing tribute to the

magnificence of the collection. He

earth's four conners.

She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jewels.

She conid

oli for a charette.

clew. Uriswold alone, therefore, saw

halv 1 prize it!"

ed to betray what the little plie of dust had been. "The Maharaneo" gasped Borothy

The vidow paled The light in the Orlental's eyes flor ed to a flyme. With a smile as tascrutable as his thoughts, he temped rerosa the low partition, picked up a plack of the powder and the telling flake and laki them deferentially on Mist Missioner's outspread fon.

"Your maid is more enations," he eald, lits amilies oftening alightly, "or, It may be, your Jeweter has made a mistake " Mrs Missioner did not faint. She

suly clutched the soft hand of little Miss March to tightly that the debutante with difficulty suppressed a sere im. This time there was allened even as he is gan to stammer an apolony for his nwkwardness, let the words die un like his as lee enw the cruel pallor of the widow's face. The ellence of Sands was grim, that of lasked Sands. Even his stordy tade the Oriental snavely rell-effecting. "Then," sull Alra, Missioner at last,

gone to the orguestra hurried into the | Not until a click announced that the in vain she was known to desiers as | taken a woman to read, a woman bolts were thrown did Sands speak.

"You are sure all the other stenes. one of the most liberal collectors in the world. She turned to a resewood ire bere?" he asked, picking up Mrs. deak and took up a telephone.

March.

med his fist

low the third got to the neckinee"

went) four steel bolts curlously

ts, stood gazing at the bolts

) Hee them lying around."

thy's shoulder.

our pairs of eyes.

need something to drink"

was tinkling his way to the library

hortess and her guests, the lootnau

having been bidden to show the no-

licemen in heard beavy breathing

outside the door, where Donnelly and

'arnon, of the Central Office, were

pripped in a panicky pause. Hext

coment, a large man with a small

head, and another so aggressively av-

erage us to be a nondescript, came in

toes on he walked. A churm the stra-

and shape of a double eagle, bearing

a Bacchaute whose pose would have

been indecorous if it had not been

impossible, swang from his equatorisi

waist line. One could tall at a glance

nothing in many glunces about Cur-

"We've come up here, Mrs. Mis-

"Oh, thank you!" marmured the

widow, sweeping toward him. "I am

he used perfume. One could

son. There was nothing to toll.

that the detectives arrived.

"It should be strong" returned Mrs

"Gramercy, 9-7-4-0," she called. The Effingham?—Mr. Ranscome. Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which she had alloped the recovered gema lease. -- This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr. "Yes," the widow replied, "but Bruz-Ranscome,-Yes, I am at home -Can you come up for a few minutes? on, the Maharaneo, the beautiful Mauaranee diamond! If you could know -Thank you," and as she returned the receiver to the book, she explain-Sands, absently counting the lesser ed: "Ranscome is the oldest expert In Now York"

> "While we are about it," said Sands slowly, "we may as well call bend-He reached for the tele quarters."

Dorothy's fluttering flugers
"Oh, Bruxton," she said, "please don't call the po'lce," and as his eye brows went up, she added, "I am so

"I wouldn't be hasty, Sands," said Iriswold. "The newspapers follow he sleuths, you know."
"I'm not think of the newspapers."

replied Mrs. Missioner, "but maybe we'd better walt for Mr. Rauscome. You see," and there was perplexity In the glance that ewept the group, this is no ordinary theft."

"Not a burglary, you think?" asked Iriswoid quickly Be had lighted his dearette, and, leaning back in a cozy corner of the inglewook, was smoking vith little abrupt puffs that con trasted with the case of his position le studied the widow covertib brough weaving wreaths. "If a burglar could reach this room

entury jewolers back to the loved must reorganize my household," sho vorks of Byzantine artificers. Little nurmured. She was gazing into the Miss March gasped again as the wid lames. Her shoulders drooped, and ew aproad the trays on the Persian Sands, noticing her weariness, switched off the lights. The rainlow parkle of the jewel trays varied fau porroug other than Mrs. Missioner had con--all the Missioner jewels at once ustleally the pattern of the rug Ob which they bay, but the background of The goins were the collection of a usic rested her. Haltimo, Missioner, in the intervals of amassing millions, had devoted

"And there is no one you suspect?" "There is no one in the house I can

uspect." You are to be congratulated," Grissold commented, with a smile disreally divided between sincerity and attre. 'And, of course, having such a impeceable household—"

"If I were you, Dods," Sands broke in impatiently, "I'd send for the po-lice at once." His slow logic had carried him to the fact that even now the thief might be on the road to esupe. Little Miss Murch glauced at blot admiringly. Swift or slow of wit the man of action appeals.

"I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs. Missioner," she said softly, "It frightened me at first, but Bruxton knows." "Advise me," said the widow, her eatin slipper inp-tap-tapping the fonfor of burnished brass. "I am not der of hirmined press. I kin had be stoner," said Honnelly, addressing stoner," said Honnelly, addressing of my friends. All this is more than Miss March. "to find your diamonds." mzzling."

"Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy. n mystery—and 32s all very dreadful. Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be seat-too." Sands tooked at her, smiling. ed?" There was eloquence in those tare pelles of his, much more than in his speech. Not without cause did Wall Street know liftin as "Silent" Sands. "Why not a private detective?" Triawold suggested. "It is the best by to recover stolen property."

"Mr. Ranscome, modam." A footner of conventional pattern stend on the Eliteshold as If on W pedestal and looked at Mrs. Missione rom a carven face.

"Let him come up, Blodgett," she | Centures blarred into the background. A round little man with the face of a dreamer ad the eyes of a stritent entered alpost on his toes. Mrs. Missioner secred him pleasantly, and as the powsed the button that filled the reon with light again, she presented has to her friends. "Mr. Ranscome," sto added, "Is un expert of experts." Briefly the widow recounted the acellent in the opera but, the discovery the supposed Maharance dis neind's worth'ersness, and her rusptiton as to the other stones of her acek nee. During her recital Ransnd amon off theseores earning above on a scattered trays, and it was by a visible effort that he wrested his eyes from them to lack at the stones on the table.

'Are they real?" arked the widow The little man seemed not to hea

"Not the Maharance dlamond," re- rubies and emeralds, the sapphires ner. "Did you say, maden, the Maharaall at the unrivaled group of diamonds

nce dlamond?"
"Yes." she answerd, and waves of pain rippled across her face. "Oh, Mr. Rauscome, think of it—think of I!" Bhe clasped her hands so tense ly the rings upon than bit her fiesh. "Think of it, Mr. Rasscome!"

"The Maharanee!" he murmured say, rather, grouned to un undertone "A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel, a queon's jewell Gone, did you suy? Absolutely gone—not a trace of it?" With the flat of his hand, he aprend the smaller stones on the table, stroking their gloss with sensitive fingers. then, with a disdainful gesture, smeared the glistoning vile broadcast across the board.

those?"

the most beautiful imitations I have ever seen." Sands reached for the telephone agata

CHAPTER III.

A Searching Examination, When the millionaire stopped talk-ing over the telephone, he turned to the widow with an air of finality,

This is no time for Sherlocking, There'll be a couple of detectives here in half an hour." Mrs. Missioner looked at him ad-

bringing none of the unpleasant consequences associated with the London "particular." The air near the ground was fairly clear, oven when day was turned into night. As is usual in such circumstances, the can-

enrious effects produced of twillight suddenly marging into complete dark-London Chronicio.

tent and possibility the first impulse nulse carried out, as we see it has been among the ants and honey bees.

more experienced than little Dorothy **WISCONSIN NEWS** Rangeome, ignoring the counterfolia TERSELY TOLD lood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' ka'cidoscopic contents. The

eculiar pallor returned to Griswold's bends. With fingers that lent and Kenosha Kenosha will be the straightened ceaselessly, he drum recting place of more than 180 atheran school teachers on Novem-The rubbery is the more become or 9 and 10, at the yearly conterence prebansible," sald Mrs Missioner boughtfully, "because of the extract theran congregations of the symbol of dinary precautions I have inken Wicconstn. Among the vicitors will against burglars. I connot understand be Prof. A. Acketman, director of the teachers' seminary at New Ulm, Mind , "Your safe seems strong enough," and Prof. Fr. Renter, professor at my lanscome yentared. Stepping around life at the same institution. the trays, he pussed his hand over

the outer door and looked at the Grantsburg. Justice Charles W. hard violations of the game laws F. Astnoth of Milwaukee, game war Missioner. "It was built on the lines if the great rafe in the Grametcy Na den, was the con-plaining witness and tional. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock." Richard Green were found guilty of Rauscome staring at the safe, shook the head. Engine wilked over to him and Axel Bloogren were found guilty and, thrusting both hands in his pock n ment warket keeper at Falun, eight "I wish you'd put those away." pilles from here. Arthur Wickman Durls," said Griswold suddenly "With to Reitr. The men, all from Palun, ill this mystery in the air 1 don't like were fined \$25 each.

"Surely they're safe among us," she Janesville, Thomas Glennon, aged mswered, graciously including Ranscome with an extra smile. She drew of her gloves decisively and, rising hand through coming into too close as if from folds of conjecture, rang for Blodgett. "I think-" she said. hen stopped with her hand on Doro-Young Glennon was carrying one of laquiry reached toward her from "I think," she went on, "Miss Murch hand and, despite the muzzle, bit the sants some tea, and -1 think we all the natt It was when Blodgett, tray laden,

Eau Claire A red man defend ing a red man against the charges brought by a white man is the unique case to come up in municipal court Never before in the listory of the county has an Indian attorney detend ed a man of his rice in a criminal case in this county. Dennison Wheel ock, the only Indian in the state adinitied to practice in any Wisconsin court, is the attorney who will enleavor to clear another Oselda, Ostin Doxteder, who is charged with horse

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in the justice court. Schultz appealed

Fond do Lac, - Joseph Hellebuyck,

own of Ripon, a confirmed ept-

eptle, found imane by a commis-

ston in lypney at Ripon, was taken to

the Northern hospital at Winnehago

paroxysm a lew days ago Hellebuyck

with a botcher knile, nearly severing

La Crosse, -- Perduting that he had "not been given a fair trial," Samuel Hack, who is said to have shot

and dangerously wounded Gilbert

Hickma, following a dispute involving

seven dollars, and later put up a des-

nerate fight against officers who at

tempted to arrest film, was sentenced

White his tother was talking to a

neighbor the boy mounted a sulky disk

plow, it is said, whipped up the horses

the railroad tracks John Tagge, a farmer of Famus, Mich., north of

Marinette, stumbled down a steep em

bankment and drowned in a shallow

to ride on the engine of train No.

16 on the Milwaukee road, and at-

tempted to hold fast to the steam

pipes. These pipes became not when

fore it could be brought to a stop

Sheboygan.-Charles Miller was

charged with assaulting Edna, the

thirteen-year old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Goldbeck, residing near

there, and, according to the police

made a full confession to District At

Hudson, -Sheriff C, E. Glass of

to this time. The ministers are nead-

ed by Rev. Dr. Shepley of the Presby-

even bruised.

torney Collina.

farmer neur St. Peter.

terian church.

and fell off into the machinery,

to twelve years at Wanpain.

the jugular vela.

by Sheriff Graham. In the course of a

and the verdict was reversed

"Why .- shuh! -- no, Miss Missioners-Marinette.- Frank Behaltz won the Mrs. Missioner- no, thanks!" answerare against John Wood, the outed the eleuth, with all the nicy esse of a bighty embarrassed man. "W + 'H dict of the circuit court jury. Wood just-bulit-walk around a little, and Schultz traded horses, Later thanks fust wallt around." Schultz took the borse he traded in Dorotay and Orlawold exchanged Wood's burn and returned the other Sands stared stelld'y at the unimal, when Wood was not at home sicuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a per Wood started repleyin action and wor

missive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the jewela. "Now, then, Mis' Mi sloner," Donnelly briskly, "Who -huh!-do you suspect?" There seemed to be

sort of asthumitism in lds breathing. Carabi inced the group with an expression that said blantly be suspected everylody. "I don't susmert anyhody." Mrs. Misdoner replied, resuming her talk with

Ranccome. "You notice that -- buh! -- Carson?" said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate. "Nobody suspected — huh!" — He breathed in district. Carson, instantly complaisant, bon-

shed suspicion from his look. "Now, you know, there's always conchody, ma'am -hult! -Mis' Mis-Donnelly persisted body supported in every case. Think moment. Have to suspect before you convict, you know. Never beard --hub!-of a case without suspects--

The "ch" was meant to be a favella hurled straight at the widow's laner consciousness. It fell chart.

"There is no one to be suspectedno one 1 can suspert," she said. Feet at right angles, Bacchante dancing desperately as the feb rose ind fell, the large man from the Centrid Office moved toward the safe. Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought of the peril to her jewels from his

aween brought ready response from Sands and Griswold, and In a second's fraction they were piling the trays on chairs and tables. Ranscome, helping, handled the merocco cases with loving touch. Donnelly stopped short at sight of "None," replied the widow. "And the gens in the trays. An interroga-tive snort vibrated somewhere inside

"These, Mrs. Missioner," the expert him, but found no oral expression. He said, as if waking from a dream, "aro passed on to the safe. With a masterful grasp, he swung the great door to and fro.
"We'll room know," he said reassur-

ingly, "who to-hub!-yes, who to suspect. Carson!" The echo crossed the room with

whispering troud. Both detectives began an examination of the door. Eyes close to the daintily tinted steel, they dragged their combined gaze along its front from top to hottom, from side "I have taken it on myself," he told to side. Then they shifted their eyes her, "to inform the Detective Burenu, to the thick edge of the door, and their scrutiny bored its way past bolt after bolt until it switched to the inner panel. That done, they examined the rectangle into which the big door fitted as thoroughly, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> ness, which was exchanged half an hour or so later for a plobald dawn,---

"How long does your husband expact to be in New York?" "Oh, not long. He only took \$500 with him."

The door of adversity is novecigars. La Crosse.-in the arrest of a

the richest harvest for his endeavor. officials of the Milwaukee road be worth while.

> Janesville - John Boveill of the Co., Battle Creek, Mich. town of Bradford was arrested by Read the little book,"The Read to Sheriff E. B. Rausom on the charge Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." Botelli, his wife.



Cement Talk No. 10

Grantsburg. Justice Charles W stands the weather. No rotting, made the arrests. Fred Johnson and Shrinking, Warping. hunting without a fleense, William no crumbling nor of selling pumpilities to frank House, rusting can occur where good sand, gravel was found guilty of colling wild ducke or crushed stone have been mixed properly with UNIVERSAL Portland fourteen years, is minus the up Cement and cast into of his index finger on his left sidewalks, floors, steps, connection with one of Pacle Tom's foundations or other concrete coolliminds, during the parade of the work. Our best customers theatifeal company of that name are our old customers who the banners in the parada when one from UNIVERSAL cement is good for years of use. Ask your dealer for the of the finger off from the base of UNIVERSAL when you have any concrete work to do.

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EXCUSABLE,



Judge - You should have known bot ter than drive fast while crossing that

dom was mules what I were driving.

The Very Worst. Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in

"A friend of mine" and Mr Deb. call, "noticed one morning that him grocer looked very sad, 'What's the matter, aid man?' my friend asked foldingly The weights and measures man back't been dropping in on you.

"Yes, he has,' amapped the gracer. "But you don't really mean to say," exclaimed my irrend. That he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the pound?

tow, was killed by being mangled in the machinery of his tuther's plow

Baive to Conscience.

moval of bats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and Marinette.-While walking along said:

"Does my hat bother you?" "Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the nurte while persons on the back sents twisted their necks

Association of ideas, "You have a great many files and mosquitoes," said the rather super-

the train began to start. He managed cilious girl. to hold on for several miles, but at last he was seen to full. He was "I don't like to mention it, but Pve dragged for the length of the train be noticed every year that files, mosquitoes and summer boarders all ap-His hands were badly burned by the pears to be on hand at the same hat pipes, but otherwise he was not time."

His Losings, "What did you lose on that wresttake into custody at Plymouth, fing match?

"About nine-tenths of my respect for SHIFT

If Your Food Fails to Sustain You Change, One sort of diet may make a person

Pierce county, assisted by the sher- despondent, depressed and blue and a iff of Nicollet county, Minn., mirrented change to the kind of food the body Boward Wittse of Plum City, necused | demands will change the whole thing. A young woman from Phila. says: of stealing a team of horses from a "For several years I kept in a rundown, miserable sort of condition, was

Manitowac .- Ministers of the city depressed and apprehensive of trouble. will appeal to the governor it i lost flesh in a distressing way and the mayor and chief of police fall neemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy to close the theaters and motion pic nightmare. No one serious disease ture shows on Sunday. No move showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was has been made to close the shows up enough.

ther, I was put on Orape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could Kenosha.—The station of the make use of.
Milwankee, Racine & Kenosha "The wond

"The wonderful change that came Electric Hallway company in Kenosha over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, was robbed by burglars of candy and the growth of a single night, yet it. came with a rapidity that astonished

man giving the name of Fred Gil- weight, my spirits improved, and the bert, made at Winona, the La Crosse world began to look brighter and more

everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum

Flowers Prevent Suicide

Missionary Says Roses and Carna | the anti-suicide department of the tions Have Saved Downcast From Self-Destruction.

Flowers are the most persuasive in formed when the victim's condition fluonce in preventing suicide, in the in fife becomes unboarable, according opinion of Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of to Mrs. Whittemore.

Now York, founder of the Door of "Pink roses and white carnations Hope, through which more than 5,000 lare the most effective flowers in shatwomen and girls have passed. She is tering that plan by reaching the remanager of the women's branch of maining spark of love in the heart of

Broke 62,458 Bottles.

the cellar of Paul Masson, a wine Magazine, merchant of Sau Jose, Cal., contained a stock of 125,000 bottles, all neatly when the proprietor was able to enter chary buildings in Juli square, Glasthe collar again he found that 62458 gow. Hidden among the inflers was a bottles, by actual count, were broke ben's nest containing 16 eggs, which

within a few dozen of demolishing an On the morning of April 18, 1906, exact half of the stock,-Wide World

Eggs Many Years Old. A somewhat remarkable discovery Then came the carthquake, and was made in demolfahing the Justi on and the comfusion it is curious, those who know say must have tain a the elitest confusion. It is curious, there for about forty years. When extith sort a targe number of bottles, posed to the air the eggs dissolved into the reache should have come dust

options and entertainments.

Among the most wonderful gar ! nents worn at the present day are the curious fish skin dresses of the wealthy women of the Gold tribe, its ing along the Amur river, East S: beria. Though they can neither read on write these people are producing astonishing ornaments, designs and embroidery work.

Costumes of Fish Skins

roper, the uppermost showing the rnaments in their cut-out forms. Beulddle fayer, which serves as a back ground, throwing out distinctly all arts of the ornaments. The pieces of ish skin forming the preaments are

opresenting the skin of the garment

Two Dominant instincts.

ween these two layers is inserted a Both of them are hereditary and es sential. The one is the instinct to the individual life, to absorb from the senerally colored blue. The front and are and our new-found opportunities The dress is composed of several back of the dress is adorned with everything that will enable one to most glorious attributes of layers of fish skin, the nodern with the control make the most of himself and to reap vidual.—Christian Register.

The other is the impulse to be a soclus, a social creature, one who loves

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spell peculiar to a "Faust" right. The cupped hand into the miniature from somewhat portly Margnerite, her thin in Mrs Missioner's lap. saddonly freed, was decking her mue their chain. Reluctantly, realizing ellipted from the presents and remainture person with the gillsteating stage the thrilling little by-seene was at an geins left on her scenic dioraten by and, the other members of the audi-the success of devite. As the singer cure again focused their attention on with which Mophisto planned to fet. Marthy Faust won. Margnerite, and ter her soul, Mrs. Missioner, assinging the cartain descended on an operation ter fan with a fruer mo'ke, struck tilumph, only to be called and low the slenderest part of her diamond ered and raises again as boxes, or

singers for their meed of praise

rising in her exchement, "the largest instently the turnoil was cenewed. Dorothy sprang to her feet and, betable the and taken under her white pato hor, began pushing the chairs for the eventor clotched to the few mean outh of lave was Missioneria in the Missioner Lox, for Griswold, dimmands that fell into her hap. Mistagrate grouped in a conser of the hox. Murch drew her skirts turbily about Then the little debutaries regardless

co-lyely, and when a breathless usher tore it open and whispered: "Itan their into the center of the exerted down to the preheaten and look every-

> "Dorothy Dorothy, I ranged go un-'U we find it," schibed Mrs. Missioner. The woman who, with a sweep of her pen, could summon all on the stage to sire at soulfully in her salon, who, with another penswern, could recompense them beyond their most acregiont, demands, was In team because the had lost n

uside to Durothy, "rhe has recovered the other genus, and even if she canand find this one-" "Don't you know?" jeturned little

"Know what, Miss March?" asked the clabinan.
"Why, the bistory of that stone!

tuda? Don't you know it's the finest diamond in America?" to follow those faces, he would have

in a low, tense tone, "this is-this lieft the stones of the neckince on the The bawk watched the Missioner plied the Oriental." "In a sense, and tournalines and amothysis, above say no more, "Paste!" thundered Sands.

"You are fond of your jewels as ever, I see," he said, in a low tone

as of one claiming a share in intimate "Yes," sho answered with an abstructed air. She was harking back "There are several more. Please look to days long gone, and evidently the

march, peering into the removest cor- the most wonderful Jewels in the

yes soon faded to a gleam of polite "You are brave," was all he said. "to wear them in public. Many a woman, save in her own ballroom,

you will recover the Maharanec, door, painted to harmonize with the

ornamented with only the widow's "These blessoms bring back memorics of childhood and rekindle love of

itte. They silently perform a mission

the human voice cannot accomplish."

Mrs. Whittemore is a granddaugh-

ter of the late Dr. Valentine Mott,

one of the foremost surgeons of New

York. She was reared in affinence,

as a leader in social circles, and her

home has b on the scene of many re-

madame, I congcatulate you."

"This-this thing is--"

me home, Bruxton."

Sands, and

edly.

kept her jewels.

She stooped him with a look.

"I have been robbed," said Mrs.

Missioner in a stiffed voice. "Take

CHAPTER II.

The Man of Action.

onict of Mrs. Missioner's library

threw no light on the mystery of the

Maharanco's disappearance. Mrs.

Missioner was not of the fainting

type, and when she entered her Fifth

Avenue home, followed by Dorothy, Sands, and Griswold, she went

straight to the room in which she

Mrs. Missioner hersolf switched on

the lights to their full radiance. She

hastened across the reom, her opera

cloak slipping from her white shoul-

ders, and paused in front of the safe.

mond there?" inquired Griswold amaz-

see how many have been stolen."

"You don't expect to find your dia-

"Perhaps all the other stones are

She dropped to her knees before

the steel door of the bank-like vault

built into the wall, and turned the

Flem. h oak of the wainscot, was

The conference that followed in the

said there were inwolers of no small importance in commercial circles who gems can work and of that which, too more than another slow bending of crest. Silence held the others as her would be glad to answer a summons miringly. But her eyes turned to often, genes can buy.

But her eyes turned to often, genes can buy.

Griswold with a light it would have the downcast person," she said life and wealth to aiding belpless and known as the "overheated fog," blotdowncast women and girls. Discard ting out the light of the sun, but

ing her costly gowns, she donned the

table and strolled over to stare at the l

graded from a firefly's sparkle to the

Mrs Missioner drew from a shelf

in the jewel box a entalogue of her

treasures. Item by Item she read

from it, the others checking tray by

tray until the hast stone was account-

ed for, the last save the wonderful

"The big stone gone," mused Sands.

Then, Dorls," and there was convic-

tion in his tones, as he gathered up

the lewels scattered on the table.

"Oh, do you think so?" asked Doro-

"Sure of It," said Sands, holding

one of the suspected gems to the

light. "I'm not an expert, but I haven't the slightest doubt."

"Let me see them." Griswold inter-

posed. He scrutinized three or four

for more than a minute. "They look genuine enough to me." He offered

them to Miss March, whose imgers

"We can be certain very quickly,

said Mrs. Missioner. She was study-

was a peculiarity of the man that he

turned pale only in his hands. "I will

"My dear! At this hour?" came in

Mrs. Missioner smiled is a way that

did not unlock to take them.

send for a jeweler."

Dorothy's child treble.

thy, her fingers biterlacing in re-

"these others are false, too."

g'oryburat of radium,

Maharance dlamond,

pressed hysteria.

"Perhaps all the other stones are ing Griswo'd's whitening fingers— unste," she answered. I am going to steady enough, but deadly white. It

Uniform of the charity worker and sought the unfortunate. London's Overhead, Fog. The partial fogs in which certain portions of London have been sub- opy of fog was of varying density. merged during the last week or two Though there was a dead calm as far culminated yesterday in a black pall as the tops of the highest trees, curwhich covered the metropolis and the rents of air higher carried the smoke thirty years, since she was cured of suburbs for a radius of from six to pall, now in one direction, now in an-

long illness, she has devoted her seven miles. It was of the variety other. To this reason were due the with fish skin thread .-- Christian Her-

> Two dominant instincts are contending in all the affairs of life today. make the most of one's self, to live common stock of our inherited treas-

companionship and likes to work with others. Carried out to its fullest exmakes one a sellish worker, an oppressor, and a tyrant. The second im destroys the individuality, and make one an obedient worker who loves the everything that will enable one to most glorious attributes of the indi-

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bridge; didn't you see the sign " Your horses?" Prisoners Dal's right, Jedge; but

New York, told a number of annualne stanhed himself on the head and lace stories about his strenuous life as commissioner of weights and mess uren last yenr

Wansan, Paul Bistow, aged two. "'Worse than that?' gronned the

In Crosse .-- A stranger whose out of joint trying to see around her ame could not be learned, tried hat,

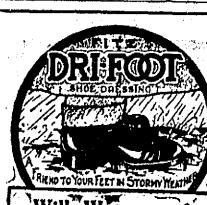
"Finally, between the doctor and fa-

me,
"During the first week I gained in

"And this has continued steadily, tilk lieve they have been rid, for a time "And this has continued steadily, the at least, of the leader of a gang of now, after the use of Grape-Nuts fine crooks which for the last two months only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, have been operating on trains in this feel splendidly, take a lively interest in

of threatening to assault and kill Rose one appears from time to time.

Rose the above letter? A new one appears from time to time, and full of interest.



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LOCAL ITEMS.

Amos Hasbrouck is spending week in Oklahoma on business. G. M. Hill transacted business in Ohicago several days this week. Roy Farrish of Sherry spent Sunay in the city visiting his people.

James Hamilton visited with riends in Eau Claire over Sunday. Joseph Cohen left on Sunday night for Chicago to be gone several days

on business, Louis Goodness and A. C. Miller made a trip down into Adams county ou Sunday hunting.

F. Cronk of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Andrew Lund of Eau Claire spent

several days in this city last week in Germany. visiting with his friends, Albert Pagel of Orient, S. D., is

at the Albert Gilmeister home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kersten and

Miss Polly Krommenakker were in Grand Rapids on Wednesday shopping. Frank Hammel of Pittsville was pleasant caller at the Tribune office on

Monday while in the city on business. Mesers, Herman Pagel and T. F Nash, solid farmers of the town of Sigel, were among the Tribune callers. on Saturday,

W. W. Meade, who has been confined to his home the past week by slokness, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his work.

Miss Selma Peterson returned fronwood. Mich., last week after pending a month visiting with her folks in the town of Senson.

Andrew Rumenopp of New London pent Monday in the city visiting with friends. He had been at Marshfield visiting at his old home. Mrs. Andrew Neilson of Spokano.

Wash., and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield visited with relatives and friends in the city on Thursday and Otto Schubert, who is on the road

for an electric sign manufacturing company of Milwaukee, spens Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting

Fred Rouseli of the town of Hausen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having brought in a large potate to add to our collection of prize winners.

... The band boys will give their reguar dance at the Amusement hall on Thursday evening of this week. Those interested in dancing should make a note of the change in the day,

Rev. A. Guikema of Arpin was a leave soon for the west, the state, of County on Sunday. They bagged 19 in the New Lisbon cometery. Washington being his objective point.

Attornoy Geo. P. Hambrooht returned on Friday from Oshkosh, on Saturday after a months trip thru Company at Hazelhurst has completed where he had been to attend the Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and its final out and is now closed perbanquet given in honor of President South Dakota for the American Fruit manently. This means that within Taft. Mr. Hambrecht reports that Exchange. Mr. Bissig left again on a short time the village will be

H. J. Bassusper, one of the prodeparting Mr. Bassuener advanced his pects to move his family to Mosinee nine months before the concern wil subscription for another year.

Messrs, Andrew and Fred Mosher, Ernie Chamberlain and Frank Fisher Cornell where the Mosher Bros. six houses for a paper company,

Miss Ellen MacKinnon left on Saturday for New York where she ex tained the Beacon Lights Club at verted into a big summer resort. pect; to spend the next six months their home on Tuesday evening at a Among the future possibilities in this finishing her studies on the violin. Halloween supper, followed by a Upon finishing her studies she will pleasant evening spent in playing return to this city and engage in games and kindred amusements.

August Spearbreaker, an exin Clintonville, and he has been em- pounds. ployed in some of the large department stores in Michigan for several

charge of the Johnson & Hill Co's. hardware department for the past six- men of the golden eagle, a male bird, teen years, resigned his position on and as Mr. Hunfington already had a Friday. Mr. McCamley has not de- female of the same species mounted,

aged. Mr. Blomquist is 69 years of darning drudgery, and you'll save Sunny Side of Broadway will be preage and while still comparatively money. We show you a good strong sented. This is a musical production, line, a number for each of the family.

declining years. Court Reporter R. W. Morse has purchased a new house at Stevens Point and expects to move over there Of course if you are too young to as soon as the place is completed and read, or so old you have forgotten ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. how, you may not enjoy The Youth's

prought in some sample ears of corn jingles of the Children's Page read to confectionery, store on Monday to add to our collection, them. There is many a grandfather The samples are ears of Wisconsin and grandmother whose eyes are dim No. 8, Golden Glow and a cross that who like nothing better than to git Mr. Len has been experimenting with and listen to the Companion stories Couldn't Sell His Place between the Wisconsin No. 8, and and articles, Many a blind person. Pride of the North. The latter has and even those who, in addition can 22/ rows of corn on the cob and looks neither speak nor hear have been Frequently you hear of a man who as if it would be a great producer, cheered by The Companion, its con- had a sale of his property about com-Mr. Leu says that it ripens in about tents having been communicated to pleted when some defect was found in

inds of little hearts, telling Santa what to bring will be rnthlessly cast into a pile and later sent to the dead Good Service and the letter office. The practice has been for years for postmasters to turn these tender missives over to some local church or charitable organization which would assume the role of Santa Claus to the little folks/ making the appeals, but your Uonle Samuel is \$2.00 putting aside sentiment and getting The new subscriber receives a gif down to a cold business policy. It's of The Companion's Calendar for 191; not nearly as much work to deliver these letters to a local organization as to send them to the dead letter office.

say poscal employes, and is less ex-

pensive to the government, yet

'orders are orders and must be

obeyed,"

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was in the city shopping on Monday, Miss Mary McMillan of Ashland spent Sunday at home with her

Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen. Mrs. Lucy Wooddell of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her son.

John for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Mil wankee visited with friends in the oity several days the past week.

Dell White, the Stevens Point plane man, was in the city Monday looking after some business matters. Mesers, John Bamberg and Nick Thomas are expected to arrive nome on Friday from a three months visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bonham of New Lisbon returned to their home on spending a week in the city visiting Monday after a visit of several days in the city with relatives. Charles Erlund of the town

Rudolph was in the city on Thursday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. O. C. Belanger arrived in the city on Monday to look after the matter

of getting things arranged for the opening of the amusement hall. Ben Hansen, who is traveling is Wisconsin for the L. Starks Potato Co., looking after their warehouses

spent Sunday at home with his family Frank Vaughn of Marshfield was in the city several days the past week, being engaged in doing some

loween party. A very pleasant time fore.

Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood taking as his subject "The School as a Social and Civic Center."

Mesers. Frank Kubisiak Tomozyok and Thos. Smith Sunday hunting partridges near Bab. and placed in charge of undertaker L. cock. They brought home a mixed G. Gray. Unfortunately there is bag of partridges and ducks.

Peter McCamley, who resigned hi position with the Johnson & Hill Co. last week, has accepted a position with the McCamley & Pomainville Hardware Co. on the east side.

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Aller of Necedali were in the city on Saturday and while here were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Merrill. Prof. Aller came up to referee the football game,

Messrs. Otto Roenius, Henry Van-Tassell, Henry Sampson and Art about thirty-five years of age. Mr. pleasant caller at the Tribune office Rintleman hunted squirrels near the Gray prepared the body in good shape on Tuesday, Mr. Guikema expects to Van Tassell farmestead in Adams

Monday for Chiongo.

in a short time.

by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel enter-

Martin Olin brought us in a large perienced window decorator, has ac- at ten pounds and M. W. Compton of cepted a position with the Johnson & this city brought one in on Tuesday Hill Co. Mr. Spearbreaker's home is that weighed eleven and one half

The big eagle brought to this city last week by John T. Pagel was purchased by D. M. Huntington who has Peter McCamley, who has been in since been engaged in mounting the bird. It was an unusually fine speci-

John Blomquist of the town of work provide Armor Blate Hosiery well pleased with the show. Sigel left on Monday for Joliet, Ill., for your entire family. You won't The next attraction will be on Friwhere he has entered a home for the have to go through the weekly day evening of this week when the

The Fair, west end of bridge. The Youths Companion is For Everybody.

Morse have many friends here who Companion. That is rather a sweepwill be sorry to have them leave. ing statement, however, for hosts of O. J. Leu of the town of Hansen children love to have the stories and

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FROM NEARBY PLACES.

tuper weighing this amount was dis- first and second teams of Wansau. Miss Della Jones has been in Madison the past week visiting her sister. played about town the latter part of the week by Dell Moberg. Only a few potatoes of this size would be score being 3 to 6, while the second required to make a bushel, but they teams tied by a score of 0 to 0. would be rather big for a good seller. This tuber is about as large as it seems possible for them to grow.

Can anybody beat it? Marshfield News:-Fred Vollmar of Vollmar & Below company, Marshfield, was appointed Thursday morning by the acting circuit judge, Judge O'Neill, as receiver for the Vesper Safety Clevis & Malleable Iron company. He assumes his new luties immediately. The appointment was a surprise to some of the stockholders, as a circular letter had been sent out by the officers of the company asking creditors to join in a petition for the appointment of George H. Welton as receiver, and in the absence of any other nominees many of the creditors recommended Mr. Welton. New London Press:—A train load

of cabbages are being shipped out of Shicoton every day. Thursday fifteen cars went out and the average for the past week has been twelve cars. This does not mean all the cabbage that has been marketed, however. Tons and tons have been placed in the storages there and many farmers who ave storages of their own are filling them. The price paid last week was stenographic work for Justice \$7.00 to \$7.50 per ton and prospects are that if the weather turns cooler Mrs. Geo. W. Parnell entertained that the price will go up to \$8.00. the members of the Beacon Lights The price has ruled steadler this Olub on Friday afternoon at a Hal- season and as good as it ever has be-

New Lisbon Times :- Sunday morning, upon his arrival at the station County Normal lectured in the high here, an engineer on the Milwankee school at Oconto last Friday night, road reported the discovery of a human body along the railroad tracks about one mile east of the olty. In vestigation made, the lifeless body of a man was found, brought to this city

> little means of revealing his identity as all that was found about his person was a couple of post cards, nnaddressed, a sack of coffee and five cents in money. In all probability the man had been struck or fell from an east bound train. His limbs were completely severed from the body and ho was otherwise injured. On the following morning an inquest was held before Justice N. M. Hess, the findings of the jury being in accordance with above facts. He was

Rhinelander New North :- The saw Andrew Bissig arrived in the city mill of the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber depleted of its population. Already W. Pavlick, who is operating a several families have located elsegressive farmers of the town of Sigel, meat market at Mosinee, spent Sun- where. The box factory of the comwas a caller at this office on Friday, day and Monday in the city visiting pany is still in operation and it is while in the city on business. Before with his family. Mr. Pavlick ex- announced that it will be at least wind up its affairs and leave the Mrs. Joseph Reiland entertained village. The company has large about twenty of her friends on Friday lumber interests in the south and departed on Monday evening for evening at bridge whist. Refresh. many of the old employees at Hazelments were served during the evening hurst and Arbor Vitae will move to have a contract for building twenty- and a most delightful time was had that country. While Hazelhurst, as

a lumber town will cease to exist! It! is rumored that the place will be conrespect is a luxuriant hotel which may be erected by Chicago men. A number of private resorts and cottages are also contemplated. The village turnip last week that tipped the beam the fish and game region and will doubtless become the mecca for hundreds of city people, who annually go northward in quest of sport and

The Traveling Salesman.

The Traveling Salesman at the opera house on Monday evening did not pull as large a crowd as was expected it would altho it was a good little show with a number of humorolded on his plans for the future, he was very glad to get the new enough pathos to relieve the monotony. The parts were all well. -If you want to avoid a lot of taken and everybody seemed to be

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resulted in a victory for Wausau, the

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same up in Justice Pomaiqville's

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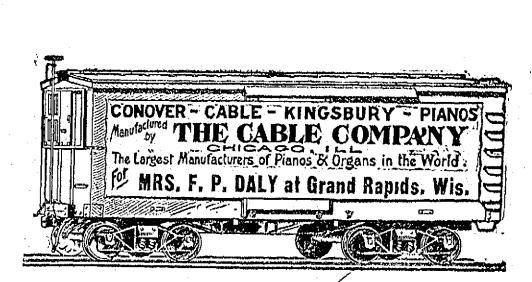
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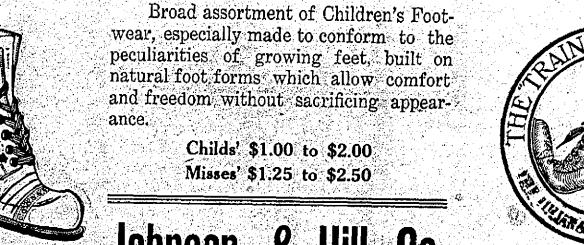
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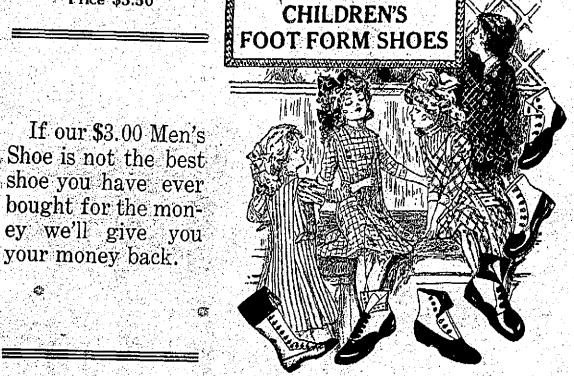
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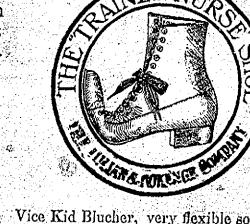
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In the Diamond Horseshoe. A girl's scream clashed with the oprano's high note in the Jawel Song, and in a moment the Metropoli-Opera House was in confusion. The cry, half suppressed, broke the spoil peculiar to a "Faust" night. The somewhat portly Marguerite, her voice souring like a cage-born bird suddonly freed, was decking her ma-ture person with the glistening stage sems left on her scenic doorstep by the anavent of devils. As the singer hung about her neck the rope of pearls with which Mephisto planned to fetter her soul. Mrs. Missioner, swinging her fan with a froor motion, struck the slenderest part of her diamond collarette. The blow was sharp. The golden thread on which the choicest of the Missioner lewels in their perforated settings were strung, snapped. Instantly most of the freed drops of frozen fire that constituted Mrs. Mismagnificent neckince-the one with the Maharaneo diamondwere rolling on the floor of the box.

Mrs. Missioner, as the little scream broke from Dorothy March, a debu-tante she and taken under her wing for the evening, clutched at the few diamonds that fell into her lap. Miss March drew her skirts tightly about of the box making room for the man who sprang to Mrs. Missioner's aid. Rofore another moment and Curtis Orlawold was on his knees scooping together the scattered jewels with snow-gloved hands. Bruxton Sands. slower of movement, bent with more dignity to the task. In the next box, separated from Mrs. Missioner's only | Miss March, he thrust a thumb by a low velvet rall, a man of Oriental features and complexion turned to watch the scramble for the jerols. Though he did not stir from his place. his hawk-like face seemed to thrust itself into the center of the excited

"Continue! Continue!" the singer urged, as she bent her gaze from the box to the conductor. "What's the matter? Go on! Go

on!" the stage manager cried in undertones from the wings. Ushers in the back of the house sought to cover the confusion with ill-timed applause. The moment was big with potential tragedy. One cry of "Fire!" might have sent those thousands of startled women and men battling along the aisles in an elemental fury of selfpreservation. More prolongation of the situation without that terrible toesin might have ended in a smaller panie. But the liquid tones of the soprano scaring again in the pyrotechnics of the Jewel Song recisimed the attention of the andience The conductor, evidently eager to hide his own momentary loss of polic, fairly lifted his men through the intrithe accompaniment Promptness of action by the stage manager restored order behind the

Nothing of all those incidents struck the sense of anyone in the Missioner box. All four of its occupants were concerned for the immediate recovery of the diamonds that had sprung from Mrs. Missloner's neck to her lap, and then stampeded across the floor. Griswold, still on his knees, rescued the greater number. Sands, a man of action as well as of millions, picked up the targer gems. Miss March shrank further into her corner of the with faint interest that he saw sev box, and dragged her petticoats ever more closely until her immature form the crowd. Had his eyes been able

"Look in all the corners-look everywhere," Mrs. Missioner urged behind the box-the box in which sat There's one behind the chair," she the Oriental with the face of a hawk.

box directed the searchers toward still another part of the floor, and overy move was rewarded by the recovery of a gleanlag stone. One by one, by twos, by threes, the diamonds were gathered, and still the search went on. Fast as they scooped them up, Sands and Griswold poured the gliftering treasure into Mrs. Missloner's lab.

"Are they all there?" asked the millionaire.

"No, no," answered the widow. "There are several more. Please look again-look everywhere. Dorothy, help me count them."

Oriswold and Sands renewed their mers, pushing chairs about, tooking, world—one of them, at any rate."

reaching, gasping with the zeal of Klondikers, urged again and again by the owner of the jewels. The glittering horseshoe of the Met-

Kaffirs of Kimberly, the pearl-divers Polynesia, the gold-seekers of the Klondike, the diggers into earth's secrets the world over toll coase'essly to maintain the brilliance of that big jewel show. They send their dismonds and rubles and omeralds and sapphires, their pearls and opals and gold, to gloom on the heads and breasts and gowns of women whom the ludustry of one generation, or the stock-market luck of another, has crowned with riches. A night at the opera is a parade of the wonders gems can work and of that which, too often, gems can buy.

gems outshone the Missioner jewels, of which the necklace Mrs. Missioner word that night was the masterpieco. For in its center blazed the famous

said Sands, rising and emptying his cupped hand into the miniature moun-

their chairs. Reluctantly realizing the thrilling little by-scene was at an end, the other members of the audience again focused their attention on the stage. Mephisto befooled Dame Martha, Faust won Marguerite, and the curtain descended on an operatic triumph, only to be raised and low ered and raised again as boxes, orchestra and balconics recalled singers for their meed of praise.

As they passed, howing and smilling efore the curtain, a low cry came from Mrs. Missioner's throat.

rising in her excitement, "the largest of all is gone! The Maharance!" Instantly the turnoil was renewed

Dorothy sprang to her feet and, before either of the more could article butante with difficulty suppressed a scream. This time there was silence about until all save Mrs. Missioner's in the Missioner box, for Griswold, vere grouped in a corner of the bex. even as he began to stainmer an apol-Then the little debutante, regardless of her fluffy frock, raked the floor with her fan, with her free hand, her feet in almost hysterical quest of the still missing diamond. Griswold, nearly menced his own search.

the fore. Stretching a long arm across against an electric button.

"It can't be in the box," he said desistvely, and when a breathless usher rapped on the door, the millionalre tore it open and whispered: down to the orchestra and look everywhere around this box. A diamond has fallen over the rail."

"Dorothy Dorothy? I cannot go untll we find it," sobbed Mrs. Missioner. The woman who, with a sweep of her pen, could summon all artists who had sung their souls out on the stage to sing as soulfully in her salon, who, with another pensweep, could recompense them yand their most arrogent demands, was in tears because she had lost a dlamond.

"After all," said Griswo'd in a swift asido to Dorothy, "she has recovered the other goms, and even if she cannot find this one-"

fire held the history of an alien race.

"Know what, Miss Murch?" asked he clubman.

Dou't you know Mrs. Missioner's husband bought it from a Maharanee, that they brought it all the way from India? Don't you know it's the finest diamond in America?"

Griswold shook his head. He was pursuing the search perfunctorily. His hands were busy, but his eyes roved over the house. Idly he noted the slowly ebbing interest of the audince, the departure of bundreds by twos and threes and larger groups, the thronging toward the lobby for the usual visits between the acts. It was eral swarthy faces weaving through to follow those faces, he would have seen them converse in the corrido. The hawk watched the Missioner "There's another," cried Dorothy, box. So steadily did he direct his

pointing at Griswo'd's feet. A glance gaze at Mrs. Missioner that she was from the dark stranger in the next on the point of averting her glance when the stranger's flashlight gaze struck a spark from her memory. She bowed, coolly, as she began the incitnation of her head, but in the end graclously. Her dark neighbor was satisfied with that dublous encourage

"You are fend of your jewels as ever, I see," he said, in a low tone as of one claiming a share in intimate

stracted air. She was harking back to days long gone, and evidently the recollection was not unpleasant.
"I cannot blame you," said the Oriental. "Every one knows you have the most wonderful jewels in the

"These," returned Mrs. Missioner, "are among hiv very finest diamonds. nee and that is gone."

"to wear them in public. Many a woman, save in her own ballroom would content herself with the duplicates."

takable contempt in Mrs. Missioner's

too. Mrs. Missioner had no time for more than another slow bending of

her head when the usher who had

but the result of a detailed plan

when the victim's condition

Maharance diamond. think we've found them all,"

tain in Mrs. Missioner's lap. Sands and Griswold returned

there, save where a great flake had slipped from the pressure and remained to betray what the little pile of dust had been.
"The Maharanee!" gasped Derothy. The widow paled. The light in the Oriental's oyes flared to a flome. With a smile as inscrutable as his thoughts, he leaned across the low partition, picked up a pinch of the powder and the telltale lake and laid them deferentially on

"O-o-con!" she exclaimed, half

But such a dlamond! Its prisoned

"Don't you know?" returned little

really know, Mr. Griswold?"

"Know what are

"Why, the history of that stone!

memories.
"Yes," sho answered with an abquiet of Mrs. Missioner's library threw no light on the mystery of the Maharanee's disappearance, Mrs. Missioner was not of the fainting type, and when she entered her Fifth Avenue home, followed by Dorothy, Sands, and Griswold, she went one of straight to the room in which she light. kept her jewels.

But they are nothing to the Mahara-

A leaping flash in the Oriental's eyes soon faded to a gleam of polite "You are brave," was all he said,

ates." _ "Duplicates!" There was unmis-

"I trust," the Easterner continued. you will recover the Maharanee,

the downcast person," she said "Tiese blossoms bring back memories of childhood and rekindle love of life. They silently perform a mission Salvation Army in New York. Sui-cide is not an evidence of insanity." the human voice cannot accomplish."
Mrs. Whittemore is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Valentine Mott, one of the foremost surgeons of New York. She was reared in afficence. as a leader in social circles, and her

entertainments. For

life and wealth to aiding helpless and downcast women and girls. Discarding her costly gowns, she donned the uniform of the charity worker and sought the unfortunate.

London's Overhead Fog. The partial fogs in which certain portions of London have been submerged during the last week or two home bas hear the scene of many re-culminated yesterday in a black pail which covered the metropolis and the

known as the "overbeated for," blotting out the light of the sun, but oringing none of the unpleasant consequences associated with the London "particular." The air near the ground was fairly clear, even when day was turned into night. As is usual in such circumstances, the can ony, of for was of "arying density. as the toos of the highest trees, currents of air higher carried the smoke pall, now in one direction, now in another. To this reason were due the locked.

curious effects produced of twilight uddenly merging into complete darkness, which was exchanged half an hour or so later for a plebald dawn.-London Chronicle.

with fish skin thread.—Christian Her- the richest barvest for his endeavor.

The other is the impulse to be a socius, a social creature, one who loves companionship and likes to work with

more experienced than little Dorothy Ranscome, ignoring the counterfeits stood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' ka'cidoscopic contents. That

peculiar pallor returned to Griswold's With fingers that bent and straightened ceaselessly, he drum-"The robbery is the more incom prebensible," said Mrs. Missioner thoughtfully, "because of the extraordinary precautions I have taken against burglars. I cannot understand "Your safe seems strong coough." and Prof. Fr. Reuter, professor of my Ranscome ventured. Stepping around

> Grantsburg, Justice Charles W. Karkau tried five cases for alleged violations of the game laws. F. F. Asmuth of Milwaukee, game warden, was the complaining witness and Richard Green were found guilty of and Axel Blomgren were found guilt; of selling nameridges to Frank Heitz a meat market keeper at Falun, cigh miles from here; Arthur Wickinson was found guilty of selling wild ducks to Reitz. The men, all from Falun were fined \$25 each.

fourteen years, is minus the tip of his index finger on his left hand through coming into too close connection with one of Uncle Tom's theatrical company of that name. Young Glennon was carrying one of the banners in the parade when one of Little Eva's pets jumped at his hand and, despite the muzzle, bit the tip of the finger of from the base of

Eau Claire .-- A red man defendbrought by a white man is the unique case to come up in municipal court Never before in the history of the county has an Indian attorney defendd a man of his race in a criminal case in this county. Dennison Wheelock, the only Indian in the state admitted to practice in any Wisconsin court, is the attorney who will endeavor to clear another Onolda, Ostin Doxteder, who is charged with horse

he Pottawatamie Indiana living at of the dancers.

ase against John Wood, the out come of a horse deal, by the ver dict of the circuit court jury. Wood and Schultz traded horses. Later Schultz took the horse he traded in Wood's barn and returned the other inimal, when Wood was not at home Wood started replevia action and wor in the justice court. Schultz appealed and the verdict was reversed.

you suspect?" There seemed to be a sort of astigmatism in his breathng. Carson faced the group with an

"You notice that-huh!-Carson?"

said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate. suspected - huh!" - He reathed in dialect. Carson, instantly complaisant, ban-

comebody, ma'am-hub!-Mis' Donnelly persisted. ody suspected in every case. Think Have to suspect before you convict, you know. Never heard -huh!-of a case without suspects-

burled straight at the widow's inpe consciousness. It fell short. "There is no one to be suspected-

Feet at right angles. Bacchante fraction they were piling the trays on chairs and tables. Ranscome, helpng, handled the morocco cases with

the gems in the trays. An interrogative snort vibrated somewhere inside him, but found no oral expression, He passed on to the safe. With a masterful grasp, he swung the great door to

ingly, "who to—buh!—yes, who to suspect. Carson!"

The echo crossed the room with whispering tread. Both detectives began an examination of the door. Eyes close to the daintily tinted steel, they dragged their combined gaze along its front from top to bottom, from side to side. Then they shifted their eyes to the thick edge of the door, and their scrutiny bored its way past bolt after bolt until it switched to the inner panel. That done, they examined the rectangle into which the big

"How long does your husband ex-pect to be in New York?" "Oh, not long. He only took \$500 with him."

vicinity.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Kenosha.--Kenosha will be the necting place of more than 100 Lutheran school teachers on Novemper 9 and 10, at the yearly conference n charge of the schools of the Luheran congregations of the synod of Wisconsin. Among the visitors will be Prof. A. Ackerman, director of the eachers' seminary at New Ulm, Mina. sie at the same institution.

Janesville.—Thomas Glennon, aged

ng a red man against the charges Grand Rapids.-The dance

Powers Bluff, near Pittsville, began The participants include not only the at Powers Bluff, but also large numbers of visiting indians from different parts of the country, and especially from Nebraska. While the Indians do not encourage oblockers, still they are permitted, provided no attempt is made to take any pictures Marinette.-Frank Schultz won the

Fond du Lac.-Joseph Hellebuyck,

town of Ripon, a confirmed epi-leptic, found insune by a commis-sion in lunacy at Ripon, was taken to the Northern bospital at Winnebago by Sheriff Graham. In the course of paroxysm a few days ago Heliebuyck siashed himself on the head and face with a butcher knife, nearly severing the jugular vein.

La Crosse.-Persisting that he had "not been given a fair trial," Samuel Hack, who is said to have shot and -dangerously wounded Gilbert Blekum, following a dispute involving seven dollars, and later put up a desperate fight against officers who sttempted to arrest him, was sentenced to twelve years at Waupun.

Wausau.--Paul Ristow, aged two, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ristow, was killed by being mangled in the machinery of his father's plow. While his father was talking neighbor the boy mounted a sulky disk plow, it is said, whipped up the hor: and fell off into the machinery.

Marinette--While walking along said; the railroad tracks John Tagge, a farmer of Faunus, Mich., north of Marinette, stumbled down a steep embankment and drowned in a shallow

La Crosse.—A stranger whose out of name could not be learned, tried to ride on the engine of train No. on the Milwaukee road, and attempted to hold fast to the steam pipes. These pipes became hot when mosquitoes," said the rather supertempted to hold fast to the steam the train began to start. He managed cilious nirl. to hold on for several miles, but at last he was seen to fall. He was

hot pipes, but otherwise he was not time." even bruised Sheboygan.-Charles Miller was take into custody at Plymouth, ling match?" charged with assaulting Edna, the 'About nine-ten thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and the human race."

Mrs. Herman Goldbeck, residing near there, and, according to the police. made a full confession to District At torney Collins. Hudson,-Sheriff C. E. Glass of Pierce county, assisted by the sher-iff of Nicollet county, Minn., arrested

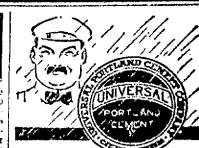
of stealing a team of horses from a farmer pear St. Peter. has been made to close the shows up enough. to this time. The ministers are head-

ed by Rev. Dr. Shepley of the Presbyterian church. Kenosha.-The station of the make use of. Milwaukee, Racine & Kenosha Electric Railway company in Kenosha over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, was robbed by burglars of candy and the growth of a single night, yet it

La Crosse.—In the arrest of a man giving the name of Fred Gil-bert, made at Winona, the La Crosse world began to look brighter and more officials of the Milwaukee road be-

lieve they have been rid, for a time at least, of the leader of a gang of crooks which for the last two months only a few weeks, I am perfectly well,

Janesville.--John Bovelil of the own of Bradford was arrested by Sheriff E. H. Ransom on the charge of threatening to assault and kill Rose Boveill, his wife.



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ter than drive fast while crossing that bridge; didn't you see the sign "Walk your horses?' Prisoner-Dat's right, Jedge; but

dem was mules what I were driving.

The Very Worst. Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in Now York, fold a number of amusing stories about his strengous life as commissioner of weights and mass ures last year.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Driscoll, "noticed one morning that his gracer looked very and, 'What's the matter, old man?' my friend asked jokingly. The weights and measures man hasn't been dropping in on you, I hope?'

'Yes, he has,' snapped the grocer. "But you don't really mean to may," exclaimed my friend, 'that he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the

"'Worke than that!' grouped the grocer. Two been giving seventeen.

Salve to Conscience. It was at a concert, where the re-moval of hats was not obligatory, still

the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside ber and "Does my hat bother you?" "Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a

conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks out of foint trying to see around ber Association of ideas.

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntonsel,

"I don't like to mention it, but I've dragged for the length of the train be noticed every your that files, mosfore it could be brought to a stop, quitoes and summer boarders all ap-His hands were badly burned by the pears to be on hand at the same His Losings.

"What did you lose on that wrest-"About nine-tenths of my respect for

SHIFT If Your Food Falls to Sustain You, Change.

One sort of diet may make a person despendent, depressed and blue and a change to the kind of food the body Howard Wiltse of Plum City, accused demands will change the whole thing. A young woman from Phila, says: "For several years I kept in a run-

down, miserable sort of condition, was Manitowoc.-Ministers of the city depressed and apprehensive of trouble. will appeal to the governor it I lost flosh in a distressing way and the mayor and chief of police fall seemed in a perpetual nort of dreamy to close the theaters and motion pic. hightmare. No one serious discuss ture shows on Sunday. No move showed, but the all-over sickness was

"Finally, between the doctor and father, I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided I must have a nourishing food that the body could

"The wonderful change that came came with a rapidity that astonished

me.
"During the first week I gained ! worth while.
"And this has continued steadily, till

now, after the use of Grape-Nuts for have been operating on trains in this feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person n every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Read, the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letters A poor me appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of house aterest.

Flowers Prevent Suicide

Missionary Says Roses and Carna the anti-suicide department of the tions Have Saved Downcast From Self-Destruction.

Flowers are the most persuasive influence in preventing suicide, in the in life becomes unbearable, according opinion of Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of to Mrs. Whittemore.

New York, founder of the Door of "Plak roses and white carnations"

On the morning of April 18, 1906,

Then came the earthquake, and

the cellar of Paul Masson, a wine

merchant of San Jose, Cal., contained

a stock of 125,000 bottles, all neatly

pottles, by actual count, were brok-

on and the remainder thrown about in the wildest confusion. It is curious

arranged.

Hope, through which more than 5.000 are the most effective flowers in shatwomen and girls have passed. She is tering that plan by reaching the re-thirty rears since she was cured of suburbs for a radius of from six to manager of the women's branch of maining spark of love in the heart of a long illness, she has devoted her seven miles. It was of the variety Broke 62,458 Bottles.

Eggs Many Years Old.

A somewhat remarkable discovery was made in demolishing the Justiwhen the proprietor was able to enter clary buildings in Jall square, Glashis cellar again he found that 62,458 gow. Hidden among the rafters was a bottles, by actual count, were broken hen's nest containing 16 eggs, which those who know say must have viain there for about forty years. with such a large number of bottles. pose posed to the air the eggs dissolved into

within a few dozen of demolishing an exact half of the stock.-Wide World

Among the most wonderful gar 1 nents worn at the present day are the curious fish skin dresses of the wealthy women of the Gold tribe, liv

ing along the Amur river East Si berla. Though they can neither read nor write these people are producing stonishing ornaments designs and mbroidery work The dress is composed of several · broidery ayers of fish skin, the undermos

epresenting the skin of the garment roper, the uppermost showing the rnaments in their cut-out forms. Beween these two layers is inserted a ourts of the ornaments. The pieces of ish skin forming the ornaments are enerally colored blue. The front and hack of the dress is adorned with these cut out pieces of fish skin sewed

Two Dominant Instincts. Two dominant instincts are conmiddle layer, which serves as a back sential. The one is the instinct to pressor, and a tyrant. The second im ground, throwing out distinctly all make the most of one's self, to live pulse carried out, as we see it has

tending in all the affairs of life today. Both of them are hereditary and es sential. The one is the instinct to the individual life, to absorb from the common stock of our inherited treas-

destroys the individuality, and makes

been among the ants and honey bees. ererything that will enable one to most glorious attributes of the indi-make the most of himself and to reap vidual.—Christian Register.

Missioner. "It was built on the lines of the great safe in the Gramercy National. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock." Ranscome, staring at the safe, shook his bend. Sands walked over to him and, thrusting both hands in his pockets, stood gazing at the bolts. "I wish you'd put those Doris," said Griswold suddenly. ill this mystery in the air. I don't like

o see them lying around." "Surely they're safe among us," she answered, graciously including Rans-come with an extra smile. She drew off her gloves decisively and, rising as if from folds of conjecture, rang or Blodgett. "I think-" she said. hen stopped with her hand on Doro-

how the thief got to the neckince."

be trays, he passed his hand over

the outer door and looked at the

"It should be strong," returned Mrs.

wenty-four steel bolts curiously.

med his flat.

Not portly a click appounced that the lin vain she was known to dealers as laken a woman to read, a woman one of the most liberal collectors in

the world. She turned to a rosewood desk and took up a telephone.

please.-This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr.

Can you come up for a few minutes?

—Thank you," and as she returned

the receiver to the hook, she explained: "Ranscome is the oldest expert

in New York."
"While we are about it." said Sands

slowly, "we may as well call head-quarters." He reached for the tele-

phone, but his hand was stayed by

Dorothy's fluttering fingers.
"Oh. Bruxton," she said, "please

don't call the po'ice," and as his eye-

brows went up, she added, "I am so

"I wouldn't be basty, Sanda," said

the sleuths, you know."
"I'm not think of the newspapers."

replied Mrs. Missioner, "but maybe we'd better wait for Mr. Ranscome.

You see," and there was perplexity in the g'ance that swept the group,

"Not a burglary, you think?" asked Griswold quickly. He had lighted his

elgarette, and, leaning back in a cozy

corner of the inglenook, was smoking

with little abrupt puffs that con

trasted with the case of his position.

He studied the widow covertly

"If a burglar could reach this room

must reorganize my household," she nurmured. She was gazing into the

lames. Her shoulders drooped, and

"You are to be congratulated," Gris-

wold commented, with a smile dis-creetly divided between sincerity and

satire. "And; of course, having such an impeccable household--"

an impecable household—"If I were you, Dorls," Sands broke in impatiently, "I'd send for the police at once." His slow logic had carried him to the fact that even now

the thief might be on the road to es-cape. Little Miss March glanced at

him admiringly. Swift or slow of wit, the man of action appeals.

"I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs. Missioner," she said softly. "It fright-

ened me at first, but Bruxton knows."
"Advise me." said the widow, her

satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fen-der of burnished brass. "I am not

mystery-and ft's all very dreadful,

too." Sands looked at her, smiling.

There was eloquence in those rare

smiles of his, much more than in his

"Why not a private detective?"

Briswold suggested. "It is the best

A footman of conventional pattern

tood on the threshold as if on a

pedestal and looked at Mrs. Missioner

"Let him come up. Blodgett," she

responded. The carven features blarred into the background. A round

ittle man with the face of a dreamer

nd the eyes of a sivilent entered, al

prost on his toes, Mrs. Missioner greeted him pleasantly, and as she

pressed the button that filled the room with light again, she presented

him to her friends. "Mr. Ranscome."

she added, "is an expert of experts."

ci-lent in the opera box, the discovery of the supposed Maharance dia-

mond's worth'essness, and her sus-pillon as to the other stones of her

neck-ace. During Mr recital Rans-come's glance caresed the gems in

the scattered trays, and it was by n

visible effort that he wrested his eyes

frem them to look st the stones on

'Are they real?" asked the widow

The little man sectord not to hear

pain rippled across her face.

Think of it Mr. Rafiscome!

ly the rings upon them bit her flesh

"The Maharanee!" he murmured-

With the flat of his hand he spread

the smaller stones on the table, strok-

tren with a disdainful gesture, smear-

ed the glistening pile broadcast across

"None," replied the widow. "And

"These, Mrs. Missioner," the expert

said, as if waking from a dream, "are the most beautiful imitations I have

Sands reached for the telephone

CHAPTER III.

A Searching Examination.

ing over the telephone, he turned to

the widow with an air of finality.

here in half an hour."

When the millionaire stopped talk-

"I have taken it on myself," he told

her, "to inform the Detective Bureau. This is no time for Sherlocking.

There'll be a couple of detectives

Mrs. Missioner looked at him ad-

miringly. But her eyes turned to Griswold with a light it would have

the table.

the board.

those?"

again.

Briefly the widow recounted the ac-

Street know him as "Silent" Sands.

way to recover stolen property."

"Mr. Ranscome, madam."

rom a carven face.

Not without cause dld Wall

"It's

"Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy.

this is no ordinary theft."

through weaving wreaths.

noticing

dusk rested ber.

"The newspapers follow

frightened."

Griswold.

Ranscome.-Yes, I am at home

The Emngham?-Mr.

"Gramercy, 9-7-4-6," she called.

bolts were thrown did Sands speak.

are here?" he asked, picking up Mrs.

Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which

she had slipped the recovered gems

ton, the Maharanec, the beautiful Ma-

harance diamond! If you could know

Sands, absently counting the lesser

lewels, did not see the massive safe

door swing open. His disciplined mind

thy, her small face cameo clear in the

intense light of the mercury, watched

the chining gems as the millionaire's

strong fingers flicked them delicately

from the siiken bag to the table. Plainly she, too, was groping for a

clew. Griswold alone, therefore, saw

swiftly, she turned a smaller knob controlling the combination of the

compartment in which she kept her

jewels. His eyes still upon her, he

felt for a cigarette.

The match fell from his fingers as

the inner door opened to his search-

ing glance. Lances of many-colored

light slashed the comparative gloom of the compartment as Airs, Missioner

prought forth tray after tray from the

jewel vault. The steel box in the cen-

ter of the safe was an Aladdin's cave in miniature. It held stones of every

sort in settings of every fashion,

ranging from the product of twentieth

entury jewelers back to the loved

works of Byzantine artificers. Little

Miss March gasped again as the wid-

ow spread the trays on the Persian

The widow's guests saw what fev

persons other than Mrs. Missioner had seen—all the Missioner Jewels at once.

The gems were the collection of a

lifetime. Missioner, in the intervals

of amassing millions, had devoted

himself to gathering them from the

earth's four corners.
"You have an inventory, of course?

asked Sands. Even his sturdy indi-

viduality paid passing tribute to the

magnificence of the collection. He

100 A

table and strolled over to stare at the

graded from a firefly's sparkle to the

in the lewel box a catalogue of her

treasures. Item by item she read from it, the others checking tray by

tray until the last stone was account

ed for, the last save the wonderful

tion in his tones, as he cathered un

"Oh, do you think so?" asked Doro-

thy, her fingers interlacing in re-

"Sure of it," said Sands, holding

one of the suspected gems to the

light. "I'm not an expert, but I haven't the slightest doubt."

"Let me see them." Griswold inter-

posed. He scrutinized three or four

for more than a minute. "They look genuine enough to me." He offered

them to Miss March, whose fingers did not unlock to take them.

"We can be certain very quickly,"

said Mrs. Missioner. She was study

was a peculiarity of the man that he

"My dear! At this hour?" came in

Mrs. Missioner smiled is a way that

said there were jewelers of no small

would be glad to answer a summons

importance in commercial circles who

Dorothy's child treble.

"these others are false too."

"The big stone gone," mused Sands.

Maharance diamond.

pressed hysteria.

rubles and emeralds, the sapphires her.

She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jeweis.

"Not the Maharanee diamond," re-

"Paste!" thundered Sands.
"I have been robbed," said Mrs

CHAPTER II.

The Man of Action.

The conference that followed in the

Mrs. Missioner herself switched on

the lights to their full radiance. She

hastened across the reom, her opera

cloak slipping from her white shoul-

ders, and paused in front of the safe.

mond there?" inquired Griswold amaz-

see how many have been stolen."

nickel knob to right and left.

built into the wall, and turned the

door, painted to harmonize with the

Flemin oak of the wainscot, was

crest. Silence held the others as her

ornamented with only the widow's

"You don't expect to find your dia-

She stopped him with a look

Missioner in a stifled voice.

say no more.

edly.

me home, Bruxton."

in a low, tense tone, "this is-this | left the stones of the necklace on the

plied the Oriental." "In a sense, and tourmalines and amethysts, above madame. I congratulate you." all at the unrivaled group of diamonds

"Perhaps all the other stones are ing Griswold's whitening fingers—paste," she answered. I am going to steady enough, but deadly white. It

She dropped to her knees before turned pale only in his hands. "I will the steel door of the bank-like vanit send for a jeweler."

gloved fingers whirled the little knob. from her at any hour—that it was not

Costumes of Fish Skins

"This—this thing is—" She could gloryburst of radium.

"Take

the widow's gloved hand tremble as

was working slowly, steadl'y.

on leaving her opera box.

"You are sure all the other stones

"Yes," the widow replied, "but Brux-

"I've looked thoroughly, sir," he

said to Sands, "and I can't find the

The millionaire slipped a banknote

nto the man's hand.
"Try again," he said quietly.
"There's a good deal more than this

Oriswold, as he moved to let the

usher oass, stepped backward with

such abruptness as to drive bis heel

starply down upon something that

slipped under his tread like a peach

kernel. In the very moment when Mrs. Missioner, resuming her talk

with the Oriental, said, with empha-

that blundering beel crushed into and

through the velvet carpet, crushed,

against the unyielding hardwood of

the floor, what had been the most con-

spicuous diamond in all the richly

jeweled collarette—crushed it until

only a tiny heap of pallid powder lay

Mrs. Missioner's outspread fan.

"Your maid is more cautious," be

said, his smile softening slightly, "or,

it may be, your jeweler has made a mistake."

Mrs. Missioner did not faint. She

only clutched the soft hand of little

Miss March so tightly that the de-

egy for his awkwardness, let the

words die on his lips as he saw the

"Then," said Mrs. Missioner at last,

of Sands was grim, that of

cruel pallor of the widow's face. The

the Oriental survely self-effecing.

"I leave imitations to others,"

n it for you if you find it."

thy's shoulder. inquiry reached toward her from four pairs of eyes.

Sands, noticing her weariness, switched off the lights. The minbow sparkle of the jewel trays varied fan-"I think," she went on, "Miss March vants some tea, and-I think we all tastically the pattern of the rug ou which they lay, but the background of need something to drink."

It was when Blodgett, tray-laden, "And there is no one you suspect?"
"There is no one in the house I can vas tinkling his way to the library that the detectives arrived. The ortess and her guests, the footman having been bidden to show the poicemen in, heard beavy breathing outside the door, where Donnelly and Carson, of the Central Office, were gripped in a panicky pause. Next noment, a large man with a small head, and another so aggressively average as to be a nondescript, came in Donnelly, the big man, turned out his ees as he walked. A charm the size and shape of a double eagle, bearing peen indecorous if it had not been impossible, swung from his equatorial waist line. One could tell at a glance used perfume. One could nothing in many glances about Car-

son. There was nothing to tell. "We've come up here, Mrs. Misjesting when I say I am in the hands of my friends. All this is more than said Donnelly, addressing Miss March, "to find your diamonds," "Ob, thank you!" murmured the widow, sweeping toward bin. "I am Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be sented?"

> "Why,-huh!-no, Miss Missioner-Mrs. Missioner-no, thanks!" answered the sleuth, with all the niry case of a highly embarrassed man. ust--buh!--walk around a little, hanks -- just walk around." Dorotay and Griswold exchanged lances. Sands stared stolld'y at the

sleuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a permissive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the jewels. "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said Donnelly briskly, "Who-huh!-do

expression that said bluntly he susected everybody. "I don't suspect anybody," Mrs. Missioner replied, resuming her talk with tanacome.

shed suspicion from his look. "Now, you know, there's always

"Did you say, madem, the Mahara-nee dlamond?" The "ch" was meant to be a javelin

Mrs. Missioner drew from a shelf Mr. Ranscome, think of it—think of it be box a catalogue of her fit!" She clasped her hands so tenseno one I can suspect," she said. dancing desperately as the fob rose and fell, the large man from the Central Office moved toward the safe. say, rather, groaned in an undertone. "A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel, Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought a queen's jewel! Gone, did you say?
Absolutely gone—not a trace of it?" of the peril to her jewels from his plate armor soles. Her imploring evesweep brought ready response from Sands and Griswold, and in a second's ing their gloss with agustive fingers.

loving touch. Donnelly stopped short at sight of

and fro.
. "We'll soon know," he said reassur-

door fitted as thoroughly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The door of adversity is never

others. Carried out to its fullest extent and possibility the first impulse ure and our new found opportunities one an obedient worker who loves the

stands the weather. No rotting, den, was the complaining witness and shrinking, warping, hunting without a license; William no crumbling nor rusting can occur where good sand, gravel or crushed stone have Cement and cast into sidewalks, floors, steps, foundations or other concrete bloodhounds, during the parade of the work. Our best customers are our old customers who know by experience that concrete made from UNIVERSAL cement is good for

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"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so Intenso I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cutleura Remedles!' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sloop at all, I decided to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was perfeetly restored to health, thanks to the Cutleura Soap and Olntmont. I will be sixty-four years of age" my next birthday, halo and hearty at presont." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although-Cutleurn Sonp and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 K. Boston.

Daniel Fatrenhelt.

In view of the abnormal weather which we have had this summer we think a tribute of respect should be paid to the memory of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenhelt, who was born on Septembor 16, either in 1736 or 1740, it is hard to say which. Before his day several attempts had been made to measure the heat level, not the heat, by tubes containly oil of spirits of wine, but it lay with a bankrupt merchant of Dantzig to show how the feat could | they were acquainted, while others

be successfully accomplished. The first thermometers were made with spirits of wine; but the ingeniour Gabriel soon adopted mercury as | ning out" these vague clues was starthis medium, and so it has remained ed and carried to a conclusion. It into this day. His instruments speedily became known throughout the world. graduation has since been adopted, the popular mind still clings to the Fahronheit scale. Our own Royal society thought highly of this humble inventor and acknowledged his genius by making him one of its fellows. To the "Transactions" of the society he contributed several papers.-Pall Mail

Grapefruit Greenery.

Effective greenery for the dining room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not atfected by gas or furnace heat .- Suburban Life.

And No Strong Arm Squad The Greeks were piling into the Wooden Horse outside the walls of

"We might be called the first car rowdles," they cried facetlously,-

Overlooked.

Knicker-We can't carry revolvers any longer? Bocker-But they didn't take away the girls' hatpins

DVENTURES of the WORLD'S

George Barton (PEAT DETECTIVES

The Great Bullion Robbery

An Episode in the Life of Inspector Sweeney of Scotland Yard.

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the bullion which had been brought to Boulogne by way of the Southeastern rallway, they noticed that the bags were not quite as heavy as usual. They were opened and found to contain nothing but shot. Thus hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold had mysteriously disappeared in the fourney between London and

Boulogne. The amazing part of it was that almost superhuman means had been tak en to protect the precious dust. The gold was sent in the guards' van. packed in Iron boxes, each of which was deposited in a safe with a Chubb lock. The safes each had two locks, and naturally there was a separate key for each one. These keys were in triplicate and were in the possession of the trusted officers of the company. intendent in London, another by the a fresh crime. And it was of a charhead of the Folkstone railway office, and the third by the captain of the Folkstone-Boulogne bont.

Each of these men was beyond suspicion. They were all willing to swear ! usual form, duly fastened and locked. detectives who had been after him for for the gold? And where? No one him to make a confession of that af-

seeped like black magic. with him were a number of the best | we call the third degree, but it was of detectives in England. The investiga- no use. Agar shut up like a clam, Folkstone and made a careful examt take his punishment for the forged chance. One of the second keys was

AE September morning sever it is stated that the portrait of Mr eral decades ago, when the Agar occupied a place of honor in the express officials lifted out Rogues' gallery at Scotland Yard Copies of the picture were made and sent all along the line. The guards and the ticket collectors immediately recognized it as that of one of the men who had traveled in the train on the day the gold had disappeared.

> Two things could be done. One was to arrest Agar at once and depend upon getting his assistance in bringing his pais to justice. The other was to shadow him in the hope of securing additional ovidence that would result in recovering some of the gold and rounding up the gang. The second course was agreed upon. So a close employage was kept upon the skilful and gontlemanly Mr. Agar with the intention of ultimately taking him

> Just us the police were ready to pounce down upon the fellow, he upsot all of their plans. He committed was arrested, tried, convicted and sen-

that he had nothing to say for publica-

mation of the premises. That brought, checks. He was sent away, and with always kept in the Folkstone office

no results. After that there was a him the only clue relating to the theft hanging in a little closet. Plerce as-

the limbo of unsolved mysteries when

a note was received at the office of

Captain Frazer from a woman who

gave the name of Mrs. Kay. She said

that if the police would call at her

home she would give them some in-

It was the old story of revenge-

officer who called on Mrs. Kay expect-

ed to hear of some petty offense, but

instead of that she poured into his

"Why do you tell this?" asked the

"Recause John Pierce has tried to

"Yes, the money that belonged to

"Perhaps," suggested the plain-

me-the money that was intended for

the support of myself and my child."

clothes man, "If you begin at the be-

ginning we may come to a better un-

cheat me out of my just dues."

the great bullion robbery.

"Your Just dues?"

rated by witnesses.

derstanding."

ceedingly.

were disposed of to strangers whose and a woman's revenge at that. The

And sho did.

formation that would interest them ex- ly took the impression of the key, re-

tocted.

second and more careful scrutiny of of the gold dust.

the rallway car. One of the finds here

That was a beginning. The Scot-

land Yard men took the bag and be-

gan one of those systematic searches

in which they are excelled only by the

secret police of Paris. Many shop-

keepers had sold many bags within

the period of time under investigation.

Some were sold to citizens with whom

features they could describe only with

difficulty. However, the work of "run-

In the meantime it became indreas-

ingly evident that the robbery was-

tle items of information picked up

here and there proved that the scheme

had been carried out by a gang of

thloves. Finally, enough was learned

to convince the detectives that the

thieves had secured a wax impression

of a set of the real keys, which en-

abled the thieves to manufacture a set

Man Who Won't Support Family is

Imprisoned and Wife Really

Mysteries, far beyond the compre-

hension of the average mortal are house of correction

Pays Penalty.

company.

the work of skilled professionals. Lit-

volved weeks of patient labor.

was an old carpot bag,

time, was a clerk in a bucket shop. He had been concerned in several shady transactions and the possibilities of the gold train appealed to him very strongly. But it was too big a job for him to undertake alone. So he sought the professional advice and assistance of Agar. That gentleman

selzed the suggestion with avidity. The first step necessary was to win over one of the employes of the company. So they approached one of the guards named Burgess, who was usually in charge of the trains carrying the gold. He fell in with the scheme and explained the methods of trans-

As the gold was carried in the guard's van it was plain that the rob bery would be easy when Burgesa was on guard. The question was how to open the safes. The answer to that was plain enough-to get false keys in place of the real ones. Agar told his put that he would have to get a wax impression of the real keys in order to make the duplicates.

"That's too bad," was the response; the keys are kept in the office of the company."

"Then we'll have to get an accomilice in the office," was the cool re-

And so the consulracy, which had been deep enough, now became deeper. Another amploye of the company succumbed to temptation. His name was Tester and he was in a position to lay his hands on the keys of the

This fellow was employed in the Traffic department at London Bridge. He entered into the scheme with acter that could not be ignored. He avidity. He reported to his pais that was caught uttering forged checks, and | there were times when the safes were | ously obtained tickets to Ostend. Later in wholesale quantities. An army of sent to Chubbs for repairs, and that, shop-keepers went after him and he on these occasions, one of the keys served, and little by little disposed of was sent with the safes. Such an oc- the stolen gold. that the bags had been sealed in the tences to transportation for life. The casion arose very soon, and then Test-How had the shot been substituted the great bullion robbery tried to get of the keys; but there was still an impediment to the complete success of could answer these questions. It fair, but he only smiled and remarked the conspiracy. As each of the safes had two locks, and the key to but one James Sweeney of Scotland Yard | tion. They even tried, in a mild sort | was sent to Chubbs, it was the second was put on the case, and associated of way, the kind of persuasion that key that baffled Tester's best and worst efforts.

But what they failed to get by form first visited the railway office at | merely saying that he was ready to shrowdness came singularly enough by | fiscated the remainder of this fortune.

ACAR OPENED THE

THE BULLION BAGS.

clutch on it. His opportunity came.

One morning the cupboard was empty,

which was vacant, grabbed the key

turned it to Pierce, who put it back

the office together without being de-

The next thing to learn was when



gess, white Pierce secured a seat in | and he cagerly turned state's evithe first-class carriage. The indust dence, As a consequence of this, rious Agar began work at once. He Pierce, Burgess, Tester and several pened the safe, secured the buillon bags, removed the gold, substituted the shot from the carpet bag, refastened and resented the bullion bags portion of the stolen money. This true story points a moral that

and replaced them in the safe. The trick was partially turned. At Redhill Tester met the train and was handed a portion of the gold. The two other safes were robbed in the same manner as the first. When the train reached Folkstone the unsuspecting officials removed the safes, which were filled with shot, and not gold. The rascals went on to Dover, having previon they returned to London unob-

The burglary, as already stated, was first discovered at Boulogne. Mrs. Kay said that when Agar was sentenced to transportation for life and knew that he could not escape, be handed to Pierce forty-five thousand herself and her child. Pierce paid her i a few small sums and then calmly con-She came to the police in great rage bory as it has been here related.

others were arrested, convicted and company only recovered a very small

will not be overlooked by the discriminating reader. It is that crime, even viewed from a sordid, worldly standpoint, does not pay. Pierce and Agar had already spent many years in jail and their final crime meant that the remainder of their existence should be lived out behind prison bars. Every one associated with the robbery of the Southeastern railway suffered life-long scars-scars that might have healed, but that nevertheless left their mark on the victim.

Students of criminology are unanimous in the belief that crime is the least profitable of all human undertakings. "Easy money" seems to carry its own punishment. Even though the crook makes what he calls a "get dollars which he requested to be set | away," he suffers constantly from the tled on Mrs. Kay for the support of four of detection. That comes sooner or later and then comes the misery of mother or wife may be in want or suffering. Attempts to care for them with and disclosed the story of the rob | tainted money usually ends as did the Plerce-Agar compact. Honesty, there-Agar, who was in Newgate, heard fore, is not only the best, but the most how Pierce had mistrented Mrs. Kay comfortable policy.

PRETTY POLLY PAPERS

Dear Girls: Isn't it heavenly weather? Too beautifully, light-heartedly June to ever be anything else, it would seem. We know better, but we don't feel so, and sometimes "feels" are better than "thinks." I wonder how many girls know the secret of keeping bureau drawers in order? It is simply this: Have a box for everything and everything in its box. The covers of the boxes may be discarded or not, just as you like, but ribbons folded in a box do not overlap glove territory. and bolts do not have to put up a sign "no handkerchiefs allowed on this property.". Two long boxes (corset boxes, perhaps) are good for gloves and belts, and another box for purses and other trifles and all the doar feminine "nothings," that are "everything" really for we couldn't live without them!

A girl's club I know of had promlsed to make a large number of paper roses of different colors to decorate a church fair booth. This seemed like a big undertaking, but one of the girls had a brilliant inspiration and made the task into a pleasure for all concerned. She invited the club members to her house for a "Progressive cloth, one a pink cloth, one a yellow cover and one was white: Thus the tables were designated where flowers of a like hue were to be made. The white rose table was the head table. When a bell rang after a certain time had elapsed, the two at the red table who had made the most rod roses prugressed to the pink table, and so on Tally cards cut in the shape of a white rose were used, with small pink rose pasters. -When-the-work was done the goodles were served in pink and white cases on pink and white dishes. and didn't those pink and white maidens have an appetite?" The best worker received as a reward a little silver and is of that color, too? (But pardon rose pin-and it won't fade unless she me, goodly chocolate cake, for such

Now that hats are such an expensive certained this fact, and he hung about part of one's wardrobe, one girl has The affair was about to be cast into the office in the hope of getting his told me her way, and really she is too clever for words. She makes one hat do for several occasions. She has and Pierce, stepping into the office, a medlum-sized black straw hat and a large white hat with "adjustable and passed it to Agar, who had a handful of warm wax. He immediated trimmings." Wreaths of flowers have firm inner bands sewed to them with little patent "snaps" (used to fasten in its place, and the two of them (left dresses) on these, the under parts of the snap being sowed to the bat Itself. A long plume offers the same possibility, while bows of several kinds and different shapes and hues can do duty when required. Presto! Hats trimmed while you walt. In the same way in winter her foundation hat may be a turban of black welvet one side. This whole crown can be

In placing ribbons in under garments before and after laundering. Tie one end of the ribbon to a piece of tape and pull out the ribbon, drawing the tape into its place. Until the ribbon and send the garment to the loundry with the tape "where the ribbon ought to be." After the garment

is washed and ironed, reverse the proc-

ess-tie the ribbon to the tape's end once more, pull on the tape and draw the ribbon back into place. Just as easy as A. B. C. That stands for Any -Body-Can! At a girls' luncheon where many tapers were used this ingenious substitute for candlesticks was used: Po-

tatoes of uniform size were selected, and a hole cut in the center of each to admit the candle. Artificial paper daffodils were then ninned over the entire surface of the rest of the potato. except on the under side, making a perfect flower ball of each one The effect could be varied by using any preferred flower, for of course every girl has her favorite posy! Here's an idea for the good, studious

girl: Use a card system for chance opportunities for studying. On square cards which will fit into your card Rose Party." One table had a red case, write lists which you wish to memorize, poems which must be learned for college exams, verbs which must be declined, etc. You can help your mother iron, and one of the cards can be laid by the ironing stand, where your eyes can rest upon it while work ing. As the trolley car speeds to and fro on your way to a friend's house or to the city, you can conquer the contents of one or more of your cards, and many an odd minute can be saved, and while other girls have to study you will be that much ahead:

To come down to earth and something to eat, do you know how to make such a good cake that is dirt cheap you are.) Only one egg, frosting and all, and everyone likes it, men as well as women.

Into a little saucepan put two table spoonfuls of cocoa, blend with a bit of hot water, add one-half cup of milk and cook over the stove with the yolk of one egg. When thick like custard. add one cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of butter until melted. Take from the stove, add one more half cupful of milk in which is dissolved a level teaspoonful of soda, add gradually oneand one-half cups of flour and lastly a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in one loaf or in small cakes as desired. With the white of the egg make either plain or boiled frosting.

Do some of you girls have trouble making good bolled frosting? Here's a simple trick. Put one cup of sugar with a wee bit of water and boll. Bentthe egg white in a bowl, slightly, then add two taplespoonfuls of the partially cooked sirup and continue to beat the egg white until firm and stiff. Boll the remainder of the strup until it will "ball" when tested in cold water, pour while melting hot onto the egg white. beating constantly until thick. This

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'Johnny! Come here." But Johnny is at this moment reaching up to catch a high ball and his ears are closed to all calls; where-

"Johnny, do you hear me?" But Johnny doesn't. He has caught that ball and now he is flelding it to another boy standing by a tree. So.

"Johnny!" this time with a little staccato in it, and perhaps a faint suggestion of a slipper.

And does that open Johnny's cars? Why, he's at the bat now and prepared to hit the ball a swat that will send it half way down the block, and all things else are as naught to him. But now hear the vigilant mother. this time gently, for she knows that boys will be boys:

"Johnny, I want you to come in

Johnny is at this moment running like a wild man, or boy, making for that tree he was throwing at a moment ago and utterly oblivious of everything in the world, the parental voice included: But that cleaves the air again now: "Johnny!"

Johnny it standing with one foot at the root of the tree and the other foot extended, all ready to jump and run when the boy at the bat hits the ball. "Johnny!"

And Johnny runs like all possessed, not for home, but for the base, and there he stands, while from the window comes again the voice.

Your first duty, after notifying a surgeon, is to provide support for the injured member in the form of an improvised splint. Flat pieces of board,

as broad, if possible, as the limb and slightly longer than the broken bone. canes, umbrellas, in fact anything that will accomplish your end may be used. In adjusting these, pad with any soft material that is at hand; straw, leaves or cushions made of grass may be used. Avoid any pressure on the injured part, cover it with a cloth, and keep wet with clean, cold water .-Woman's Home Companion.

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of false ones. But even with this, it Finally the great night of the enter and bedspreads for your rooms; girls, soft and delicious "beneath the sur was necessary to secure the assistance "Very well," was the response, "I prise arrived. The conspirators purby using the white crepe material face." The spoke of the wheel which creakof someone employed by the rallway can start by saying that the plan for eth most, doth not bear the greatest it afficied with Thompson's Eye Water PRETTY POLLY. chased tickets on the Southeastern often used for shirt waists, which rethe robbery was conceived by John (Copyrighted.) train, boarded it and handed their quires no froning. A pretty white At this stage of the game one of the Pierce." it sooms that Agar and Mrs. Kay bags, filled with shot to the porters, fringe that is washable can If You Have a Sickly named Peter Agar. That, in likelf, lived together as husband and wife who placed them in the guard's van. along the edges of both curtains and sounds commonplace. But the im and that he had given her all of the As the train was starting Agar man spreads portance of it pecomes evident when details of the robbery. Pierce, at the aged to get into the van with Bur. Here's a beautiful way to save time Or the Trousers. A thorn in the bush is worth two Here's a boautiful way to save time in the sofa cushion.-Judge. DEEP MYSTERY OF THE LAW could gat along without him, she said, relieve the situation he is sent to the no sense of humor. "You have been spherical vacuity," and go where, big. but she idemanded that he be com house of correction where he will be found guilty of not supporting your ger words are used: "A formal idea

pelled to go to work and help support kept at work. That he is not able children, it says and therefore lof the heaven and earth may be obhis offspring. Her story was corrobo to send his pay envelope home to his will send you where you cannot sup tained by imagining the heaven as at rated by witnesses.

[amily every Saturday night—because port them."

So the judge found the man guilty there is no pay envelope in such and sentenced him to one year in the cases is in the eye of the law a

minor circumstance. The main thing

Read and Reflect. If the reader says the Providence as the arrest or end of such generat constantly revended in the law and its | Here was what seems on the sur seems to be that the man has been lournal after perusing the following ing action, with the gradual relaxaadministration. The other day a face to be an easy problem. A hus, guilty of an offense and that be is description of the probable mode Boston court and complained to the wilnation or through hability to and lies his wife and his two beiness English scientific water in a new wol- the formation of a huge internal sphere judge that her husband refused to work is brought into court on; a children who hay the penalty of does not understand the process, ical vacuity termed in the Genetic recomport their two small children. She charge of non-support of the inv may be ironical but it has be had better leave this linears. For the law may be ironical but it has be had better leave this linears.

the large consignment of bullion would be disputched. Tester obtained this amazed ears the complete story of information, in the meantime the comspirators arranged their part of the scheme. Carpet bags were purchased and filled with shot which was in with a black velvet crown and bow on tended to replace exactly the amount of gold, taken from the bags. Agar doubled to fasten over the buckram more than once traveled up and down crown which can be substituted when the line for the purpose of testing the one wears gray, furs for an afternoon false keys that he had manufactured of calling; also a violet silk-crown with Pierce's assistance. Burgess ad with knots of artificial violets and

mitted them to the guard's van, where leaves peeping from the folds, which can be worn to a reception with a lavthey fitted and filed the keys until both worked easily in the lock of the ender dress. You can make fascinating curtains will never fail to harden and yet is Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR

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Martyrs of Science.

The rechnical World Magazine, one month ago contained the following incident of men who have sacrificed life in the Interest of The mon who are expermonteng today, in the field of aviation, are engaged in a work most problem, as lootbardy adventurors.

This sort of criticism is unjust, for the secrets of evence are so, carefully These are the kind of men who are experimenting in the field of radium. and thus is the story.

"If peace both her victories no future less renoweed than war then Dr. Miliran K. Kassabian, who died in Philiadelphia on July 31, was a hero porhaps of even groater calibat than the heroes of many wars. For Dr. on by X ray burns in his marvelous work as one of the feremost specialists j in America. "For years, unknown to man

thousands of sufform by was fronting, Dr. Kassabian, slowly dying from the effects of the very mass that were be ing directal by blue to the cure of others, went about his daily work. "Last year it was found that th

skin cancer induced by the rays had Obalmers Da Costa, professor of sur- | the state, gery in the Jellorson Modical College in Philadelphia. The wounds did not heal and a second operation, conwas performed tour months ago After this operation on the pactoral muscles it was found that the whole condition was pronounced critical. He never left the bespital above,

^{rei}Ploc fact of the madter is this the held of radio activity has furnished, drilling through the bettern of this to his wife, Madame Carro, won a place bas been saved, certainly an economy in the fostory of science by the dig worth considering. As a matter of covery of radium, was perimps saved fact, this combined dug and drilled moxi' proves true, the farmers will from a martyr's lingering death by woll is a particularly dangerous type. with the first tube of cadimu ever provalent in the country than even in his hands and arms which were alrendered unpresentable to strangers, −Janesville Cazette.

of Wisconsin.

"Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Chancellor Strong of the Kansas University are engaging in a finely constructive work for Kansas in their he converted into a water tight system undertaking to co-ordinate the state by applying a thick coating of and the school after the manner of the Wiscomen plan. With other state officials and university teachers. the governor and the chancellor are going soon to visit that remarkable Ten Days' Farmers' Course in institution at Madison, Wis., the institution which is balt university and half state and is all officient

government. get the best money value and the choese

"All this has developed into what may be justly described as the best work for a well balanced orvilization that is doing in America today. And one finds in Madison the most inspirational and hopeful atmosphere that can be found anywhere. There is the very finest evidence of conscious citizonship in W sconsin that can be

imagined. "Now, by all natural rights Kansas has more to be proud of then lills. Wisconsin has. Its people have ourtainly as much right to take pride their worth, in their citizenship and to assert their daily proprietorship in the St. N., Grand Rapids Wis., says: "I affairs of the commonwealth. So had an extreme languess across my Mr. Stubbs and Dr. Strong should back and this was accompanied by be able to count on the most loyal pains in my Midneys, Whenever I support of all the Kansas people in lifted or stouped, my condition was their offorts to create for them the worse. My kidneys were inactive and same university and state institution dizzy and nervous spells were comof efficient democracy which the Wis- mon. Soon after I began taking consin state and university have built | Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and up, "-Kansas Oltv Star.

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of them. -Stevens Point Journal, We wonder just what our contemporary over at Stevens Point means by the word 'safe''.

Is it a man who can be depended upon to do the floing that will believed Wales a couple of days last benefit the morned interests down New York way, whom he does anathling ar all, and to keep still as a mouse on any subject that will be a benefit to the working class.

We now have a man in office who is perfectly "salo" if viewed from They are thinking of creeting a new this standpoint. He is so "safe", in |fact, that a large underity of the yet formed, people of the United States have made hazardons, and when a tragedy occurs, up their minds not to give him people are free to criticise the men mather chance to demonstrate his who are aftempting to selve the ability along this line. He seems to realize the fact, too, Judging by his offerts during the past few months.

As the Journal man mays, there concealed that they never come to are many republicans who are "safe". the surface except through human Woknow this to be a fact, for several effort suspiced by faith and determinate of them have held office in the past, tion which recognizes no obstacles, and some of them are still at it. However, the "safe" kind is getting less all the time and we opine that fewer of them will hold office in the

His Popularity. Merrill Herald, Pro. Rep.

"Tatt is popular in Wisconson, Kasabian died of skin cancer srought Bepublican voto Taft received in 1908. That was before Taft and read all the Progressive Republicans out of the party.

If the prosident is re-negariated to will get just the votes of the "Taft Republicans! next year.

The number of "Taft Republicans n Wisconsin is represented by the vote that Hon S. A. Gook received for sonator when he was a cambidate azalnet Scientor Ladfollotte, Mr. spread up the felt arm and had Cook received 40,000, and they were caused the enlargement of the glands not all "Tafe Republicaus" either, under his arm. These glamis were Mr. Cook having a host of friends temoved by an operation by Dr. among the Ct. V. R. boys throughout

If Tage is the Ropublican acquired tor prosident next your. Wisconsin will give its electoral vote to the susting of the removal of the larger Democratic candidate for president muscles on the left side of the chist, by a majority of more than 150,000,

Dug Drilled Wells Very Dangerous.

Almost any community in which wells bayo been dellled oan loost of a About ten days before his death he number of combination dug and went to the hospital to have his clust drifted wells. The owners congradressed, and while there collapsed, tubic themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dog wall fifteen, twenty, or thirty foot in depth, and more than its quota of martyrs to a good flow of deep water. The cost science. Professor Carre, who with of drilling that twenty or thirty fool the street accident which cut short It may readily breed malarial fever His lourney to Landon or even typhoid favor, which is more

exhibited there resulted in a wound the overcrowded cities, in spite of the Music in the chest which took months to supposed pure water supply of nourly heat, for the radium emanation passed all farming sections. Such a well is through his waistcoat and under letters all the more dangerous because it is and burned his chest to the bone, fanoued to be safe. Although the His exportments with radium securged water encountered by the deep well will make buller and Will Hams will and hear bim every Sunday atterneon may be perfectly nure at the start. most paralyzed to the elbows and contamination may take place almost a few new customers around this immediately by the entrance, espocially after rains, of sempage water into the open well and thence into Praise for State and University the casing of the drilled well. The remedies are obvious. Bither the casing should be carried to the surthee of the outside ground, or at least above the highest level ever reached by the water, or the open well should

> (From Water-Supply Paper 293, United States Geological Survey.)

wound over both sides and bottom,

February. Courses in agriculture for practical farmers, farmers' wives and farmers' "Early last December The Star children will be given by the Unidescribed is a number of articles how versity of Wisconsin from January the University of Wisconsin takes 30 to February 9, 1913. This for knowledge out to the people; how it days' farmers' course is an annual co-operates with the state on logis- affair and is attended by hundreds of lative and administrative boards and tarmers from all over the state, in boards of inquity; how its experts Other meetings of interest to farmers give the facts and the principles on that will be held during the same which laws are distind; how these time as the farmers' course are; anbest equipped men outer the social unal meeting of Wisconsin State service in the cities of Wisconsin Board of Agriculture; meetings of and teach the farmers and the Wisconsin live stock breeders' associfarmers' wives and the boys and girls ations, Wisconsin Country Life Conof the farms and small towns how to ference; dairy course for practical and pronnery operators; best social value out of their ways women's short course in home economics; and young popula's short

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Mrs Emma Compton visited rela-Miss Agnes Keenan visited at the parental home at Dexterville Saturday

Edward Rodie is spending a Mrs. Wm. Chaptey and children

Roublicans who are safer than any Nekoosa are guests at the Hass home his week Miss Minnie White returned from Frand Rapids last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Armon, of Pittsville

wore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. S. Lowe made a business trin

o Grand Rapids and Keilner Wedness

day. Our town board made a tustness rap to City Point last Thursday, school house but their plans are not John, son of Mr. and Mrs. South

is very all with typhoid fever. Services will be hold in the Cath die alcumb a≵ Babeeck at 10 afolect a. m. on Nov. 1,

Victor Karworki arrived home from Minnosota last week where he has been emloyed on the dredge.

RUDOLPH. Mr and Mrs. John Holstrum of

fort Elwards were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krommenakker last week. Mrs. Frank Akoy and two daughters ere visiting in Application for a week and from there they will go to Bril-Iton to visit with Mrs. Akay's pumple for two wooks.

Vivian Nowman returned last week says a Milwaukon papor, and cite the from Canada where he has been for some time insivosting his crop of wheat which he had sowed on a reason piece of land. Mr. Newman had a good erop,

Alex J. Rujawa departed Sunday night for Objesso where he will spoud the week visiting bis sister and dso buying now goods,

Olo Johnson, a hermit, who has fived near Fuller's for the past thirty years, died Sunday might and was at oneo removed to undertaking rooms in Grand Rapids. He was noar 80 years of age and was born in Sweden, He owned 36 acres of land which the had just willed to Matt Schultz with the understanding that he would care for him the rest of life days which was only twoaty four figura. Mrs. Nick Marsonu is confined to

Frank Gokoy use Boulah Marsoga of Mosinco is here bolding care for her mothor. Mrs. Bade and daughter Norma

tained about two months ago. Mrs.

spoul Saturday In Wansan on a chopping expedition, Mrs. C. O. Hassoll Is not teeling

ery well of late. Bossie Bowker was shopping in your ofly Monday.

Lots of polatoes are being hauled to the warehouse.

This is fine weather we have been baving and if the old maying "The hat three days of one menth rule the la able to de some fall pleying yet. Mrs. Sparlowk of Kollmer came as Saturday for a visit with her sisters, Mesdames Meryfield and Bernard

Blobard Akey was calling on old time friends a few days last week. The creamery here changes bands Wednesday, Nov. 1st and Frank Root mon Sunday atternoon Clome out John Golan will go

part of his route. John has a fine cronmory at the Clark and Scott will and is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bichards of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Port Edwards spent Sunday hore. WIII Clark and family spent Satur-

lay hero. It is the first time they have been here for quite a while owing to the bad condition of the onds for automobiles, Mrs. N. G. Ratolle spont Saturday

in your city with her mother is honor of her mother's birthday. Mrs. Jorry Doughty was a Grant

Rapids visitor Saturday. Mrs. G. Ellfott was a Grand Supids visitor Thursday.

Mrs. K. J. Marsonu wont to Steven Soint Saturday to spend a few days, W. J. Clark was a business online n your city Thursday.

Menter's orchestra gave a dance in

Marseau's ball Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski and Mrs. Frank Kujawa drovo down from Stevens Point Sunday and spent the afternoon at the A. J. Kujawa home. Mrs. Urbanowski is a sister to Alex and Mrs. Knjawa is his ington will be present and give her mother. They stayed until Tuesday talk on 'The Troubles of Women," and accompanied Mrs. Spalenka home to Stevens Point on that day,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mary our streets Sunday. and Albin Kujawa and Frank Spalenka drove down from Stevens Point Sunday to visit at the A. J. Kujawa homo. Frank Spalenka and sister Miss Louiso, acted as sponsors are making their home with Mr. and for Mr. and Mrs. Knjawa's new baby Mrs. C. Spohn. Mrs. Collins was which was named Alexander Francis formerly Carrie Spohn of this place. Kujawa.

Arsono Rutello went to the Rapids aturday after a load of coment for ils brother Nick who is making floors n his hog pen and cow barn.

Louise Codere and Anna McGregor were shopping in your olty Saturday.

Quilla and Their Uses. Quills are things that are semetimes taken from the plalons of one goose to spread the opinions of another.

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PITTSVILLE.

The basement barn of John Nimm. northeast of this city, burned to the ground Sumlay afternoon. The loss also included a goodly number of tons of his that Mr. Nimm, had stored for the winter feeding and other articles such as harmesses, etc. There was no

stock loss. The fire originated while a number of small boys were playing In and around the harn, and while for instance. And there are scores of of Nekoosa and Miss Cella, Hodge of it is not known definitely it is supposed they were playing with years, natcher. Later advices from the Namu faire state that the two little! boys deliberately started a fire on the barn floor, thinking it too cold to engine. The cylinder blowed to make a firs out of doors. The flames soon got beyond their control,

Cabbages have been coming into the city at a lively rate the past two weeks. The crop is exceptionally good this fall, the calibages being big, well rounded and solah. The extra side leards on the wagen are used for the baul to the warehouses here and a ton and a half, net weight of abhago, somes to be the popular load. Oabbage heroabouts is bringing in from \$50 to \$55 per agre, and Mr Clack, the ware-house man, seems to think he will get mure this your than In years past. He has storing capacity for over three hundred tons,

Mrs. Jacob Altman died at har home about a mile south of Arpin Monday. She loaves a bushand and two children. The funeral will be held toningrow from the Lutheran ohurch at Arpin, interment taking place in the Arpin comotory. She was forty years old,

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roohrig gave r very ploagant social digree at the hall Saturday evening in honor of the latter's sistor, Miss Anna Craff and ousin, Miss Els:a Lillga. The evening was spont in dancing. Refreshments were served at midnight. Missos Graft and Lillgo returned Monday to their hums in Appleton.

Mr. Hinks, who recently moved on to the Kriegor place, returned Thursday from Rock Island, Ill. Miss Mary LaVigue visited Grand

Rapids relatives Friday, evening and Saturday. The Royal Neighbors are contemplating glying a play in the near

Misses Anna Smith, Ellen and Nellie Rospheck, Mary Mollet and Mary LaVigue and Mossis, Ton Smith, Joe Rosplock and Jack Smith spent Sunday ovening at the Cowell

E. D. Ayors, who has sold his her bed as a result of a fall she susarm which is toonted three miles northeast of Pittsvilla, will held a public anction Thursday, Nov. 2nd. A. J. Cowell nuctionser. Plonsaut Hill

Politices are about all dry hub the frost of the past week froze some that were in the harns to dry.

P. H. Likes had the inleferture to lose about 200 bushels of fine potatoes by the past wet weather.

Miss Ida Ohristensen spent Sunday delin Duck is at home at the pros

ant writing. A. Zollmer finished filling ansaile last week. Wm. Strope did the work. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdma son, Friday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Erdman is improving very slowly from a severe attack of Inflammatory

Mrs. Will Erdman is reported to e quite sick.

hounatism.

Rev. Brown pronohed a fine sor st two o'elaek

Harold Pinning and Miss Edna Poters were married at the home of the bridg's parents, Wednesday, Gladys Pinkley of Vesper accompanied by Misses Ruby McKenzie your city spont Smaley with relatives and Latthrope, spent Sunday at her

> Quite a number of our young folks attended the dance at Vesper Saturday Two auctions in our violaity this

week at Mrs. Wartners and E. Ayers A moeting was hold at the croam ery Wednesday evening to form a farmors' creamery. A committee was named to report at the next meeting which was held Monday night, Oct.

Mrs. Temple of Wankesha county s visiting her sister, Mrs. Peters.

Those who have cabbago are busy muling it to Pittsville these days. Ed. Ohristensen has rented the olm Maxwell place for another year, The thermometer registered 16

bove zero Friday morning, On account of the well weather the Literary Society has not had a meeting for the past two mentle. The next meeting will be Nov. 7, when the program published for September will be given. Mrs. Mirandy Wash-

It is free. Come and hear her. Dave Woodcuff of Vesner was or

SARATOGA.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of North Dakola arrived here last week. They Fred Gonkenberger arrived home

he spont the summer. Thursday evening Hattie Braune vas tendered a surprise by twenty of her friends. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Monday from Boseau, Minu., where

Mrs. Panline Hausen and Mrs leorge Kauteson visited last Tuesday vith friends in Port Edwards. Nels Engdahl of South Saratogs attended Sunday school here last Son-

at the Chas, Lundberg home. John and Mabel Johnson and Evelyn Anderson attended a Halloween party Friday evening. Mrs. Dorsche of Almond is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brahm-

ay and afterwards was entertained

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Mrs. Ella Stoddard of Linwood visited with friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slack of Mr. Dill were pleasant callers here Son

Miss Emma Peterson of Amherst ume over Saturday and visited her ustor Ena who is touching in the Steinko district. DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

Walter Clussman reutined home last wook from southern California were he has been for the last two Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone

Orrin Olendenning started his corn diredder last week but was delayed a short time by an accident to the GEO. L. WILLIAMS places but no one was hurt Edward Clussman expects to move Telephone No. 91, Grand Rapids.

his famuly to Player this week. Henry Blood has been suppleyed at Stevens Point the past week working at the mason trade,

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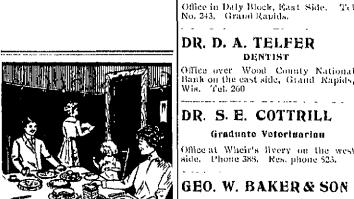
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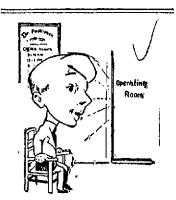
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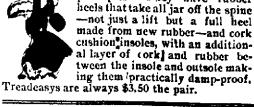
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Weeds and strawberries are incom-

Starter for butter may be propa gated from day to day.

Do not be stingy in the use clean straw for bedding.

The sheep is more at home on the open prairie than among the fences

Remove the seeds from the pumpkins before feeding them to the cat-

Where butter has not the natural rellow color, it is well to use coloring the sow.

well as castrate is when the lamb is nearly every instance.

Cull out the hers carefully, and do not keep more than you have room

Sheep return to the soil 80 per cent. of fertility of food eaton. Sheop manuro le valuablo.

spent in wintering form work horses than is necessary.

Should maggets get in the animals' wounds, kill them by a light application of chloroform.

Balt are a necessity.

Provide the hogs a wallow. Nothing hay and new grain. Change from the serves this purpose better than a old to the new should be made gradstream of running water.

If the pig is stinted in its food at | any stage of its life, it can never be- turning lambs into the corn field in come a perfect pork-producer. As new oats come in, give the cows

They did this once a | ing cut green as a soiling crop. It pays to maintain a heavy flow of | generally, I told me my time was | milk, even if expensive feeds must be

given the cows at certain seasons. drills and well cultivated often yield put to use.

until entirely well. For five years I from twenty to torty tons per acre. succulonce, if you want an excellent as the whole milk,

> will often make an entire failure in the most profitable branches of the another locality where conditions are live stock industry.

Probably the poultry plant on the average farm is usually the poorest equipped and poorest planned department on it.

Remember when you plow in the orchard that the roots are very near

the surface. Three inches is plenty deep enough, Many an animal sold for a nigh price because of its pedigree, should go to

the butcher's pen instead of at the hond of a hord. If ewe's udder is hard or show tendency to garget, use unsalted lard,

give it vigorous rubbing and give antmal good dose of saits. The nature and conditions of the

and health of the plants. Tankage, a by-product of the slaughter houses, is a wholosome

feed for all kinds of live stock, but

its greatest value is for hogs. grown for the winter food of swine, calves, sheep and lambs, goats, kids,

It will prove a valuable aid in producing good, fat winter perkers. As a sllo will last many years it is

that will soon decay or is apt to warp. or shrink, and thus throw the silo out

Young colts that are put in the stall and given all the hay they will eat soon become pot-bellied, their hair grows longer and harsher and some of it stands the wrong way.

Usually it is not advisable to pasture new seeding, but often weeds can be destroyed by giving sheep the run is a dear egg food, for it cannot proof the fields for a few days without duce what is wanted. material injury to the seeding.

tion and in their domestic state will only thrive under certain conditions.

Where there is an abundance of only a limited area at a time, as the Compound and decided to try it, good well-cured alfalfa hay, it is at hogs will eat more of the stalks and and it has made me a well woman. most impossible to select a concent other herbage on the ground, and My neighbors and friends declare it

plants have been killed, is the best rape with the grain to furnish addi- lotter."-Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATON, time to clean up the trash in the tional feed since this affords an bin Main Street, Natick, Mass. garden and burn it to prevent insects abundance of succulent forage late in from spending the winter in it and the season up to the time of severe be ready to lay eggs next year.

A patch of rye sown now will be the spring, and especially so if rais their rations, such as clover or nifalfa. ing lambs for the market.

In feeding out straw and corn stofood to satisfy its appetite.

Everything about the poultry quarters should be got at able, with no filagree, cracks or crannies; and with as ine the newcomers in the barn and little furniture as may be in the poul- thus avoid introducing some dis-LYY DOUBOR.

Look out for draughts Plant legumes in rotation.

Roots should be cut or sliced before

When marketing lambs leave the cuils on the farm. ples Being Given Away! Sheep more than any other stock

relish a change of pasture. There is no danger of the producion of hogs being overdone.

As the sheep bites close, they will ant down weeds to the roots. In order to have good sized sheep grow them rapidly while young.

just what the dainty cow needs. The total value of farm property in the United States is \$40,000,000,000.

Clover or alfalfa seem to contain

Corn contains 86 per cent. fat and heat elements, hence is no egg food.

Ducks do not continue as profitable breeders much beyond the fourth year, Alsiko clover seed cannot be sepa rated from timothy because of its

Cool the new cream to the same temperature as the old cream before

Always if possible remove the sow from the gigs and not the pigs from

For draft work the mule is valued The best time to cut the tails as higher than the average horse, in

> Farmers who are going to feed live stock through the winter should try to have the bost possible.

Rutabagas are very satisfactory yout crop for winter, yielding as high as 15 tons to the acre at times.

If necessary to assist the ewe in A great deal more money is usually delivering, use vaseline on your hands before commencing the operation.

Woven wire is used a great deal for re-enforcing concrete and in some cases old barbod wire is also used.

Watch out for ticks on the ewes, it Whole grain makes best feed for does not pay to raise them and you sheep. Cleanliness, pure water and | better watch out for them. It pays. Farmers will soon be feeding new

Many farmers make a practice of

The proper treatment of barb wire cuts on horses will mean fewer blem labos and less serious consequences

the early fall to gather up all the

In feeding faltened stock and dairy cows, gain and profit come in propor-

A small quantity of linsced ment fed Use clover and alfalfa hay, suppled in the milk will balance up the ramented with roots or ensilage for tion and make it practically as good

Sheep-farming has been practiced Corn that yields well in one locality since the earliest times, and is one of

It is doubtful if any other one factor

contributes more to the aggregate number of bad eggs on the farm than the lack of a sufficient number of properly located, clean nests. If a big bunch of young pigs is at-

lowed to sleep together in cramped quarters, in cold weather, they will pile up, and the under pigs will suffor. Easy to separate them into lots of eight or ten each." Tuberculosis in live stock is the

same thing as consumption in buman the left-over meat and croquettes out beings. There are many ways of spreading it, but the easiest way and the most common is through the droppings of diseased animals.

A sow pig, farrowing at one year soil in which tomatoes are grown has old, will, if she and her offspring promuch to do with the size of the crop duce the average number of animals, round up a herd of 500 at the end of the fourth year-provided there are no slips, no death, no runts.

During the year 1909 there were 4. 473,000 more hogs killed in this country for food purposes than all other Patches of roots should be annually animals combined, including beeves,

The good gardener will be as careful to keep weeds from going to seed not wise to use material in building in the garden from now on, as he was to keep them from growing earlier in the season. This means a clean garden next year.

> Alfalfa is a very good feed for horses provided it is fed properly, although it is not considered as valuable for road horses as for working

> Corn may be the cheapest ration, so far as dollars and cents are concerned. in its market value, but it undoubtedly

Experiments have shown that stub-The turkey is a native of America, blo burning not only decreases the and, like the Indian and buffalo in amount of humur returned to the soil, their wild state, cannot stand civiliza but also accelerates the exhaustion of that already present in it.

In hogging down corn, fence of

frosts.

hay, bran and oats.

It is very necessary that an animal ver in the morning your sheep will used for breeding purposes should have take more exercise looking for more a good pedigree, yet it is not always an indication of its value.

A dairyman who has a good herd of cows will do well to carefully exam-BABG.

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Poct-But what?

TOWN IS BEING REBUILT Flood of Waters Has Not Taken Black

River Falls, Wis., From the Map.

More than a million dollars absolutely disappearing in the short time of two hours was the toll collected by the waters at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Even the residents of the town Stock boots planted on rich soil in tion to the amount of food the animals | could not realize what it meant until the lake formed by the Hatfield dam was dry, and the rush of waters had passed on to the Mississippl.

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Miss Leonard's Heathen

By KATE CLEEVES

would send some workers down."

"He must have thought you were

"I suppose he thought I wanted to

help all I could—he is very good,

in the distance Robert Leonard

saw his houses against the dark back-

curved knife in his hand, cutting

A white straw hat was pushed back

was swinging away at the sugar cane,

"Pire ahead," said Bobby, stifling

n laugh. "I'll wait in the shade of

She rode close beside him and ex-

"Well, go on," said Bobby resign-

odly, although a wicked light shone

in his eyes. He did not like Mr. Nash

plained. "I told Mr. Nash how repug-

nant it would be for me and he said

coming out to work instead of play,"

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) May Leonard's brother Robert met | sort of a scout, and when I had found her at Manila when the long ocean a sufficient number of beathern here voyage was ended and took her at it could notify the mission and they

once to a botel. "After you've had one good night's rest ashore you will feel more like tackling this cross-country ride to growled Robert Pambuan," said Robert as they ate

their dinner. "It sounds fascinating," said May, Robert, but I'm afraid I nust be very her bright eyes drinking in the wicked, for I don't really want to adstrange sights about her. "Is the dress strangers on such a personal country unprotected? Is there any topic." danger now?"

"Not a particle," assured her broth-

er. "The route we are going is a ground of the forest, from which his main road, well traveled, and picket | laborers were bringing out a fortune ed signg its length. It will only take in dyc-woods. Close at hand was a us five hours to ride down to my patch of sugar cane growing alongplace, but I knew you would be too side the road and standing among weary to start this afternoon. Now, the green canes was a man with a tell me all about the folks at home." May proceeded to do so at such down succulent stalks. length that it was very late when they separated for the night and it on his handsome head, revealing a seemed that her head had scarcely mop of thick dark hair; he had a touched its pillow before Robert was brown skin, flashing black eyes and calling her to get up and start on a strong brown throat where his

their ride before the heat of the day | white shirt was open at the collar The dewy freshness of the morning | May pulled her horse to a standtwakened her to new life and the gal- still and looked back at her brother, lop along the fine road brought the who was lagging behind. "Bobby color to her cheeks. Behind them at | believe | "| begin with him!" she said. some remote distance there lagged a pointing toward the man, who, apparbullock cart containing May's trunks ently unconscious of their approach, and boxes.

Robert Leonard looked at his sis- whistling as he worked. ter's shining gray eyes and the wisps of brown hair blowing against her pink cheeks and he felt a thrill of this tree. But why not confine yourpride in her. Wait until his partner, self to converting the women and Arthur Scoville, saw her! The only children and let the men alone?" trouble was that Scoville might fall in love with May and, marrying, might lose all interest in the dye-woods industry and go back to the states | that was all the-more reason I should Scoville was interested in other ven- do it: I must sacrifice my feelings to tures, and of course May wouldn't the principle of the thing." want to live out here.

By the time Robert had his sister married to Arthur Scoville, May had marveled at his long and gloomy at and he did love his pretty sister.

asked cheerity. He brightened up at once, chiding gazed at her, startled, and whipped himself for spoiling a glorious ride by off his hat; surprise seemed to sent unwarranted fears. "How is the par- his lips, for she was a bonny sight on son getting along?" he asked.

May Leonard blushed under his ed at her from the crown of her Editor-The management insists up- | scrutiny. The "parson" was the pason my declining all poems that way, | tor of the church in which May was | boot, and drew a long breath,



"Are You a Christian?"

an earnest worker and the young divine had devoted himself ardently to winning the beart of his fair parishloner, so that everybody expected wedding bells to chime when May returned from this year's visit to her brother.

"How's the parson?" he repeated teasingly, instantly forgetting all about Arthur Scoville. "Very well," said May seriously. "Oh, Robert, he came to see me the night before i sailed and he im-

pressed it upon me that in coming out here to this unenlightened country I was given an unusual opportunity to with rose red cheeks and flashing lockup.-Tit-Bits. do God's work. He said he could see God's hand in it." "How?" asked Robert shortly. "Oh-he said I must lost no opportunity to forward the great cause of

Christianity-and I-believe I promised him-but I am afraid!" "Promised him-not to marry him?" "Dear me, no!" cried May. "I had

to tell him that long ago. We are simply friends—and he is my pastor. you know." Robert nodded grimly, "What did be ask you to promise?" That I would lose no opportunity ing in love with him.

to push forward the good work. That They did fall in love with each I would address every man, woman other, those two, and it was only Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's and child that came my way and ask their promise to stand by Robert and them if they were Christians and all the dye wood industry until its suc that but somehow I don't think he cessful termination, that prevented really knew just bow embarrassing it that clever young American from might be, for some of the natives weeping audibly. here look so intelligent, and it's nw fully hard to tell them apart from

> "There are missions here," observed Robert "I know it. Mr. Nash said i could money. have such fine opportunities going Mrs. Park-That's so. I think I'll down into a new country, away from take up bridge and live on other wo-

sented Rope in the form of an aper

with his head resting on his hand

bis own works

caused the difficulty.

Them You Had His Character-Until be was about fifteen he signed Change in Writer's Name. himself "R. Stevenson." After that he worth its weight in gold for women Alexander Pope was a victim of his B." In 1868 he asked his mother to The fall, after all of the garden Many farmers in the corn belt sow during this period of life. If it will initials. After the publication of the address him as "Robert Lewis"; but lants have been killed is the hear reper with the grain to help others you may publish my Dunciad one of the poet's enemies. "Dunctad," one of the poet's enemies, a year or two later, as he expressed who had suffered a severe trouncing it in a letter to Mr. Baxter, fator in the satire declared that if you several years of feeble and ineffectual took the initial letters of Pope's name endeavor, with regard to my third and added the final letter of his surinitial (a thing I loathe)" he finally name you had his character. abandoned it altogether. The lest caught on and in 1728 Stevenson when about eighteen

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The man in the cane field did not "What's the matter, Bobby?" she look up until May's white linen gown flashed in the sunlight. Then be that wonderful morning and he lookwhite hat to the tip of her tan riding

May leaned from the saddle and took courage. "My good man," she began softly, "are you a Christian?" A startled look leaped to the man's eyes and then he said ever so gently and courteously, "I hope so, madam." lief. "I hope you will pardon my asking you-only i promised my pastor out home that I would do all I could to convert the-the-er-er-" she paused in confusion.

"Heathen?" he smiled up at her. Well, if one is going to sift the wheat from the chaff it must all be winnowed. Pray don't distress your self, madam, I have often been addressed by missionaries." "That's such a relief," sighed May. "Good-by."

"Good-by," he said, and when she turned her horse once more into the water, candy, city directories, toleroad he bent over his work and re- phone books and stationery."-Life, lieved her of any embarrasament she might have felt afterward. "It wasn't so awfully hard, Bobby," she assured her brother as they rode to his adhesive tailor, "I object to this on. "If all of them were as courteous

opened a wide gate. "This is Woodland-welcome to my nome, honey," smiled Robert as they cantered up to the wide veranda of the bungalow.

"Where is Mr. Scoville, your part-

ner?" went on May, as she stood in the sunlight. "Here he comes now," said Robert in a stiffed tone. "Where?"

"Through the same gate that we entered-he's been taking his morning exercise in the unefield." Then his sister. "You knew who he was all the

time, Bob Leonard?" she demanded dade, no. Half the toime he's in the "Yes, dear-you had to have your lesson. May, and it better be with a gentleman like Scoville than some impertinent stranger who can talk back at you in some language you do not

Robert. Arthur Scoville came up to the veranda and was presented to May Leonard. Not once by look or sign did he give evidence that he had seen ber before, and his tact in passing over this embarrassing period was

the beginning of May Leonard's fail-

The Easlest Way. Mrs. Grammercy-If you work for a living you'll never have much

the missions. He said I could be a men's alimony. Puck.

Initials of Alexander Pope.

ert Lewis Ballour, and the third name Enemy Declared by Adding E to

occasionally used Stevenson, "R. I.

appeared a pamphlet entitled Pope changed the spelling of his second Alexander's Supremacy and infall pame from "Lewis" to "Louis," but bility Examined ... The frontisplece to Lewis he remained at all times in this now forgotten pasquinade repre the mouth of his family and friends and his elbow placed upon a plic of

do you? Well, can you tell me bow No modern writer is better known far the moon is from the earth, ch?" by his initials than Robert Louis Ste Boy Well, guy-nor, I don't know. venson but R. L.S. was arrived at but I reckon it ain't close enough to after considerable experiment. Ste interfere with me running errands? venson's baptismal names were Rob. He got, the job.—Christian Register.

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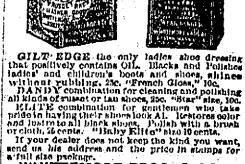
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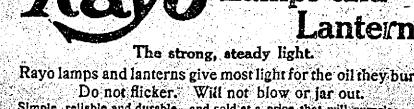
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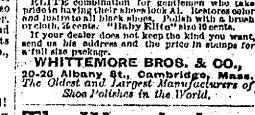
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The wechnical World Magazine, some months ago, contained the following incident of men who have science. The men who are experihazardous, and whom a tragedy occurs, people are free to criticise the men who are attempting to solve the problem, as footbardy adventurers.

This sort of criticism is anjust, for the secrets of science are so carefully the surface except through human offort inspired by faith and determination which recognizes no obstacles and this is the story: Off peace bath her victories no

less renowned than war, then Dr. Miliran K. Kassabian, who died in Philadelphia on July 12, was a hero perhaps of even greater caliber than the heroes of many wars. For Dr Kasabian died of skin cancor brought on by X ray burns in his marvelous work as one of the foremest specialists in America.

"For yours, unknown to many thousands of suiferrs he was treating, Dr. Kassablan, slowly dying from the effects of the very rays that were being directed by him to the cure of others, went about his dally work. "Inst year it was found that the

spread up the loft arm and had caused the enlargement of the glands under his arm. These glands were removed by an operation by Dr. Chaimors Da Gosta, professor of sur. the state. gery in the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. The wounds did not heal and a second operation, consisting of the removal of the larger muscles on the left side of the cliest, performed four months ago. After this operation on the pactoral muscles it was found that the whole tert side had been affected and his condition was pronnunced critical. About ten days before his death he went to the hospital to have his chest dressed, and while there collapsed. He never left the hospital alive.

"The fact of the matter is that the field of radio activity has furnished, drilling through the bottom of this to more than its quota of martyrs to a good flow of deep water. The cost his wife, Madame Curie, wen a place has been saved, certainly an economy In the history of science by the dis- worth considering. As a matter of novery of radium, was perhaps saved fact, this combined dug and drilled from a martyr's lingoring death by well is a particularly dangerous type. with the first tube of radium over prevalent in the country than even in exhibited there resulted in a wound the overcrowded cities, in spite of the Mush. in the chest which took months to supposed pure water supply of nearly heal, for the radium emanation passed all farming sections. Such a well is through his waistoont and underclothes all the more dangerous because it is His experiments with radium scourged his hands and arms which were almost paralyzed to the elbows and contamination may take place almost a few new customers around this rendered unpresentable to strangers. '

"Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Chanceltor Strong of the Kansas University are engaging in a fluely constructive work for Kansas in their undertaking to co-ordinate the state and the school after the manner of the Wiscousin plan. With other state officials and university teachers the governor and the chancellor are going soon to visit that remarkable Institution at Madison, Wis., the institution which is half university and half state and is all efficient

government. 'Early last December The Star described in a number of articles how the University of Wisconsin takes knowledge out to the people; how it days' farmers' course is an annual co-operates with the state on logis- affair and is attended by hundreds of lative and administrative boards and in boards of inquiry; how its exports give the facts and the principles on which laws are drafted; how these best equipped mon enter the social service in the cities of Wisconsin and teach the farmers and the farmers' wives and the boys and girls of the farms and small towns how to get the bost money value and the best social value out of their ways

"All this has developed into what may be justly described as the best work for a well balanced civilization that is doing in America today. And one fluds in Madison the most inspirational and hopeful atmosphere that can be found anywhere. There is the very finest evidence of conscious citizouship in Wiscousin that can b imagined.

'Now, by all natural rights Kan sas has more to be proud of than Wisconsin has. Its people have cortainly as much right to take pride in their citizenship and to assert their daily proprietorship in the St. N., Grand Rapids Wis., says: "I affairs of the commonwealth. So had an extreme lameness across my Mr. Stubbs and Dr. Strong should back and this was accompanied by be able to count on the most loyal pains in my kidneys. Whenever I support of all the Kansas people in lifted or stooped, my condition was their afforts to create for them the worse. My kidneys were inactive and same university and state institution dizzy and nervous spells were comof efficient democracy which the Wismon. Soon after I began taking consin state and university have built Doan's Kidney Fills, I improved and up "-Kansas City Star.

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Used the Wrong Word.

Speaking of the visit of Woodrow Wilson to that city the Madison Democrat said: "Today Mudison wel- girl born Oct. 24th. comes with cordiality and enthusiasm prospective president of the repub-The same sentence with the word "possible" in place of "prespactive" would have been much nearer the truth. There are safer Democrats for president than Mr. Wilson. Harmon of Ohio or Clark of Missouri, for instance And there are scores of Rpublicans who are safer than any of them. -Stevens Point Journal.

We wonder just what our contemorary over at Stevens Point means y the word 'safe''. Is it a man who can be depended

apon to do the thing that will Edward Wales a couple of days last benefit the monied interests down New week. York way, when he does anything at all, and to keep still as a mouse on any subject that will be a benefit day. to the working class.

We now have a man in office who sacrificed life in the interest of is perfectly "safe" if viewed from They are thinking of erecting a new this standpoint. He is so "safe", in school house but their plans are not menting today, in the field of avia- fact, that a large majority of the yet formed. tion, are engaged in a work most people of the United States have made up their minds not to give him another chance to demonstrate his ability along this line. He seems to olic church at Babcock at 10 o'clock realize the fact, too, judging by his a. m. on Nov. 1. efforts during the past few mentils.

concented that they never come to are many republicans who are "safe". We know this to be a fact, for several of them have held office in the past, and some of them are still at it. These are the kind of men who are However, the "safe" kind is getting Port Edwards were visiting Mr. and experimenting in the field of redium, less all the time and we opine that Mrs. Peter Krommonakker last week. fewer of them will hold office in the

His Popularity. Merrill Herald, Pro. Rep.

"Taft is popular in Wisconsin, says a Milwankse paper, and olte the Republican vote Instructived in 1908, That was before Taft had read all the Progressive Republicans out of

If the president is re-nominated be will get just the votes of the "Taft Republicans" next year.

The number of "Taft Republicans" n Wiscousin is represented by the vote that Hou, S. A. Cook received for senator when he was a candidate skin cancer induced by the rays had against Senator LaFeliette. Mr. Cook received 40,000, and they were in Grand Rapids. He was near 80 not all "Taft Ropublicaus" either, vears of ago and was how in Suedan Mr. Cook having a host of friends among the C. A. R. boys throughout and just willed to Matt Schille with

> If Taft is the Republican nomined for president next year, Wisconsin will give its electoral vote to the Democratic candidate for president hy a majority of more than 150,000.

Dug Drilled Wells Very Dangerous. Almost any community in which

vells have been drilled can boast of a number of combination dug and drilled wells. The owners congratulate themselves on their wisdom in utilizing an old dag well fifteen, twenty, or thirty feet in depth, and Professor Carie, who with of drilling that twenty or thirty feet the street ascident which cut short It may readily breed maintal fever Ilis journey to London or even typhoid fever, which is more and burned his chest to the hone. faucied to be safe. Although the Wednesday, Nov. 1st and Frank Root water encountered by the deep well may be perfectly pure at the start, gather cream. John Gelan will get immediately by the entrance, 68- part of his route. John has a fine pecially after rains, of scopage water creamery at the Clark and Scott mill into the open well and thence into and is doing well. Praise for State and University the easing of the drilled well. The of Wisconsin.

The Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of panied by Misses Ruby McKenzie and Latthropa, spent Sunday at her casing should be carried to the surface of the outside ground, or at less above the highest level ever reached by the water, or the open well should o converted into a water tight system by applying a thick coating of

cement over both sides and bottom. (From Water-Supply Paper 223. United States Geological Survey.)

Ten Days' Farmers' Course in

February. Courses in agriculturo for practical armers, farmers' wives and farmers chidren will be given by the University of Wisconsin from January 30 to February 0, 1913. This tor farmers from all over the state. Other meetings of interest to farmers time as the farmers' course are: and Mrs. Frank Kujawa drove down ing for the past two months. The nual meeting of Wisconsin State from Stevens Point Sunday and spent next meeting will be Nov. 7, when that will be held during the same Board of Agriculture; meetings of the afternoon at the A. J. Kujawa Wisconsin live stock breeders' associ. home. Mrs. Urbanowski is a sister ations; Wisconsin Country Life Con- to Alex and Mrs. Kujawa is bis ference; dairy course for practical mother. They stayed until Tuesday and creamory operators; women's short course in home eco- to Stevens Point on that day. nomics; and young people's short

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Mrs. Emma Compton visited relatives at Gand Rapids last Sunday.

and Bunday. lays here with relatives.

Nekoosa are guests at the Hass home this week Miss Minnie White returned from

Grand Rapids last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon of 'Pittsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Lowe made a business trin to Grand Rapids and Keliner Wednes-

Oar town board made a business trip to City Point last Thursday. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

s very ill with typhoid fever. Services will be held in the Cath-

Victor Karweski arrived home from As the Journal man says, there Minnesota last week where he has been emloyed on the dredge.

RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrum of Mrs. Frank Akoy and two daughters are visiting in Appleton for a week, and from there they will go to Brillion to visit with Mrs. Akey's people for two weeks.

Vivian Newman returned last week from Canada where he has been for some time harvesting his crop of wheat which he had sowed on a rented piece of land. Mr. Newman had a

Alex J. Kujawa departed Sunday night for Chicago where he will spend the week visiting his sister and also buying new goods.

Ole Johnson, a hermit, who has fived near Puller's for the past thirty years, died Sunday night and was at once removed to undertaking rooms He owned 26 acres of land which he the understanding that he would care for him the rest of his days which was only twouty-four hours.

Mrs. Nick Marseau is confined to her bed as a result of a fall she sustained about two months ago. Mrs. Frank Gokey nee Beulah Marseau of Mosinee is here helping care for her

Mrs. Bade and daughter Norma pont Saturday in Wausau on a shopping expedition. Mrs. C. O. Hassell is not teeling

ery well of late. Bessie Bowker was shopping it cour ctiy Monday.

Lots of potatoes are being hauled to the warehouse. This is fine weather we have been

having and if the old saying "The last three days of one mouth rule the lext" proves true, the farmers will e able to do some fall plowing yet. Mrs. Sparhawk of Kelluer came up Saturday for a visit with her sisters, Mesdames Meryfield and Bernard

Richard Akey was calling on old time friends a few days last week. The oreamery here changes hands will make butter and Will Hams will

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Port Edwards spent Sunday here. Will Clark and family spent Saturday here. It is the first time they have been here for quite a while owing to the bad condition of the

roads for automobiles. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Saturday in your city with her mother in onor of her mother's birthday.

Mrs. Jerry Doughty was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday. . . Mrs. G. Elliott was a

lapids visitor Thursday. Mrs. K. J. Marseau went to Stevens

Coint Saturday to spend a few days W. J. Clark was a business calle

n your city Thursday. Meater's orchestra gave a dance in Marseau's hall Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Urbanowski

and accompanied Mrs. Spalenka home

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Mary and Albin Kujawa and Frank Spalenka dreve down from Stevens Point Sunday to visit at the A. J. Kujawa home. Frank Spalenka and sister Miss Louise, acted as sponsors for Mr. and Mrs. Kniawa's new baby. which was named Alexander Francis Kujawa.

Arsene Ratelle went to the Rapide Saturday after a load, of cement for his brother Nick who is making floors in his hog pen and cow barn.

Louise Codere and Anna McGregor were shopping in your city Saturday

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PITTSVILLE.

The basement barn of John Nimm northeast of this city, burned to the ground Sanday afternoon. The loss also included a goodly number of tons Miss Agnes Keenan visited at the of hay that Mr. Nimm had stored for parental home at Daxterville Saturday the winter feeding and other articles such as harnesses, etc. There was no Edward Rodie is spending a few stock loss. The fire-originated while Steinke district. a number of small boys were playing Mrs. Wm. Chapley and children in and around the barn, and while of Nekoosa and Miss Celia Hodge of in and around the barn, and while posed they were pluying with matches. Later advices from the Nimin farm state that the two little boys deliberately started a fire on the barn floor, thinking it too cold to make a fire out of doors. The flames soon got beyond their control.

Cabbages have been coming into the city at a lively rate the past two weeks. The crop is exceptionally good this falt, the cabbages being big, well rounded and solid. The extra side boards on the wagon are used for the haul to the warehouses here and a ton and a half, net weight of cabbago, seems to be the popular rheumatism. load. Cabbage hereabouts is bringing in from \$50 to \$75 per acre, and Mr. Clack, the ware-house man, seems to think he will get more this year than in years past. He has storing capacity for over three hundred tons.

Mrs. Jacob Altman died at her nome about a mile south of Arpin Monday. She leaves a husband and two children. The funeral will be held tonforrow from the Lutherau church at Arpin, interment taking place in the Arpin cemetery. was forty years old.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roehrig gave very pleasant social dance at the hall Saturday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Anna Graff and cousin, Miss Elsie Lillge. The evening was spont in dancing. Refreshments were served at midnight. Misses Graff and Lillge returned Monlay to their home in Appleton.

Mr. Bicks, who recently moved or to the Krieger place, returned Thursday from Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Mary LaVigne visited Grand Rapids relatives Friday evening and destroyed. Saturday The Royal Neighbors are contemplating giving a play in the near

Misses Anna Smith, Ellen and Nellie Rosplock, Mary Mollet and for worry is overcome. Mary LaVigne and Messra Tom Smith, Joe Rosplock and Jack Smith spent Sunday evening at the Cowell

E. D. Ayers, who has sold his farm which is located three miles northeast of Pittsville, will hold a public auction Thursday, Nov. 2nd. A. J. Cowall austioneer

Picasant Hill

Potatoes are about all dry but the rost of the past week froze some that were in the barns to dry. P. H. Likes had the misfortune to ose about 300 bushels of time potatoes by the past wes weather.

Miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday at home. John Duck is at home at the pres

ent writing. A. Zellmer finished filling his sile last week. Wm. Strope did the work. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman a son, Friday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Erd man is improving very slowly from severe attack of inflammatory

ineumatism. Mrs. Will Erdman is reported to

e quite sick. Rev. Brown pronched a fine sermon Sunday afternoon. Come out and hear him every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Harold Pinning and Miss Edna Peters were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday. Gladys Pinkley of Vesper accom-

Quite a number of our young folks attended the dance at Vesper Saturday

Two auctions in our vicinity this week at Mrs. Wartners and E. Ayers. A meeting was held at the cream ery Wednesday evening to form a farmers' creamery. A committee was named to report at the next meeting

which was held Monday night, Oct. Mrs. Temple of Wankesha county s visiting her sister, Mrs. Peters.

Those who have cabbage are busy auling it to Pittsville these days. Ed. Christensen has rented the John Maxwell place for another year.

The thermometer registered 16 hove zero Friday morning. On account of the wet weather the Literary Society has not had a meetwill be given. Mrs. Mirandy Washington will be present and give her talk on The Troubles of Women (t is free. Come and hear her.

our streets Sunday. SARATOGA.

Dave Woodruff of Vesper was or

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of North Dakota arrived here last week. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. Spohn. Mrs. Collins was tormerly Carrie Spohn of this place. Fred Gonkenberger arrived home Monday from Boseau, Minn., where he spant the summer.

Thursday evening Hattie Brann was tendered a surprise by twenty of her friends. A very pleasant evening was spent by all. Mrs. Pauline Hansen and Mrs.

eorge Knuteson visited laut Tuesday with friends in Port Edwards. Nels Eugdahl of South Saratogs ttended Sunday school here last Sun day and afterwards was entertained at the Chas. Lundberg home. John and Mabel Johnson and Evelyn

nderson attended a Halloween party at the Hjerksteadt home at Kellner Friday evening. Mrs. Dorsche of Almond is visiting er daughter. Mrs. Henry Brahm-

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MEEHAN

Mrs. Ella Stoddard of Linwood visited with friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slack of Mc-

Dill were pleasant callers here Son-Miss Emma Peterson of Amherst

came over Saturday and yisited her sister Ena who is teaching in the Walter_Clussman rentrned home

last week from southern California were he has been for the last two Orrin Clendenning started his corr diredder last week but was delayed a short time by an accident to the

The cylinder blowed to leces but no one was hurt. Edward Clussman expects to move is family to Plover this week. Henry Blood has been employed at Stevens Point the past week working at the mason trade.

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ADDITIONAL LUCALS

of J. A. Stanb.

Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger was taken quite seriously ill last night and is last Tuesday where he will spend confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis visited at the A. H. Stange home at Marrill Point visited at the Rev. A. Krusche several days the past week.

Attorney D. D . Conway spent several days in Eau Claire this week looking after some legal business.

a few days.

Emil Hjerstedt and Martin Jocoks of Kellner have enrolled in the Grand built from the store to the Lutherun Rapids Business College for a complete business course.

Miss Ressle Huntington returned on Tousday from Nekoosa where she had been for some time past in the near future. capacity as professional nurse.

Hank Karnitz returned on Saturday from Vesper where he has been employed the past month on the State

Center, Vesper's new newspaper. Mrs. R. A. McDonald and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill expect to leave tondy for Ladysmith for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mo-Donald.

Weeks & Weeks have installed an air compressor in their marble works tools. The compressor is worked by Fred do it. a five horse power motor.

W. Conway, S. Church, M. Weeks, J. J. Jeffrey, H. Boles and Dan Mo-Keroher spent Sunday on the Arpin marsh duck hunting. They were guests of J. B. Arpin while there and succeeded in Lagging twenty-five

The teachers and students of the Lincoln high school gave a reception and dance on Saturday evening in honor of their visitors from Wausau. The evening was spent very pleasantly altho very few of the visitors were able to stay over to attend the affair.

Adoption - Morice of Hearing. Wood County Court.

Wood County (252. In the matter of the adoption of Lydia Bertha years.
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin Burnler and Anna Burnler for the adoption of Lydia Bertha Nelson, the child of Nettle Nelson Igdia Bertha Nelson, the child of Nettle Maison has been filed with this Court; and Whereas, the parents of said child have abandoned it, and the present address of the parents of said child, if Ilving, cannot how be ascertained, and their consent cannot be obtained, or the consent of other of them; said child having been born out of wedlock;

It is ordered, That said petition be heard 11 18 Ordered, That same petting be deferred this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held in its court room, at the Court House in the City of Hrand Rapids, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter petition and hearing be given to Nettle Melson, parent of said infant, by personal service of this notice on said Nettle Nelson, parent of said infant, at least ten days prior to said hearing, or by punitahing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in cach week. for three successive weeks, once to clear week, in The Grand Rapids Tribune, a new paper printed in said County of Wood, prior to said hearing.

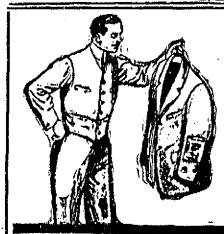
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By the Court:

D. D. Conway,

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County Judge,



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KELLNER

Pat Meadow of Pine Grove visited -5 room cottage for resit. Inquire at the J. W. Ramsey home a few days last week. Fred Goessel left for Milwaukee

Mrs. A. G. Polckard of Stevens

A grand Halloween party was given at the Hjorsteadt home last Friday night. The rooms were beautifully decorated with decorations suitable M. J. McRaith, an inmate of the for the occasion. A most enjoyable soldiers home at Milwaukee, is in the time was reported. Refreshments city visiting with his old friends for were served at a late hour after which the guests departed.

A new telephone line has been parsonage. Rev. A. Krusche can be reached by phone after Nov. 4th. Other parties are contemplating on having a phone in their homes in the

Walter Buss is reported to be better at this writing.

Paul Zibell and Chas, Mueller and wife of Milwaukee are visiting at the Ohas, Zibell home.

Ernest Knipple and wife are expecting to move into their new home on Chestnut street in your city in the near future.

Emil Hjersteadt is attending busi ness college in your city. Ho will by affective publicity and made accessible by board with the Knipple family.

Fred Rickhoff is moving a house for the operation of their pneumatic for John Nopsle this week. Watch

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Will Move Monday.

Joseph Wheir expects to move his confectionery store into his new location in the Hoskinson building on the corner of Grand and Third ful scenory. Avenues on Monday next. Since the building was remodeled the corner store presents a very nice appearance road transfer, more electric car lines to outand will make a good location for the purpose intended.

IC. M. Slattery of the town of Carson was a pleasant calter at the Tribane office this morning.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution. By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Chronit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment dacketed in said Court on the 2sth day of July, A. D. 1005, in ac action wherein Delancy & Murphy is plaintiff, and Jamus Melanghila is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of One flowed Saments (in and Colley (\$171.07)

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of William F. Sydow, deceased.

Upon reading and filling the application of lingo Sydow, administrator of the estate of said William F. Sydow, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator and the assignment of the residue of solid estate to such a their nersons as are by

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ministrator and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law antitled to the same.

It is ordered that the said account he examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular form of said court to be hold at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1911 at 10:00 o'clock in the formoun of said day.

It is further ordered that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this court as aforesaid the residue of said estate be by the further order and judgment of the court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account, and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before said day in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city of Grand Itapids in said county.

By the Court,

W. J. Couway,

County Judge.

Geo. L. Williams, Attorney for administrator.

FULL REPORT OF

W. H. MANNING Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect, who was employed to lay out a plan for the city of Grand Rapids, has submitted wish the plan a written report, which is quite interesting to anyone interested in the As seen from the shore with no water overmatter of improving the appearance of the city. The report of Mr. Man-

ning is given below: GRAND RAPIDS AND ITS COMMANDING

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, is close to the geographical center of the state where four main steam roads intersect. It is on both banks of the most important river within state bounds,river that passes through five-sixths of the state from north to south along its center, then and is at present effectively framed with follflows west to the Mississippl. This, the Wisconsin River, will, I believe, by reason of its firectness and its beauty, ultimately mark the course of one of the great highways in a National System of Scenic Highways, this one leading from the rapidly growing summer resort region of the northern peninsular of Wirconsin and Michigan and the lake region of Onelda County, Wis., to Ohleago and the East on the one hand and on the other hand down the Rock or the Illinois Rivers to the Mississi-

Such a future state secule thoroughfare car begiven a great impetus by the acquirement of ands for the projected shore drive of the accompanying plan, especially when it is known that other towns on this same river are working toward this same end as some are.

The beauty of the existing boat ways up and down stream from your city when made known adequate boat service, will cause many travelers to tarry for the pleasure of its landsoape passages. Many more will tarry longer when the town is made as attractive in all its parts as it is now in many parts, and when the varied points of interest and beauty in and near the town are made attractively and con-

Your city is in a position to secure uncl transient visitors for it will be at the day's end of an auto trip from the apper lake shore points when good roads are completed, as well as an increasingly important rallroad exchange point. Such tourists will be able to compare the very restful and beautiful scenery of your river side, especially its tree arched upper reaches where much ancient tree growth is ussages of the Delis of the Wisconsin, Camp Doughas and the Devils Lake region, on their shore frontage to prevent the erection of

Such scould comparisons will not be unfavorable to your part of the river, for I am sure there is a growing majority of people who would prefer to live with a beautiful and rest-

The great water powers at and near your city assure permanent industries. Add to this ralllying towns, as well as such a state scenic highway as is proposed, also the increasing prospority of the farming region, the attractive residential conditions now existing and ir prospect, the town should have more than a ormal growth and be very attractive to persons of means who wish to settle down for

THE WISCONSIN RIVER CENTER. This river is so important to the general welface that the public should forever have the right of access to its shores, and waters, but in such a way as not to interfere with the development of industries or commercial enterprises that are dependent upon it for their success behave & Murphy is published, and Jamos Martin and against said defendant, for the said of Dalatia, and against said defendant, for the said of Differs, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said county of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, and published by the use of its shores for the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, and state of Wisconsin, and against the Said determined the Dalats Transportation Company is plaintiff and James McLaughilli is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said detendant, for the sum of Ninety-Two and deceded and delivered to me as Shoriff in and for said dounty of Wood. I have level upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, James McLaughilli, in and to the following described real property to-wit:

Lot No. Six (8) in Block No. Twanty-Seven (27) of the Village of Habbook, Wisconsin, necording to the recorded plat thereof; and all of Lofs No. One (1) and Two (2) in Block No. Nine (0) of Wood and State of Wood, will said the form the lighest plant and the property to the highest bidder for eash, at Pathic Avetton at the front and loarly described real property to the highest bidder for eash, at Pathic Avetton at the front and loarly against the said executions, together.

Dated this 17th day of October, A. D., typit, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, Dated this 17th day of October, A. D., typit, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, Dated this 17th day of October, A. D., typit, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, Oct, 4

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are finding their place here and old homes that backed that backed to the river view are estab-The industrial interests as represented by the Consolidated Paper Company have taken a

notably advanced stand with reference to the improvement of their lands and a generous one in giving the public free access thereto, The commercial interests as represented by property owners on First Street have not yet ocognized the values represented in their river rontage where attractive outlook and cool

process would represent a fluancial roturn to streets are connected, over fifty grade crossings. the individual and to the city if united action | Most of these grade crossings could be elimiis taken to fix a uniform bulkhead line and I nated by a plan that would provide for the joint establish thereon an attractive promonade, to use of tracks similar to the arrangement at be owned by the city, and store frontages. A Nekousa, If the C. M. & St. P. R. R. tracks sketch is with the plan suggesting an over- could be pushed over parallel to the Wisconsin hanging promenade. Under this floats for Central and C. & N. W. rallroads, Grand bonis could be established, which could be Avenue could be carried over the three tracks drawn up with the bonts on coment inclines at a Union Station site by a viaduct of reasonthrough the retaining walls to floor levels at able length and grade, leaving the large holding the top above high water. When the Centralia of the O. M. & St. P. R. R. south of Grand. P. & W. P. Co, dum below the city is increased Avenue, with triangles at either side added to in height to make still water in this lower it, for a local freight yard. An arrangement pasin, it will be greatly used for recreation and should be feasible for spur tracks to be jointly water fetes, and the promenade and the bal- used by all roads at one place, probably with conies of buildings established upon it will be the existing tracks at Oleveland Street by which

deal outlook points from which to enjoy these So many town water frontages are greatly shut in and disfigured by unattractive private | and Second Avenues. It is desirable that the bont houses of various sizes, that Grand Rapids, not having an established precedent; should exclude these from its river front except at | for one parallel to the proposed change in the places and in the manner designated by the main line to permit it to pass under the sugcity authority. Owners may find opposite their gested Grand Avenue viaduet, for this right of property moorings for boats over which canvas way would alone involve 18 grade crossings if covers can be tied for protection when the road now on the city plan were to go over it.

necessary and which may give an opportunity for attractive bits of color along shore. Many shore owners to pump water for lawns | fore swinging away from each other north o have engines in small box-like structures which the town. Such a yard is being established at need not be objectionable if not increased in size. These, however, will probably be aban- mixed trains and the reassembling of solid doned when the city supply is adequate. THE CITY'S PLAN AND ITS TERMINALS. I have also on Seventeenth Avenue, which is The lirst village roads followed both river on the easterly boundary of sections 12 and 13, banks with short right angle interals and a few | indicated a parked thoroughfare to give a large out country highways passing on direct radial territory to the northwest and west of the town lines from the village to other villages as the that is rapidly filling with houses, direct passrailroads also pass. As the villages grow the age to the riverside drives and the city shore newer roads were made to follow or parallel to and Island parks that are now and are to be acthe section lines which run for the most part at | quired, which will be important places of reorenn angle of 48 degrees with the original lateral ation in a few years. Thave indicated a widenreads. This arrangement of reads gives the city ing of Grand Avenue to the forks of the out. one of its greatest plan distinctions; for road country roads to include and keep open the angles give street terminals and terminal op water course in a reservation on the northerly portunities that are impracticable in the recti- slile,

tinear street system unless the line of travel is Street terminals and shore outlook points like nterrupted in an awkward way. The greatest the one indicated at the easterly and of High beauty of any city, so far as its buildings and Street on the plan where a portion of the street monuments are concerned lies in its street tor- is made a reservation and path, are important minals, for buildings at the side of a street can features of the city. An examination of the seldom be seen effectively within the short plan and the grounds will show opposite both range of vision available, and under present the short and the long streets where they come realitectural conditions at 18 impracticable to be operation at the angle; many lots on which struc secure harmony in building. This or altractive | tures could be placed that would be fine street architectural composition in groups of adjacent, terminals. treet side buildings.

The value of such street terminals in Grand Rapids is represented by the view of the Wood County National Bank as seen from the southorly side of Vine Strent near the tridge. The building would have been more effective if could have been placed at the end of or at the angle of a street. The Pirst National Bank appears as a terminus as one approaches, it from came over and gave her a surprise. the easterly side of Second Street. There is an uncolored postal card "Street Scene, Grand Miss Haunah also, was home for the Rapids, Wis.", taken from this latter point with party. All had a good time. the First National Bank in its center that shows the value of street terminals in the town's business center. On this card the terminal to the right is the Library tower. The terminal to the was among the callers at the Tribune tott is an ordinary building with an awning on officer on Thursday: Mr. Nelson a site that ought to be occupied by a fine struct ure, preferably one with an areado or an open brought in a large potato for Wm. cassage on the line of First Street to the pro Bushman of the town of Sherry which posed river side promenade: Through such an has been placed in our collection. New Store Opened.

opening, which need not be street wide, a view

of the falls could be secured from the main busi-

ness street that would be a fitting recognition

of the power factor that means so much in the

city's prosperity. The fall is necessarily inter-

mittent, but I believe a very small volume of

water could be made constant and be lighted at

able obstructions can be made very effective

flowing, the dam is massive and impressive but

not pretty, but I believe a suggestion of Mr.

Witter that masses of rampant hardly vines be

established among the stones at the heads of

the "teeth" of the dam, would greatly add to

its distinction when at rest. I believe this to be

The most effective view of the fall that I saw

away from the shore is at Pitth Street looking

over Baker Street and the city property. It is

far enough away to subdue the coarser details

ago. It will, however, be soon completely shut

out by the growth of tall trees recently planted

on First Street that should be replaced by low

topped trees of the Apple tree form. It is very

important in your city plan that this view of

the fatts from Baker Street, a principal out

country thoroughfare, be preserved when it be-

comes necessary to place more buildings on the

Another effective beacon in the city plan is

the graculal Catholic church spire as seen in the

up-river view from Grand Avenue bridge or

through the Irving Street vista north of the

Equally as effective would be a spire on the

Christian Science Church as seen up First

Street to the northeast as well as from Fifth

Street near Avon. The old spire that appeared

This church could do no better service to the

graceful spire. This would be a most effective

ideal streat and elver view terminal to be seen

from a distance by reason of the shafts of high

light and deep shadow that its columned

Street with low trees so disposed as not to

Interfere with the best view points on this

From the westerly side of the river the new

of the view over and the reflection in the water

structures thereon is here made evident.

Looking north on Fourth Avenue is an attrac-

tive church spire terminal over low bulldings,

but higher buildings are likely to shut it out

The value of residential street terminals is

terminus to Drako Street. It is to be noted in

danted that the family can enjoy seclusion in

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE WEST SIDE

electrics to connect the Union Station site with

of a state plan, it will naturally be a part of

the important trunk highway that I have

referred to, and nothing will add more to Grand Rapids' distinction and future welfare than a due main road. A part of this thoroughfare will follow railroad rights of

The value of such rights of way in a city plan is not generally recognized, it being too often assumed that they are necessarily unattractive,

-so often in fact that the gateways through which most people reach a town are back yards. and dumping grounds. Add to each side of hese rights of way boundary streets and the aggregate width is more than most time bouldvards in large cities. Furthermore, such highvarys by reason of their directness and the easy grades of the rallroads will become the most

mportant out-going thoroughfares and need be no more dangerous or unattractive than the great city park-ways with their double track

How attractive a railroad may be in a town is nade cyldent at Iron Mountain, Michigan, vhore through the activities of Mayor Miller cearly a mile of caliroad right of way between the tracks and the town's main street that was

ough, untitly dump, is now smooth furl with

Such roads as I have indicated along railroads

posides giving broad park-way like thorough-

fares will also make accessible and increase

RAILROAD TRACKS.

west side is to secure a re-arrangement of rail-

road lines and spurs that will more nearly meet

the regulrements of your ettizens who now must

access could be gained to all riverside industries:

and thus cut out the spur tracks between Hooker and Grant Streets and through Summer

unoccupied right of way of the O. & N. W.

through West Eleventh Avenue be exchanged

I have also indicated a distributing yard at

the point where all the railroads intersect be

many function points for the subdivision of

(Continued Next Week)

RUDOLPH

Miss Clara Korslin, who is attend-

ng training school in Grand Rapids,

came home Friday night and Sunday

afternoon a crowd of young folks

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel

trains for different lines and branches

One of the most Important problems of the

the value of low priced back lands.

way on their curving lines.

iigh power electrics.

shrubs and flowers.

treet and elsowhere.

quite practicable.

city's holding here.

McCamley & Pomainville opened their new hardware store in the Weiland block on the east side this morning. The new firm will carry a general stock of heavy and shelf night. A little water soread into a thin waving hardware, including stoves, ranges, sheet or dashed into curtains of spray by suitaporting goods, tools, tinware, builders' hardware, etc.

The firm consists of Kenneth Mc-Camley and E. N. Pomainville, and Mr. McCamley will have the managenent of the store.

Tag Day Friday.

Friday will be tag day and mer are warned to have some loose change in their pookets that morning or else stay at home, unless they wish to be sized up as tightwads by the ladies.

ALTDORF.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huser are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Oct. 21.

Mrs. O. J. Leu has one of the Witter Traveling Libraries at her nome, so any one who wishes some good reading may get it there. There are about twenty German books in it. B. M. Johnson of Independence was

visitor at the O. Lon home Sunday. He came to buy a Holstein bull. "Don't reject a thing because it is in a colored postal of "Public Library, Grand Rapids, Wis," was too short to be graceful. new. Circumstances alter cases. Our present needs and necessities, as republic and itself than to construct a tall and lates to the farm all around are different from what they were forty feature of a street terminus in its association years ago. If a thing is of practical with Mr. Arpin's house. This house is one of the best of its type that I know of and It is an merit, if it will help the soil, the cattle, the wife and the children more than the interest on the cost, it is a good investment even if you borrow portice presents. For both of these terminal features it would be necessary to raplant First the money to pay for it. How many farmers have we heard lamenting that they did not borrow the money thirty years ago to buy a pure bred stone church at Birch Street will be a fine sire and a few heifers. "It would terminus from the city Market Square through have been worth ton times the interinterest," they will say. They can Johnson Street, especially effective by reason see it now. We must remember that The value of having already acquired the about the first thing to learn in any kind of business is to be a good judge

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK A light frost visited these parts

Friday night. People are all rushing ropresented here by the home of Mr. T. E. Nash as seen from First Avenue looking to the out their notatoes. southwest, and of Judgo Conway's from the Mrs. Nottle Westgate of Omaha, same street looking north. On the easterly Nob., is here visiting her uncle; F. side Mr. Wood's home offers a most attractive

M. Rous and family this week.

Mr. Lumas went to Fond du Lac the homes of Mr. Nash, Mr. Wood and Mr. Arpin, that the grounds are so arranged and | Sunday on business. Mr. Camp dug potatoes for Rob using them and that it is not necessary to Roid last week and his son Walter open them fully to the gaze of the public to make them ornaments to the city. A colored | picked thom up.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson and son postal card of Mr. Nash's home published by the Daly Drug & Jewelry Company gives Charlie who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Rous, have resurned to their home in Minnesota. I have indicated that Fourth Avenue should Miss Eunice Powers was called be broadened to not less than 100 ft., preferably 110 ft, to provide for double track ionic Saturday by the illness of her the river reservations below and above the town. This broad thoroughfare I regard as very important because with the development

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer



Our First After-Dinner Sale

Friday is going to be a memorable day to the residents of this town, for we're starting a merchandise event that will be of prime importance in our store annals---our After-Dinner Sale which begins Friday at 1 p. m.

Be on hand! Under no consideration should you miss this occasion, for it will offer the most wonderful and amazing bargains you've ever had the pleasure of seeing. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers have agreed to co-operate with us in these sales, and we can truthfully promise you splendid. seasonable merchandise at fractional prices.

If possible you should make preparations to be here at 1 o'clock FRIDAY, because lots are limited and when they're disposed of there will be no more at these prices.

Remember the time--FRIDAY from 1 o'clock until store closing, and get ready for the greatest bargain feast of recent years. None of these bargains will be sold to children.

A good spring mouse 2c	No. 2 satin ribbon, all 1c colors, per yard1	1 lot of fancy dress trimmings worth up to 50c 5c per yard
Good water tumblers, sale price10	Ladies hook-on hose 10c supporters, sale	Men's grey sweaters, blue trimmed, all sizes, 39c worth 50c, sale
Growler smoking to- bacco, per pound 15c	36 inch L. L. sheeting, 5c	1 lot English laces, all new patterns. Don't miss these, worth 10c and 124c, 5c sale price
White cup and saucer, 5c	Men's Initial handker- 5c chiefs, sale	Ladies' hemstitched hand- kerchiefs, always sold 21 at 5c, sale price 22C
Brooks Crochet cotton, 3c	I lot of ladies' skirts, worth up to \$5.00, sale \$1.98	Dreamland seamless sheets, pleached, size 72x90 69c regular price 85c sale

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One galvanized water pail for..... 9c 10 pounds of Prunes for..... One can of Swifts Cleanser for..... Crushed Oyster shell, 100 pounds for One barrel of salt, in WEATHERED \$1.15 Two packages of Toasted Corn Flakes for

Our assortment of Apples is complete, good keepers, cookers and eaters. By the barrel \$3.25 and up

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Hasbrouck is spending week in Oklahoma on bosiness. G. M. Hill transacted business in

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dhicago several days this week. Roy Farrish of Sherry spont Sonlay in the city visiting his people, James Hamilton visited with rlonds to Eau Claire over Sunday,

for Chicago to be gone several days ou busineas. Louis Goodness and A. C. Miller ofty several days the past week

made a trip down into Adams county on Sunday hunting,

among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

soveral days in this city last week in Germany. visiting with his friends.

Albert Pagel of Orient, S. D., is spending a week in the city visiting at the Albert Gilmelster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karsten and Miss Polly Krommonakker were in Frand Rapids on Wednesday shopping,

Frank Hammel of Pittsville was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business,

Messrs, Herman Pagel and T F. Nucl. solid farmers of the town of Sigel, were among the Tribune callers on Saturday.

W. W. Moade, who has been confined to his home the past week by sickness, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his work.

Miss Selma Peterson returned to Ironwood. Mich. last week after spending a mouth visiting with her

folks in the town of Sencor Andrew Rumenopp of New London spent Monday in the city visiting with friends. He had been at

Marshfield visiting at his old home. Mrs. Andrew Neitson of Spokane Wash., and Mrs August Sutor of Marshiiold visited with relatives and friends in the city on Thursday and

Otto Schubert, who is on the read for an electric sign manufactoring company of Milwaukee, spent Saturlay and Sunday in this city risiting

Fred Rouseh of the town of Hansen vas a pieasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having brought in large potate to add to our collection

The hand boys will give their rogular dance at the Amusement hall on Thursday evening of this week, Those interested to daming should nake a note of the change in the day.

e prize winners.

Rev. A. Unikema of Arnia was a cleasant caller at the Tribune office in Tuesday. Mr Gulkeins expects to loave soon for the west, the state of Washington being bis objective point:

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht rearraed on Priday from Oshkosh, where he had been to attend the Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and its flual cut and is now closed per they had quite a time

II J Bassucher, one of the progrossive farmers of the town of Sigel, was a caller at this office on Friday, departing Mr. Bassnener advanced his subscription for another your.

Mossrs, Andrew and Fred Mosher, Ernie Chamberlain and Frank Fisher departed on Menday evening for Cornell where the Mosher Bros. have a contract for building twentysix houses for a paper company.

Miss Ellen MacKinnon left on Satarday for New York where she exreturn to this city and engage in games and kindred amusements.

perisuced window deporator, has ac-Hill Co. Mr. Speatbreaker's home is that weighed cloven and one half in Clintonville, and be has been employed in some of the large department stores in Michigan for several

Poter McCamley, who has been in hardware department for the past six-Friday, Mr. McCamley has not dealded on his plans for the future, he was very glad to got the new out expects to take a rest for some specimen.

John Blomquist of the town of aged Mr. Blomquist is 69 years of darning drudgery, and you'll save Sunny Side of Broadway will be prease and while still comparatively money. We show you a good strong sented. This is a musical production. was the best way of spending his declining years.

Court Reporter R. W. Morse has purchased a new house at Stevens Point and expects to move over there DUM Detelquio et eosly edt us noos us ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. how, you may not enjoy The Youth's Morse have many friends here who Companion. That is rather a sweepwill be sorry to have them leave.

on Monday to add to our collection, The samples are ears of Wisconsin and grandmother whose eyes are dim No. 8, Golden Glow and a cross that who like nothing better than to sit Mr. Lou has been experimenting with and listen to the Companion stories between the Wisconsin No. 8, and and articles. Many a blind person, Pride of the North. The latter has and even those who in addition can as if it would be a great producer.

No more letters to Santa Claus are ment, according to orders just issued would have been a happier man if he in Washington, and hereafter the could have had his Companion Thursfervid and trusting appeals of thous. day as well as his man Friday. Just of the Government ownership. An ands of little hearts, telling Santa send for the Prospectus for 1912 and what to bring will be ruthlessly cast sample copies of the paper. into a pile and later sent to the dead letter office. The practice has been for years for postmasters to turn these gives quite so much of such a high tender missives over to some local quality as The Companion, and it church or charitable organization costs only \$1.75 new for the 52 weekly which would assume the role of Santa issues. On January 1, 1912, the sub-Chaus to the little folks making the appeals, but your Uculo Samuel is putting aside sentiment and getting down to a cold business polloy. It's

to send them to the dead letter office.

pourive to the government, yet

forders are orders and must be

say postal employes, and is less ex-

was in the city shopping on Monday. Miss Mary McMillan of Ashland spent Sunday at home with her

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville

Miss Dolla Jones has been in Madison the past week visiting her sister, Mrs Char. Halvorsen.

Mrs. Lucy Wooddell of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of her son, Joseph Cohen left on Sunday night John for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Mil wankee visited with friends in the Dell White, the Stevens Point

piano man, was in the city Monday F. Crenk of the town of Sigel was looking after some business matters, Messis, John Bamberg and Nick Thomas are expected to arrive nome Vesper Safety Clevis & Malteaule Andrew Lund of Ean Claire spent on Friday from a three months visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bonham of New Monday after a visit of several days

in the city with relatives. Charles Erlund of the town Rudolph was in the city on Thursday and while here favored the Tribune

office with a pleasant onli. O. O Belanger arrived in the city on Monday to look after the matter of getting things arranged for the opening of the amusement hall.

Ben Hansen, who is traveling a Wisconsin for the L. Starks Potato Co., locking after their watchouses, spent Sunday at home with his family.

week, being ongaged in doing some ste**nogra**phic Pomainville.

loween party. A very pleasant time forc. was the result. Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood taking as his subject "The School as

a Social and Civic Center," Mesers. Frank Kubislak, Nick Tomozyck and Thos, Smith spent Sunday hunting partridges near Babonek. They brought home a mixed

bag of partridges and ducks. Peter McCamley, who resigned his position with the Johnson & Hill Co., last week, has accepted a position) Hardware Co. on the east side.

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Alter of

VanTassell farmestead in Adams and it was placed in the potter's field County on Sunday. They bagged 10 in the New Lisbon cometery. Andrew Bissig arrayed in the city

canquet given in honor of President South Dakota for the American Finit manently. This means that within Taft. Mr. Hambrooht reports that Exchange. Mr. Bissig left again on a short time the village will be Monday for Chicago,

> in a short time. evening at bridge whist. Refresh-

by those prosent. Mr. and Mis. Louis Reichel enterporti to spond the next six months their home on Tuesday evening at a Among the future possibilities in this finishing her studies on the violin. Halloween supper, followed by a respect is a luxuriant hotel which

Martin Olin brought us in a large Spearbreaker, an ex- turnip last week that tipped the beam at ten pounds and M. W. Compton of epted a position with the Johnson & this city brought one in on Tuesday

nounde. The big eagle brought to this city last week by John T. Pagel was purchased by D. M. Huntington who has since been sugaged in mounting the durge of the Johnson & Hill Co's, bird. It was an unusually fine specicon years, resigned his position on and as Mr. Huntington already had a little show with a number of humor-

work provide Armor Plate Hosiery well pleased with the show. Sixel left on Monday for Joliet, Ill., for your entire family. You won't healthy, made up his mind that this line, a number for each of the family,

The Fair, west end of bridge. The Youths Companion is For Everybody.

Of course if you are too young to read, or so old you have forgotten ing statement, however, for hosts of O. J. Lou of the town of Hausen children love to have the stories and brought in some sample ears of corn lingles of the Children's Page read to them. There is many a grandfather 22 rows of corn on the cob and looks neither speak nor hear have been cheered by The Companion, its con-Mr. Lon says that it ripens in about tents having been communicated to the same time as the No. 8 or Golden them through the finger tips of the title and the buyer wouldn't take friends. The reading of The Companion is a pretty sure cure for all to be delivered by the postal depart. kinds of loneliness. Robinson Crusce

> We think you will agree, when you have read them, that no other paper

not nearly as much work to delivor in ten colors and gold, and all the those letters to a local organization as time the subscription is received. The Youth's Companion,

144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass, New subscriptions received at this

FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Amherst Advocate: -- A potato weighing four and one-half pounds is games of football between the this very unusual in this vicinity, but a and second teams of this city and the tuber weighing this amount was displayed about town the latter part of the week by Dell Moberg. Only a few potatoes of this size would be required to make a bushel, but they would be rather hig for a good seller. This tuber is about as large as it seems possible for them to grow.

Onn anybody beat it? Marshfield News:-Fred Vollmar of Vollmar & Below company, Marshfield, was appointed Thursday morning by the acting circuit judge, Judge O'Neill, as receiver for the Iron company. He assumes his new duties immediately. The appointment was a surprise to some of the stock-Lisbon returned to their home on helders, as a circular letter had been sent out by the officers of the company asking creditors to join in a petition for the appointment of George H. Welton as receiver, and in the absence of any other nominess many of the oreditors recommended Mr. Welton,

New London Press: - A train load of cabbages are being shipped out of Shineton every day. Thursday fifteen cars want out and the average for the past week has been twelve cars. This does not mean all the oabbage that has been marketed, however Tous and tone have been placed in the Frank Vaughn of Marshfield was storages there and many farmers who in the city several days the past are storages of their own are filling them. The price paid last week was work for Justice \$7.00 to \$7.50 per ton and prospects are that if the weather turns quoler Mrs. Geo. W. Parnell entertained that the price will go up to \$8.00. the members of the Bescon Lights The price has reled steadler this Club on Friday afternoon at a Hal- season and as good as it ever has be-

New Lisbon Times: -- Sunday morning, upon his arrival at the station County Normal lectured in the high here, an engineer on the Milwankea school at Occute last Friday night, road reported the discovery of a human body along the railroad tracks about one mile east of the city. Investigation made, the lifeless body of a man was found, brought to this city and placed in charge of undertaker L.

G. Gray. Unfortunately there is little means of revealing his identity as all that was found about his person was a couple of post cards, unaddrassed, a sack of coffee and five contr with the McCamley & Pomatuville in money. In all probability the man had been struck or fell from an east bound train. His limbs were completely severed from the body and Necodah were to the city on Saturday he was otherwise injured. On the and while here were the guests of Dr. following morning an inquest was and Mrs. W. G. Morrill. Prof. Aller held before Justice N. M. Hoss, the came up to referee the football game. Heldings of the jury being in accor-Mossis, Otto Roenius, Henry Van- dance with above facts. He was Tassetl, Henry Sampson and Art about thirty-five years of ago. Mr. Bintleman hauted squarels near the Gray prepared the body in good shape

Rhinelander Now North :- The saw mill of the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber on Saturday after a months trip thru Company at Hazelburst has complete depleted of its population. Already W. Paylick, who is operating a several families have located elsement market at Mosince, spent Sun- where. The box factory of the comday and Monday in the city visiting pany is still in operation and it is while in the city on business. Before with his family. Mr. Pavlick ex-announced that it will be at least poets to move his family to Mosince nine months before the concern will wind up its affairs and leave the M18, Joseph Reiland outertained village. The company has large about twenty of her friends on Friday lumber interests in the south and many of the old employees at Hazelmouts were served during the evening hurst and Arbor Vitae will move to and a most delightful time was had that country. While Hazelhurst, as a lumber town will cease to exist it is rumored that the place will be contained the Beacon Lights Cipb at verted into a big sammer resort. Upon finishing her studies she will pleasant evening spent in playing may be erected by Chicago men. A return to this city and engage in games and kindred appropriate. are also contemplated. The village the fish and game region and will doubtless become the mecca for hundreds of city people, who annually go northward in quest of sport and corention.

The Traveling Salesman.

The Traveling Salesman at the opera house on Monday evening did not pull as large a crowd as was exmen of the golden eagle, a male bird, peoted it would, altho it was a good female of the same species mounted, ous sayings and situations in it and enough pathos to relieve the monotony. The parts were all well -If you want to avoid a lot of taken and everybody seemed to be

The next attraction will be on Fri where he has entered a home for the have to go through the weekly day evening of this week when the

Special.

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so you are satisfied.

G. M. Hill transacted business i llicago several days this week. Roy Farrish of Sherry spent Sunlay in the city visiting his people. James Hamilton visited with riends in Eau Claire over Sunday.

Joseph Cohen left on Sunday night John for several weeks. for Chicago to be gone several days

LOCAL ITEMS.

Amos Hasbrouck is spending

eek in Oklahoma on business.

Louis Goodness and A. C. Miller made a trip down into Adams county on Sanday hunting. F. Cronk of the town of Sigel was

among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Andrew Lund of Eau Claire spent

everal days in this city last week visiting with his friends. Albert Pagel of Orient, S. D., is

spending a week in the city visiting Monday after a visit of several days at the Albert Gilmeister home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kersten and Miss Polly Erommenakker were in

Brand Rapids on Wednesday shopping. Frank Hammel of Pittsville was a leasant caller at the Tribune office on

Monday while in the city on business. Mesers. Herman Pagel and T. F. Nash, solid farmers of the town of Sigel, were among the Tribune callers

W. W. Meade, who has been confined to his home the past week by sickness, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his work.

Miss Selma Peterson returned to Ironwood, Mich., last week after spending a month visiting with her folks in the town of Seneca.

Andrew Rumenopp of New London spent Monday in the city visiting vith friends. He had been at Marshfield visiting at his old home: Mrs. Andrew Neilson of Spokane,

Wash., and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield visited with relatives and friends in the city on Thursday and Otto Schubert, who is on the road

company of Milwaukee, spens Satur-

day and Sunday in this city visiting his frlends. Fred Repsch of the town of Hansel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having brought in large potato to add to our collection

f prize wippers. The band boys will give their regular dance at the Amusement hall on Phureday evening of this week. Chose interested in dancing should

nake a note of the change in the day, Rev. A. Galkema of Arpin was a pleasant caller at, the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Guikema expects to leave soon for the west, the state of Washington being his objective point. squirrels.

Attorney Geo. P. Hambrecht returned on Friday from Gshkosh, whore he had been to attend the Oklahoma, Nebraska, North and banquet given in honor of President Taft. Mr. Hambrecht reports that they had quite a time.

H. J. Bassuener, one of the pro gressive farmers of the town of Sigel. was a caller at this office on .Friday, while in the city on business. Before subscription for another year.

Messrs. Andrew and Fred Mosher, Ernie Chamberlain and Frank Fisher departed on Monday evening for Jornell where the Mosher Bros. have a contract for building twenty-

declining years.

purchased a new house at Stevens

Point and expects to move over there

the same time as the No. 8 or Golden

No more letters to Santa Claus are

o be delivered by the postal depart-

into a pile and later sent to the dead

church or charitable organization

which would assume the role of Santa

to send them to the dead letter office,

say possal employes, and is less ex-

pensive to the government, yet

ments were served during the evening and a most delightful time was had six houses for a paper company. by those present. Miss Eilen MacKinnon left on Sat urday for New York where she expeats to spend the next six months

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel enterained the Beacon Lights Club at heir home on Tuesday evening at a finishing her studies on the violin. Halloween supper, followed by a Upon finishing her studies she will pleasant evening spent in playing return to this city and engage in games and kindred amusements.

August Spearbreaker, an extension of the series of the ser that weighed eleven and one half in Clintonville, and he has been employed in some of the large depart

The big eagle brought to this city nent stores in Michigan for several last week by John T. Pagel was pur chased by D. M. Huntington who has Peter McCamley, who has been in since been engaged in mounting the narge of the Johnson & Hill Co's. bird. It was an unusually fine specihardware department for the past six men of the golden eagle, a male bird, and as Mr. Huntington already had a Friday, Mr. McCamley has not defemale of the same species mounted, he was very glad to get the new sided on his plans for the future, but expects to take a rest for some specimen.

-If you want to avoid a lot of John Blomquist of the town of work provide Armor Plate Hosiery well pleased with the show.

Sigel left on Monday for Joliet, Ill., where he has entered a home for the aged. Mr. Blomquist is 69 years of age and wile still comparatively money. We show you a good strong sented. This is a musical production. healthy, made up his mind that this line, a number for each of the family. The Fair, west end of bridge.

was the best way of spending his The Youths Companion is For Court Reporter R. W. Morse has Everybody.

Of course if you are too young to as soon as the place is completed and read, or so old you have forgotten ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. how, you may not enjoy The Youth' Morse have many friends here who Companion. That is rather a sweep will be sorry to have them leave. ing statement, however, for hosts of O. J. Leu of the town of Hansen children love to have the stories and prought in some sample ears of corn lingles of the Children's Page read to on Monday to add to our collection, them. There is many a grandfather The samples are ears of Wisconsin and grandmother whose eyes are dim No. 8, Golden Glow and a cross that who like nothing better than to sit Mr. Len has been experimenting with and listen to the Companion stories Gouldn't Sell His Place between the Wisconsin No. 8, and and articles. Many a blind person, Pride of the North. The latter has and even those who in addition can 22, rows of corn on the cob and looks neither speak nor hear have been if it would be a great producer, cheered by The Companion, its com-Mr. Leu says that it ripens in about tents having been communicated to friends. The reading of The Com- property. panion is a pretty sure cure for all kinds of loneliness. Robinson Crusos nent, according to orders just issued would have been a happier man if he.

what to bring will be ruthlessly cast sample copies of the paper. We think you will agree, when yo letter office. The practice has been have read them, that no other paper for years for postmasters to turn these gives quite so much of such a high tender missives over to some local quality as The Companion, and it in the stile. costs only \$1.75 now for the 52 weekly lauves. On January 1, 1912, the sub-Claus to the little folks making the scription price will be advanced to appeals, but your Ucnle Samuel is \$2.00

putting aside sentiment and getting. The new subscriber receives a gift down to a cold business policy. It's not nearly as much work to deliver in ten colors and gold, and all the these letters to a local organization as remaining issues of 1911 free from the time the subscription is received.

The Youth's Companion, 144 Barkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville

was in the city shopping, on Monday,

Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen.

in the city with relatives.

office with a pleasant call.

a Social and Civic Center."

bag of partridges and dauks.

Peter McCamley, who resigned his

position with the Johnson & Hill Co.

with the McCamley & Pomainville

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Aller o

and while here were the guests of Dr.

and Mrs. W. G. Merrill. Prof. Aller

came up to referee the football game.

Messrs. Otto Roenius, Honry Van

Tassell, Henry Sampson and Ara Pintleman hunted squirrels near the

VanTassell farmestead in Adams

County on Sunday. They bagged 19

Monday for Chicago.

n a short time.

Hardware Co. on the east side.

stenographic

opening of the amusement hall.

Charles Erland of the town

and while here favored the Tribune

Co., looking after their warehouses,

city several days the past week.

Amherst Advocate:—A Miss Mary McMillan of Ashland spent Sunday at home with her weighing four and one-half pounds is very unusual in this vicinity, but a and second teams of this city and the tuper weighing this amount was dis-Miss Della Jones has been in Madiplayed about town the latter part of son the past week visiting her sister, the week by Dell Moberg. Only a few potatoes of this size would be Mrs. Lucy Wooddell of Minneapolis required to make a bushel, but they s visiting at the home of her son, would be rather big for a good seller. This tuber is about as large as it Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons of Milseems possible for them to grow. vankee visited with friends in the Can anybody best it?

Marshfield News:-Fred Vollman Dell White, the Stevens Point of Vollmar & Below company, Marshpiano man, was in the city Monday field, was appointed Thursday morlooking after some business matters. ning by the acting circuit judge, Mesers. John Bamberg and Nick Judge O'Neill, as receiver for the Thomas are expected to arrive nome Veeper Safety Clevis & Malleable on Friday from a three months visit Iron company. Re assumes his new duties immediately. The appointment was a surprise to some of the stock Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bonham of New Lisbon returned to their home on holders, as a circular letter had been sent out by the officers of the company asking creditors to join in a petition for the appointment of George H. Welton as receiver, and in Rudolph was in the city on Thursday the absence of any other nominees many of the creditors recommended Mr. Welton.

O. C. Belanger arrived in the city New London Press:-- A train load on Monday to look after the matter of cabbages are being shipped out of of getting things arranged for the Shiocton every day. Thursday fifteen cars went out and the average for the Ben Hansen, who is traveling in past week has been twelve cars. This Wisconsin for the L. Starks Potato does not mean all the cabbage that has been marketed, however. Tons spent Sunday at home with his family. and tons have been placed in the Frank Vaughn of Marshfield was storages there and many farmers who in the city several days the past ave storages of their own are filling week, being engaged in doing some them. The price paid last week was work for Justice \$7.00 to \$7 50 per ton and prospects are that if the weather turns cooler Mrs. Goo. W. Purnell entertained that the price will go up to \$8.00. e members of the Beacon Lights The price has ruled steadler this Club on Friday afternoon at a Halseason and as good as it ever has be-

loween party. A very pleasant time fore. was the result. New Lisbon Times: - Sunday mor-Prof. M. H. Jackson of the Wood ning, upon his arrival at the station Jounty Normal lectured in the high here, an engineer on the Milwaukee school at Oconto last Friday night, road reported the discovery of a human body along the railroad tracks taking as his subject "The School as about one mile east of the city. Investigation made, the lifeless body of Messrs. Frank Kubislak, Nick. Tomczyck and Thes. Smith spent a man was found, brought to this city

for an electric sign manufacturing Sunday hunting partridges near Bab. and placed in charge of undertaker L. ock. They brought home a mixed G. Gray. Unfortunately there is little means of revealing his identity as all that was found about his person was a couple of post cards, unaddressed, a sack of coffee and five cents last week, has accepted a position in money. In all probability the man had been struck or fell from an east bound train. His limbs were completely severed from the hody and Necedah were in the city on Saturday he was otherwise injured. On the following morning an inquest was

held before Justice N. M. Hess, the findings of the jury being in accordance with above facts. about thirty-five years of age. Mr. Gray prepared the body in good shape and it was placed in the potter's field in the New Lisbon cemetery. Rhinelander New North :- The saw

Andrew Bissig arrived in the city mill of the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber on Saturday after a months trip thru Company at Hazelhurst has completed its final cut and is now closed per South Dakota for the American Fruit manently. This means that within Exchange. Mr. Bissig left again on a short time the village will be depleted of its population. Already W. Pavlick, who is operating a several families have located elsemeat market at Mosinee, spent Sunwhere. The box factory of the comday and Monday in the city visiting pany is still in operation and it is with his family. Mr. Pavlick exannounced that it will be at least departing Mr. Bassuener advanced his peets to move his family to Mosinee nine months before the concern will wind up its affairs and leave the Mrs. Joseph Reiland entertained village. The company has large bont twenty of her friends on Friday lumber interests in the south and many of the old employees at Hazelevening at bridge whist. Refreshhurst and Arbor Vitae will move to that country. While Hazelhurst, as a lumber town will cease to exist. it is rumored that the place will be converted into a big summer resort. Among the future possibilities in this respect is a luxuriant hotel which may be erected by Chicago men. A number of private resorts and cottages

are also contemplated. The village Martin Olin brought us in a large is beautifully situated in the heart of ly go northward in quest of sport and

The Traveling Salesman.

The Traveling Salesman at the opera house on Monday evening did not pull as large a crowd as was exlittle show with a number of humorous sayings and situations in it and enough pathos to relieve the monotony. The parts were all well. taken and everybody seemed to be

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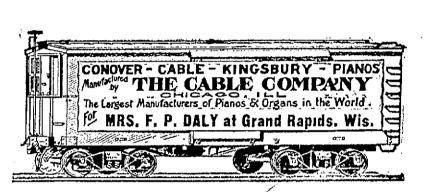
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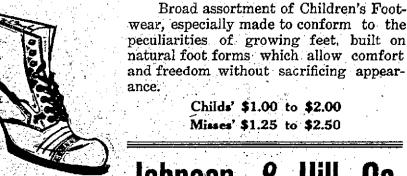
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"My husband and my sous were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the firepines hoping for daybreak. The pain was | so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a felend of minedrouped in to see me. No more had she gianced at my foot than she preworld don't you try the Cutlema Remedies!' Being disgusted with the doc tors and their modicines, and not be ing able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cutleura Soup and Catleura Ointment a trial After using them three days that night Eslept as sound as a silver dollar for circl long hours I awake in the morning with but very in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedles for three months I was perfeetly restored to health, thanks to the Catienra Sono and Cintment I will be slaty-four years of age my next birth lay, halo and hearty at pres (Signed) Mrs Julia Finnegan, 2231 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although Cutleura, Sonn and Ointment are sold by druggists and doalers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 K. Boston,

Daniel Fal renhelt.

In view of the abnormal weather which we have had this summer we paid to the memory of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who was born on Septem her 16, elther in 1738 or 1740, it is hard to say which, Before his day sev eral attempts had been made to mease the beat level, not the heat, by tubes containly off of spirits of wine. but it by with a bankrupt morehant of Pantaig to show low the feat could be successfully accomplished

The first thermometers were made our Gabriel soon adopted mercury as his medium, and so it has remained ed and carried to a conclusion. It into this day. His instruments speedlly became known throughout the world and though a more rational method of popular mind still clings to the Fah renheit scale. Our own Royal society thought highly of this humble inventor and acknowledged his genius by "Transactions" of the society he contributed soveral papers .-- Pall Mall

Grapefruit Greenery. Effective greenery for the dining

room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapeffult. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth warm place, the little shoots numer-Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not atfected by gas or furnace heat.-Subur-

And No Strong-Arm Squad.

The Greeks were piling into the Wooden Horse outside the walls of "We might be called the first car

Overlooked. Knicker-We can't carry revolvers

rowdies," they cried facetiously,-

DVENTURES of the WORLD'S

George Barton PEAT DETECTIVES

The Great **Bullion Robbery**

An Episode in the Life of Inspector Sweeney of Scotland Yard.

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er didecades ago, when the evare a officials litted out the hillion which had been brought to Boilogue by railway they noticed that the bags were not quite an heavy to contain nothing but shot. Thus hundreds of thou sends of dollars worth

The amazing part of it was that at most superhuman means had been taken to protect the preclous dust. The gold was sent in the guarda' van, part of in fron boxes, one) of which was dope ited in a safe with a Chubb The safes each find two locks, and painfully there was a asserbte fulphento and were in the postersion of the trusted officers of the company. One set was kept by the traffic super intendent in Leadon, another by the head of the Pobostone ratiway office,

Each of these men was beyond as picton. They were all willing to awent that the bugs had been sealed in the usual form, duly factored and locked

lames Sweeney of Scotland Yard was put on the case, and associated blin were a aumber of the best detectives in England. The investigaor a first visited the rallway office at Polkstone and made a chreful exam-

described morning ser 10 to stated that the polynest of Alice Agair occupied a place of honor to the

> Two things could be done. One was o arrest Agar at once and depend upon getting his assistance in bringng his pain to instice. The other was to chadow him in the hone of secur ing additional evidence that would re and rounding up the game. The sec and coerse was agreed upon. So a skillful and gentlemanly Mr. Agar with the Intention of althemately taking film. luto custody.

> Just as the police were ready to pounce down upon the fellow, he up et all of their plans. He committed a freah crime. And it was of a char was caught uttering forged checks, and ia wholesale quantities. An army of drop keepers went after him and he was arrested, tried, convicted and senenced to transportation for life. The betectives who had been after him for the great hullion robbery tried to get blan to make a confession of that affuir, but he only smiled and remarked that he had nothing to say for publication. They even tried, in a mild sort of way, the kind of persuasion that we call the third degree, but it was of no use. Agar shul up like a clam, merely paying that he was ready to

He had been concerned in several -hady transactions and the possibili-ties of the gold train appealed to blue very strongly. But it was too big job for him to undortake atons. So be sought the professional advice and as sistance of Agar. That gentleman elzed the suggestion with avidity

portation.

guard's van it was plain that the rob bery would be easy when Burgess was on guard. The question was how to open the safes. The answer to that was plain enough -- to get false keys in place of the real ones. Agar told his pal that he would have to get a wax impression of the real keys in order to make the duplicates.

the keys are kept in the office of the ompany."

And so the consultacy, which had

to lay his hands on the keys of the Baios. This fellow was employed in the Traffic department at London Bridge. He entered into the scheme with avidity. He reported to his pals that there were times when the sales were sent to Chubbs for repairs, and that

was sent with the safes. Such an occasion arose very soon, and then Tester eleverly managed to abstract one of the keys; but there was still an impediment to the complete success of the conspiracy. As each of the safes had two locks, and the key to but one was sent to Chubbs, it was the second key that ballled Tester's best and worst efforts.

shrowdness came stagularly enough by chance. One of the second keys wa



the first-class earriage. The indus-idence, As a consequence of this rlous Agur begun work at once opened the safe, secured the bulllou bags, removed the gold, substituted the shot from the carpet bag, refastened and reseated the bulllon bans and toplaced them in the safe, trick was partially turned. At Redhill Pester met the train and was hunded a portion of the gold. The two other safes were robbed in the same man ner as the first. When the Irain reached Folkstone the unsuspecting officials removed the safes, which were filled with shot, and not gold. rascals wout on to Dover, having previonsly obtained tickets to Ostend, Later on they returned to London unabsorved, and little by little disposed of the stolen gold.

The burglary, as already stated, was first discovered at Boulogne, Mrs. Kay said that when Agar was son tenced to transportation for life and know that he could not escape, be handed to Pierce forty-five thousand dollara which he requested to be seta few small sums and then calmly confiscated the remainder of this fortune She camp to the police in great rage and disclosed the story of the role

bery as it has been here related. Agar, who was in Nowgate, heard how Plerce had mistreated Mrs. Kay

while Pierce secured a sent in and he eagerly turned state's avi-Plerce, Burgess, Tester and several others were arrested, convicted and rentenced to life terms in arlana. The company only recovered a very small parties of the stolen monny,

This true story points a moral that will not be everlooked by the dim criminating reader. It is that erime even viewed from a sordid, worldly standpoint, does not nay. Pierce and Agar had already spent many years in juil and their final crime meant that the remainder of their existence should be lived out behind prison burs Every one associated with the robbers of the Southeastern railway sof fered life-long sours-scars that might have heated, but that nevertheless leftheir mark on the victim.

Students of criminology are unant mous in the belief that crime is the teast profitable of all human undertakings. "Basy money" seems to car ry its own punishment. Even though the crook makes what he calls a "get awny," he suffers constantly from the led on Mrs. Kay for the support of four of detection. That comes sconer herself and her child. Pierce pald her for later and then comes the Diserv of mother or wife may be in want or suf fering. Attempts to care for them with (alated money usually ends as did the Picree-Agar compact, Honesty, there fore, is not only the best, but the most comferiable policy,

PRETTY POLLY PAPERS

Dear Girls: tan't it heavenly weath Too beautifully, light-heartedly June to ever be anything else. It would summ - We know better, but we don't cel so, and sometimes "feels" are better than "thinks," I wonder how many girls know the secret of keeping bu reau drawers in order? It is simply this: Have a box for everything and everything in its box. The covers of the boxes may be discarded or not just as you like, but ribbons folded in a box do not overlap glave territory. and belts do not have to put up of sign "no handkerchlefs allowed on this property" Two long boxes (cor set boxes, perhaps) are good gloves and belts, and another box for norman and other triffes and all the dear femining "nothings," that are 'everything" really, for we couldn't live without them?

A girl's club I know of had promised to make a large number of paper roses of different colors to decorate a church fair booth. This seemed lik big undertaking, but one of the girls had a brilliant inspiration and made the task into a pleasure for all concerned She invited the club members to her house for a "Progressive Rose Parly," One table had a red cloth, one a pink cloth, one a yellow cover and one was white. Thus the tables were designated where flowers of a like hee were to be made. The white rose table was the head table. When a hell rang after a certain three had clapsed, the two at the red tub-s who had made the most rod roses bits grossed to the plak table, and so on Tally eards cut in the shape of a white rose were used, with small pink rose pasters. When the work was done the goodies were served in pink and white cases on pink and white dishes. and didn't those pink and white maidone have an appetite? The best worker received as a reward a little sliver cose pin-and it won't fade unless she loses it!

Now that hats are such an expensive part of one's wardrobe, one girl has told me her way, and really she is too clever for words. She makes one hat do for several occasions. She has medium-sized black straw hat and a large white hat with "adjustable trimmings." Wreaths of flowers have firm inner bands sewed to them with little patent "enaps" (used to fasten dresses) on these, the under parts of the snap being sewed to the hat itself. A long plume offers the same possibility, while bows of several kinds and different shapes and huce can do duty when required. Presto! Hats trimmed while you walt. In the same way in winter her foundation hat may be a turban of black velvet with a black velvet crown and bow on one side. This whole crown can be doubled to fasten over the buckram more than once traveled up and down crown which can be substituted when one wears gray furs for an afternoon of calling; also a violet silk crows with knots of artificial violets and leaves peeping from the folds, which can be worn to a reception with a layender dress.

You can make fascinating curtains and bedepreads for your rooms, girls, by using the white creps material often used for shirt walsts, which requires no ironing. A pretty white fringe that is washable can be stitched along the edges of both curtains and

in placing ribbons in under garments before and after hundering Have some flat white tape (linen) the width of one's ribbon and of equal length The one end of the ribbon to a place ing the tape into its place. Untle the Abbon and soud the garment to the laundry with the tape "where the rib bon ought to be." After the garment s washed and fronce, reverse the proc ess-tio the ribbon to the inputs and once more, pull on the tape and draw the ribbon back into place. Just as easy as A. B. C. That stands for Any -Body-Cant

At a girls' luncheon where gany tapers were used this ingenious sub citure for candlesticks was used: Po tatoes of uniform size were selected. and a hole out in the center of each to admit the candle. Artificial paper daffodils were then pinned over the entire surface of the rest of the putato. except on the under side, making s perfect flower ball of each one. The effect could be varied by using any referred tlawer for of

girl has her favorite posyt Here's an idea for the good, studious Use a card system for chance opportunities for studying. On square eards which will fit into your card ease, write lists which you wish to momorize, poems which must be learned for college exams, verbs which must be declined, etc. You can bein your mother from and car of the eards can be laid by the froning stand, where your eyes can rest mon it while work ing. As the trolley car speeds to and fro on your way to a friend's house or to the city, you can conquer the contents of one or more of your cards and many an odd minuto can be saved and while other girls have to study you will be that much ahead.

To come down to earth and some hing to cut, do you know how to make such a good cake that is dirt cheat and is of that color, too? (But pardon me, goodly chocolate calte, for such vou are.) Only one egg, frosting and all, and everyone likes it, men as well as women.

Into a little saucepan put two table spoonfuls of cocos, blend with a bit of hot water, add one-half cup of milk and cook over the stove with the vall of one egg. When thick like custard add one cup of sugar and a teaspoon ful of buttor until melted. Take from the stove, add one more half cupful of milk in which is dissolved a level tea spoonful of sods, add gradually one and one-half cups of flour and lastly i teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in one loaf or in small cakes as desired. With the white of the egg make either plain or boiled frosting.

Do some of you girls have trouble making good boiled frosting? Here's simple trick. Put one cup of sugar with a wee bit of water and boil. Hear the egg white in a bowl, slightly, then add two taplespoonfuls of the partially cooked strup and continue to heat the egg white until firm and stiff. Boil the remainder of the strup until it will 'ball" when tested in cold water, pour while melting hot onto the egg white, beating constantly until thick. This will never fail to harden and yet is soft and delicious "beneath the sus

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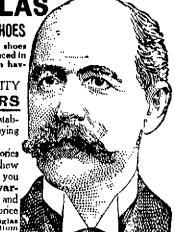
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"Johany I"

That was his mother calling from a aladow and Johnny playing in the street, but Johnny didn't hear her And then: "Johnny! Come here "

But Johnny is at this moment reaching up to catch a high ball and his ears are closed to all calls; where

"Johnny, do you hear ma?" But Johnny doesn't. He has caught that hall and now he is fielding it to

another boy standing by a tree. So, "Johnny!" this time with a little

storeato in H, and perhaps a faint suggestion of a slipper. And does that open Johnny's ears? Why, he's at the hat now and prepared to hit the ball a swat that will sond it half way down the block, and all things else are as naught to him. But now hear the vigilant mother

this time gently, for she knows that boys will be boys: "Johnny, I want you to come

Johnny is at this moment running ike a wild man, or boy, making for that tree he was throwing at a moment ago and utterly oblivious of everything in the world, the parental voice included. But that cleaves the air again now: "Johnny!"

Johnny it standing with one foot at the root of the tree and the other foot extended, all ready to jump and run when the boy at the bat hits the ball. "Johnny!"

And Johnny runs like all pos sessed, not for home, but for the base and there he stands, while from the window comes again the voice

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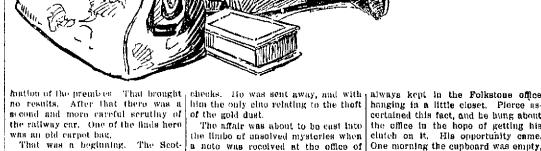
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handful of warm wax. He immediate-

turned it to Pierce, who put it back

in its place, and the two of them left

the office together without being de-

The next thing to learn was when

the large consignment of bullion would

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spirators arranged their part of the

scheme. Carpet bags were purchased

and filled with shot which was in-

tended to replace exactly the amount

of gold taken from the bags. Agar

the line for the purpose of testing the

false keys that he had manufactured

with Pierce's assistance. Burgess ad-

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they fitted and filed the keys until

both worked easily in the lock of the

Finally the great night of the enter-prise arrived. The conspirators pur-

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train, boarded it and handed their

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"That's too bad," was the response "Then we'll have to get an accon plice in the office," was the cool re-

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volved weeks of nationt labor. In the mountime it became increase ingly evident that the robbery was graduation has since been adopted, the | the work of skilled professionals. Little items of information picked up here and there proved that the scheme had been carried out by a gang of thtoves. Finally, enough was learned to convince the detectives that the thieves had secured a wax impression of a sot of the real keys, which enabled the thieves to manufacture a set of false ones. But even with this, it

> At this stage of the game one of the bags was traced to a man sounds commonpince. But the Im-

Man Who Won't Support Family 1s

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Mysteries, far beyond the compre

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"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time. One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cutienra Remedies!' Heing disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cutionra Soap and Cuticura Olutment a trial. After using them three days that night I stept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awake in the morning with but yers little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura Remedles for three months I was perfeetly restored to health, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Olutment. will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty at present." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 12 K. Beston.

Daniel Fahrenheit. In view of the abnormal weather which we have bud this summer we think a tribute of respect should be paid to the memory of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenhelt, who was born on September 16, either in 1736 or 1740, it is hard to say which. Before his day several attempts had been made to meas ure the heat level, not the heat, by tubes containly oil of spirits of wine

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be successfully accomplished.

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The first thermometers were made with spirits of wine; but the ingent our Cabriel soon adopted mercury as his medium, and so it has remained to this day. His instruments speedily came known throughout the world and though a more rational method of graduation has since been adopted, the popular mind still clings to the Fahnheit scale. Our own Royal society thought highly of this humble inventor and acknowledged his genius by making him one of its fellows. To the Transactions" of the society he contributed several papers .- Pall Mail Gazette.

Grapefruit Greenery.
Effective greenery for the dining room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich, glossy green, which is not at fected by gas or furnace heat.—Suburban Life.

And No Strong-Arm Squad. The Greeks were piling into the Wooden Horse outside the walls of

"We might be called the first car they cried facetiously.-

Overlooked. Knicker-We can't carry revolvers any longer?.

Docker—But they didn't take away the girls' hatpins



The Great Bullion Robbery

An Episode in the Life of Inspector Sweeney of Scotland Yard.

Agar occupied a place of honor in the

Rogues' gallery at Scotland Yard.

Copies of the picture were made and

sent all along the line. The guards

and the ticket collectors immediately recognized it as that of one of the

men who had traveled in the train on

Two things could be done. One was

to arrest Agar at once and depend

upon getting his assistance in bringing his pais to justice. The other was

to shadow him in the hope of secur-

ing additional evidence that would re-

sult in recovering some of the gold and rounding up the gang. The sec-

ond course was agreed upon. So a

Just as the police were ready to

pounce down upon the fellow, he up-

set all of their plans. He committed

a fresh crime. And it was of a char-

acter that could not be ignored. He

was caught uttering forged checks, and

in wholesale quantities. An army of

shop-keepers went after him and he

detectives who had been after him for

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So the judge found the man guilty there is no pay envelope in such and sentenced him to one year in the cases is in the eye of the law.

into custody.

the day the gold had disappeared.

NE September morning sev- | it is stated that the portrait of Mr eral decades ago, when the express officials lifted out the bullion which had been brought to Boulogne by way of the Southeastern railway, they noticed bags were not quite as heavy as usual. They were opened and found to contain nothing but shot. Thus,

bundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold had mysteriously disappeared in the Journey between London and The amazing part of it was that almost superhuman means had been tak-en to protect the precious dust. The gold was sent in the guards' van, packed in fron boxes, each of which

vas deposited in a safe with a Chubb lock. The safes each had two locks, and naturally there was a separate key for each one. These keys were in triplicate and were in the possession of the trusted officers of the company One set was kept by the traffic super-Intendent in Lendon, another by the head of the Folkstone rallway office, and the third by the captain of the Folkstone-Boulogne boat. Each of these men was beyond sus-

picton. They were all willing to swear that the bags had been sealed in the Hind the bugs had been and locked. detectives who had been after him for flow had the shot been substituted the great bullion robbery tried to get for the gold? And where? No one him to make a confession of that afgold? And where? No one him to male a confession of that af-answer these questions. It fair, but he only smiled and remarked ecould like black magic.

James Sweeney of Scotland Yard that he had nothing to say for publication. They even tried, in a mild sort second like black magic.

was put on the case, and associated of way, the kind of persuasion that recentives in England. The investigations first visited the railway office at Folkstone and made a carotul examinate his punishment for the control of take his punishment for the care.

the rallway car. One of the finds here

That was a boginning. The Scot-

and Yard men took the bag and be-

gan one of those systematic searches

n which they are excelled only by the

secret police of Paris. Many shop-keepers had sold many bags within

the period of time under investigation. Some were sold to citizens with whom

they were acquainted, while others

were disposed of to strangers whose

difficulty. However, the work of "run-

ning out" these vague clues was start-

ed and carried to a conclusion. It in-

In the meantline it became increas-

ingly evident that the rabbery was-the work of skilled professionals. Lit-

ie items of information picked up

here and there proved that the scheme

had been carried out by a gang of

thleves. Finally, enough was learned to convince the detectives that the

thieves had secured a wax impression

of false ones. But even with this, it

was necessary to secure the assistance

of someone employed by the railway

At this stage of the game one of the

Man Who Won't Support Family is

Imprisoned and Wife Really

Mysteries, far beyond the compre-

hension of the average mortal, are

constantly revealed in the law and its

much-harassed woman appeared in a

Boston court and complained to the

The other day a

Pays Penalty.

company.

volved weeks of patient labor:

entures they could describe only with

was an old carpet bag.

He had been concerned in severa shady transactions and the possibili ties of the gold train appealed to him very strongly. But it was too big a job for him to undertake alone. So he sought the professional advice and assistance of Agar. That gentleman selzed the suggestion with avidity.

The first step necessary was to wir over one of the employes of the company. So they approached one of the guards named Burgess, who was usnally in charge of the trains carrying the gold. He fell in with the scheme and explained the methods of transportation.

As the gold was carried in the guard's van it was plain that the rob bery would be easy when Burgess was on guard. The question was how to open the safes. The answer to that was plain enough—to get false keys in place of the real ones. Agar told his pai that he would have to get a wax impression of the real keys in order to make the duplicates.

"That's too had." was the respo "the keys are kept in the office of the company."
"Then we'll have to get an accom-

plice in the office," was the cool retort.

And so the conspiracy, which had been deep enough, now became deepclose esplonage was kept upon the cr. Another employe of the company skillul and gentlemanly Mr. Agar with the intention of ultimately taking him was Tester and he was in a position to lay his hands on the keys of the This fellow was employed in the

Traffic department at London Bridge. He entered into the scheme with avidity. He reported to his pais that there were times when the safes were sent to Chubbs for repairs, and that, on these occasions, one of the keys was sent with the safes. Such an occasion arose very soon, and then Tester cleverly managed to abstract one of the keys;" but there was still an impediment to the complete success of the conspiracy. As each of the safes had two locks, and the key to but one was sent to Chubbs, It was the second key that baffled Tester's best and worst efforts.

But what they failed to get by shrewdness came singularly enough by chance. One of the second keys was

AGAR OPENED THE

SAFE AND SECURED

THE BULLION BAGS.

One morning the cupboard was empty,

which was vacant, grabbed the key

handful of warm wax. He immediate-

burned it to Pierce, who put it back

the office together without being de-

Finally the great night of the enter-

As the train was starting, Agar man

house of correction, where he will be

kept' at work. That he is not able

to send his pay envelope home to his

family every Saturday night—because

minor circumstance. The main thing

seems to be that the man bas been guilty of an offense and that he is

punished for it. He is punished, but

children who may the penalty

ly took the impression of the key, re-

and passed it to Agar, who had



the first class carriage. The indus-trious Agar began work at once. He opened the safe, secured the bullion bags, removed the gold, substituted the shot from the carpet bag, refastened and resealed the bullion bags and replaced them in the safe. trick was partially turned. At Redhill Tester met the train and was handed a portion of the gold. The two other safes were robbed in the same manas the first. When the train reached Folkstone the unsuspecting officials removed the safes, which were filled with shot, and not gold. The ascals went on to Dover, having previously obtained tickets to Ostend. Later on they returned to London unobserved, and little by little disposed of he stolen gold.

The burglary, as already stated, was first discovered at Boulogne. Mrs. Kay said that when Agar was sen tenced to transportation for life and knew that he could not escape, be handed to Pierce forty-five thousand dollars which he requested to be setled on Mrs. Kay for the support of berself and ber child. Pierce paid her few small sums and then caimly confiscated the remainder of this fortune. She came to the police in great rage and disclosed the story of the robbory as It has been here related. Agar, who was in Newgate, beard how Pierce had mistreated Mrs. Kay

PRETTY POLLY PAPERS

Dear Girls: Isn't it heavenly weath er? Too beautifully, light-heartedly June to ever be anything else, it would We know better, but we don't feel so, and sometimes "feels" are beter than "thinks," I wonder how many girls know the secret of keeping bureau drawers in order? It is simply Have a box for everything and everything in its box. The covers of the boxes may be discarded or not, just as you like, but ribbons folded in a box do not overlap glove territory. and holts do not have to put up a sign "no handkerchiefs allowed on this property." Two long boxes (corset boxes, perhaps) are good for gloves and belts, and another box for purses and other trifies and all the dear feminine "nothings," that are "everything" really, for we couldn't ive without them!

A girl's club I know of had prom ised to make a large number of paper eses of different colors to decorate church fair booth. This seemed like big undertaking, but one of the girls had a brilliant inspiration and made the task into a pleasure for all concerned. She invited the club mem-bers to her house for a "Progressive Rose Party." One table had a red cloth, one a pink cloth, one a yellow cover and one was white: Thus the tables were designated where flowers of a like hue were to be made. white rose table was the head table. When a bell rang after a certain time had elapsed, the two at the red table who had made the most red roses prugressed to the pink table, and so on Tally cards cut in the shape of a white rose were used, with small pink rose pasters. When the work was done the goodles were served in pink and white cases on pink and white dishes. and didn't those pink and white maid ens have an appetite? The best worker received as a reward a little silver rose pin-and it won't fade unless she

Now that hats are such an expensive part of one's wardrobe, one girl has told me her way, and really she is too clever for words. She makes one hat do for several occasions. She has a medium-sized black straw hat and a large white hat with "adjustable trimmings." Wreaths of flowers have firm inner bands sewed to them with little patent "snaps" (used to fasten dresses) on these, the under parts of the snap being sewed to the hat The next thing to learn was when possibility, while bows of several the large consignment of bullion would kinds and different shapes and hoes be dispatched. Tester obtained this can do duty when required. Presto! information. In the meantime the con-spirators arranged their part of the scheme. Carpet bags were purchased, hat may be a turban of black velvet and filled with shot which was in with a black velvet crown and bow on tended to replace exactly the amount one side. This whole crown can be tended to replace exactly the amount one side. This whole crown can be of gold, taken from the bags. Agar doubled to fasten over the buckram more than once traveled up and down the line for the mirrors of testion the "Yes, the money that was intended for the line for the purpose of testing; the one wears gray furs for an afternoon the support of myself and my child."

The line for the purpose of testing the one wears gray furs for an afternoon of calling; also a violet silk-crown the support of myself and my child."

With Plerce's assistance. Burgess ad with knots of artificial violets: and mitted them to the guard's van where leaves peeping from the folds, which they fitted and filed the keys until can be worn to a reception with a lay both worked easily in the lock of the ender dress.

Safe.

You can make fascinating curtains.

and bedspreads for your rooms; girls, prise arrived. The conspirators pure by using the white crepe material chased tickets on the Southeastern often used for shirt waists, which rerain, boarded it and handed their quires no troning. A pretty white Iringe that is washable can be stitched placed them in the guard's van. along the edges of both curtains and Here's a beautiful way to save time

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Read and Reflect

port them.

If the reader, says the Providence

gess, white Pierce secured a seat in and he eagerly turned state's As a consequence of this, Pierce, Burgess, Tester and several others were arrested, convicted and sentenced to life terms in prison. The company only recovered a very small portion of the stolen money.

This true story points a moral that will not be overlooked by the discriminating render. It is that crime. even viewed from a sordid, worldly standpoint, does not pay. Pierce and Agar had already spent many years in fail and their final crime meant that the remainder of their existence should be lived out behind prison bars. Every one associated with the robpery of the Southeastern rallway suf fered life-long sears-scars that might have healed, but that nevertheless left their mark on the victim.

Students of criminology are unani mous in the belief that crime is the east profitable of all human under takings. "Easy money" seems to car-ry its own punishment. Even though the crook makes what he calls a "get away," he suffers constantly from the fear of detection. That comes sooner or later and then comes the misery of arrest and the baunting fear that mother or wife may be in want or suffering. Attempts to care for them with ainted money usually ends as did the Pierce-Agar compact. Honesty, there fore, is not only the best, but the most comfortable policy.

in placing ribbons in under garments before and after laundering. Hav some flat white tape (linen) the width of one's ribbon and or equal length The one end of the ribbon to a piece I tape and pull out the ribbon, draw ing the tape into its place. Untile the libbon and send the garment to the aundry with the tape "where the ribbon ought to be." After the garmen is washed and froned, reverse the process-tie the ribbon to the tap-'s end once more, pull on the tape and draw the ribbon back into place. Just as casy as A. B. C. That stands for Any -Body-Can!

At a girls' luncheon where many tapers were used this ingenious substitute for candlesticks was used: Potatoes of uniform size were selected. and a hole cut in the center of each to admit the candle. Artificial paper daffodils were then pinned over the en tire surface of the rest of the potato. except on the under side, making a perfect flower ball of each one The effect could be varied by using any preferred flower, for of course every oirl has her favorite posy!

Here's an idea for the good, studious girl: Use a card system for chance opportunities for studying. On square cards which will fit into your card case, write lists which you wish to memorize, poems which must be lere exams, ve must be declined, etc. You can help your mother fron, and cae of the cards can be laid by the ironing stand, where your eyes can rest upon it while working. As the trolley car speeds to and fro on your way to a friend's house or to the city, you can conquer the contents of one or more of your cards, and many an odd minute can be saved and while other girls have to study you will be that much ahead.

To come down to earth and some thing to eat, do you know how to make such a good cake that is dirt cheap and is of that color, too? (But pardor me, goodly chocolate cake, for such you are.) Only one egg, frosting and all, and everyone likes it, men as well as women.

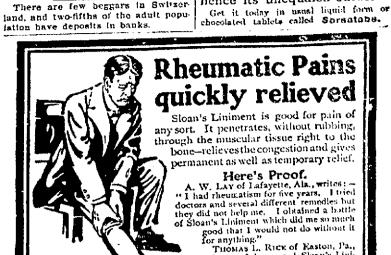
Into a little saucepan put two table poonfuls of cocoa, blend with a bit of hot water, add one-half cup of milk and cook over the stove with the volk of one egg. When thick like custard, add one cup of sugar and a teaspoon ful of butter until melted. Take from the stove, add one more half cupful o milk in which is dissolved a level teaspoonful of soda, add gradually one and one-half cups of flour and lastly easpoonful of vanilla. Bake in one loaf or in small cakes as desired. With the white of the egg make either plain

or boiled frosting. Do some of you girls have trouble making good boiled frosting? Here's a simple trick. Put one cup of sugar with a wee bit of water and boil. Beat the egg white in a bowl, slightly, then add two taplespoonfuls of the partially cooked sirup and continue to beat the egg white until firm and stiff. Boil the remainder of the sirup until it wil "hall" when tested in cold water, pour while melting hot onto the egg white beating constantly until thick. This will never fail to harden and yet is soft and delicious "beneath the sur

PRETTY POLLY. (Copyrighted.)

Or the Trousers. A thorn in the bush is worth two in the sofa cushion.-Judge.

relieve the situation he is sent to the no sense of humor. "You have been spherical vacuity," and go where big. found guilty of not supporting your ger words are used: "A formal idea children," it says, "and therefore I of the heaven and earth may be obwill send you where you cannot sup tained by imagining the heaven as at first an efficient generation from monocentral point, occupying, or crees the arrest or end of such general Journal, after perusing the following ing action, with the gradual relaxa-description of the probable mode of tion of central tension and abnegation the formation of the earth, given by an of such center, the consequence being is his wife and his two helpless English scientific writer in a new vol. the formation of a huge internal spher ume; does not understand the process leaf vacuity, the beneity with the beneity and the process leaf vacuity, The law may be fronted but it bas be bad better leave this "internation" earth." ical vacuity, termed in the Genetic res



is of Scotch Origin.

Ellen Key, who has written a numoer of books and has had much to do
with molding public opinion in Swe
den, is descended from a Scotch

Miss Key went to work as a teacher

She then gave lectures and has for 20 years been tecturer on the history of

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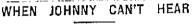
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at Play is Always Deaf When His Mother is Calling Him.

That was his mother calling from window and Johnny playing in the street, but Johnny didn't hear her

"Johnny! Come here." But Johnny is at this moment reaching up to catch a high ball and his ears are closed to all calls; where-

"Johnny, do you hear me?" But Johnny doesn't. He has caught that ball and now he is fielding it to another boy standing by a tree. So,

"Johnny!" this time with a little staccato in it, and perhaps a faint suggestion of a slipper.

Why, he's at the bat now and prepared to hit the ball a swat that will send it half way down the block, and all things else are as naught to him. But now hear the vigilant mother. this time gently, for she knows that boys will be boys:

Johnny is at this moment running ike a wild man, or boy, making for that tree he was throwing at a moment ago and utterly oblivious of everything in the world, the parental voice included: But that cleaves the air again now:

Johnny it standing with one foot at the root of the tree and the other foot stended, all ready to jump and run when the boy at the bat hits the ball. "Johnny!"

And Johnny runs like all possessed, not for home, but for the base, and there he stands, while from the vindow comes again the voice.

A Broken Bone.

Your first duty, after notifying a sur-geon, is to provide support for the injured member in the form of an im-provised splint. Flat pieces of board, as broad, if possible, as the limb and slightly longer than the broken bone, canes, umbrellas, in fact anything that will accomplish your end may be used. In adjusting these, and with any soft material that is at hand; straw, leaves or cushions made of grass may be used. Avoid any pressure on the injured part, cover it with a cloth, and seep wet with clean, cold water.-Woman's Home Companion.

You may have noticed how different men are from hogs. The inter never want to do things that are not good for them.

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They're All About Tallors. "All criticism," said Professor Brander Matthews in one of his bril-

" 'Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," More dith's "Evan Harrington" and Kings loy's "Allon Locke" will be great classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since perished."

bhan your neighbor's?" "No." realled Mr. Chuzzina. "But

ducing good, fat winter perkers. my danger signal makes a much more disagreeable noise than his." Not in Vain.

Noah signted Mount Ararat. "At last," be cried, "the mountain resert with an occasi view!" Herewith he felt the voyage was not

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"There's only one trouble with

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petites.

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Look out for draughts Piant legumos in relation

elish a change of pasture.

Roots should be cut or eliced before

When marketing numbs leave the ulls on the tarm Sheep more than any other stock

There is no danger of the producrion of hogs being overdone. As the sheep bites close, they will

nat down woods to the routs. In order to have good sized sheep

grow them rapidly while young Clover or alfaifa seem to contain just what the dainty cow needs.

The total value of farm property in

Corn contains 86 per cent, fat und heat elements, hence is no egg food. Ducks do not continue as profitable

Alsike clover seed cannot be sepa rated from timothy because of Ita

nteo Cool the new eream to the same temperature as the old cream before ratiding.

Always if possible remove the sew from the algo and not the pigs from

For draft work the male is valued The best time to cut the talks as higher than the average horse, in meanly every instance.

Farmer, who are going to feed five stock through the winter should try

to have the best pomble. Rutaliagas are very satisfactory yout crop for winter, yielding as high

as 15 tens to the acre at times. If necessary to assist the owe in A great deal more money is usually deliveries, uso vaseline on your hands before commenting the operation.

> Woven wire is used a great deal for reentorcipg concrete and in some cases old barbed wire to also used.

Watch out for ticks on the ewes, it does not pay to raise them and you better watch out for them. It pays.

Farmers will soon be feeding new hay and new grain. Change from the cerves this purpose better than a old to the new should be made grad ualty,

Many farmers make a practice of

turning lambs into the corn fleid in the early fall to gather up all the weeds. The proper treatment of barb wire cuts on horses will mean fewer blem-

Ishes and less serious consequence In fending fattened stock and dairy sows, gain and profit come in propor-

Stock beets planted on rich soil to tion to the unount of food the animals put to use. A small quantily of linscell meal fed in the milk will balance up the ration and make it practically as good

Sheep-tarming has been practiced Corn that yields well in one locality since the earliest times, and is one of the most profliable branches of the

> It is doubtful If any other one factor contributes more to the aggregate number of bad eggs on the farm than the lack of a sufficient number of properly located, clean nests.

If a big bunch of young pigs is allowed to sleep together in cramped quarters, in cold weather, they will pile up, and the under pigs will suffor Easy to separate them into lots Many an autmat sold for a high price of eight or ten each.

Tuberculosis in live stock is the same thing as consumption in human beings. There are many ways of spreading it, but the casiest way and the most common is through the droppings of discused animals.

A sow pig, farrowing at one year old, will, if she and her offspring produce the average number of animals. round up a herd of 500 at the end of the fourth your-provided there are no slips, no douth, no runts,

During the year 1909 there were 4,-473,000 more hogs killed in this country for food purposes than all other animals combined, including beeves, calves, sheep and lambs, goats, kids,

The good gurdener will be as careful to keep weeds from going to seed in the garden from now on, as he was to keep them from growing earlier in the scason. This means a clean garden next year.

Alfalfa is a very good feed for herses provided it is fed properly, although it is not considered as valuable horses.

Corn may be the cheapest ration, so far as dollars and cents are concorned,

Experiments have shown that stubble hurning not only decreases the amount of humur returned to the soil, but also accelerates the exhaustion of

In hogging down corn, fence only a limited area at a time, as the other herbage on the ground, and they will not waste as much of the

Many farmers in the corn belt sow rape with the grain to furnish additional feed since this affords an abundance of succellent forage late in the season up to the time of severe frosts.

Colts and young horses should have bone and muscle producing feeds in their rations, such as clover or affaira, hay, bran and oats.

It is very necessary that an animal

A dairyman who has a good herd of ine the newcomers in the barn and

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> asked cheerlly He brightened up at once, chiding himself for spolling a glorious ride by unwarranted fears. "How is the par-son getting along?" he asked.

Poet-But what? Editor-The management insists upon my declining all poems that way, you know,

Flood of Waters Has Not Taken Black River Falls, Wit., From the Map.

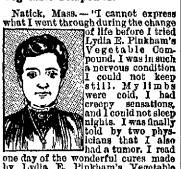
ly disappearing in the short time of two hours was the toll collected by the waters at Black River Fulls, Wisconsin. Even the rosidents of the town could not realize what it meant until the lake formed by the Hatfield dumwas dry, and the rush of waters had ! parsed on to the Mississippi.

business men and residents of the i place watched the waters carry away the buildings that represented the homes of hasiness enterprises which it had taken years of effort to build, Among the larger industries seemingly wiped out within a few minutes was the plant of Coles Carbolisalve. plant, along with others that suffered a liko fate, la today being rebuilt, and the husiness men of Black River Fells promise that a better town shall refloods, and that just as rapidly as men and material can put it together. It is entastrophics like the breaking of the Hatfield dam that demonstrate the American spirit.

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Miss Leonard's Heathen

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May Leonard's brother Robert mot | sort of a scout, and when I had found her at Manila when the long ocean a sufficient number of leathern here voyage was ended and took ber at all could notify the mission and they

ance to a hotel. ould send some workers down' "After you've had one good night's "He must have thought you were rest ashore you will feel more like coming out to work instead of play," mckling this cross-country ride to growled Robert "I suppose he thought I wanted to Pambuan," said Robert as they are

help all I could—be is very good. Robert, but I'm alraid I hust be very "It sounds tascinating," said May, her bright eyes drinking in the stronge sights about her "is the wicked, for I don't really want to addiesa strangers on such a personal country unprojected? Is there any tople! In the distance Robert Leonard

lop along the fine road brought the

color to her cheeks. Heblad them at

bullock cart containing May's trunks

Robert Leonard looked at his sis

ter's shining gray eyes and the wisps

of brown hair blowing against her

pink checks and he felt a thrill of

pride in her. Wait until his purtner.

Arthur Scoville, saw her! The only

trouble was that Scoville might fall in

love with May and, marrying, might

lose all interest in the dye-woods in

dustry and go back to the states

Scoville was interested in other year

tures, and of course May wouldn't

By the time Robert had his sister

married to Arthur Scoville, May bad

marveled at his long and gloomy si

scrutiny. The "parson" was the pas-

"Are You a Christian !"

an carnest worker and the young

divine had devoted himself ardently

ishloner, so that everybody expected wedding bells to chime when May re-

turned from this year's visit to her

teasingly, instantly forgetting all

about Arthur Scoville.

God's hand in it"

roared Robert.

Robert

"How's the parson?" he repeated

"Very well," said May seriously

"Oh. Robert, he came to see me the

pressed it upon me that in coming our

here to this unenlightened country 1

was given an unusual opportunity to

"Oh-he said I must lost no oppor-

tunity to forward the great cause of

Christianity-and I-believe I prom-

"Promised him-not to marry him?"

simply friends-and he is my pastor,

Robert nodded grimly. "What did

That I would lose no opportunity

to push forward the good work That

that-but somehow I don't think he

really knew just how embarrassing it

might be, for some of the natives

here look so intelligent, and it's aw

fully hard to tell them apart from

"There are missions here," observed

"How?" saked Robert shortly.

ised him-but 1 am afraid!"

he ask you to promise?"

night before I sailed and he im-

brother.

winning the heart of his fair par

"What's the matter, Hobby?"

and boxes

"Not a particle," assured her broth saw his houses neather the dark back. "The route we are going is a ground of the fuest, from which tils minin road, well traveled, and picket laborers were bilinging out a toriune in dye-woods. Close at band was a ed along its length. It will only take patch of sugar cauc growing aloug us five hours to ride down to my place, but I knew you would be too weary to start this afternoon. Now, elde the road and standing among the green canes was a man with a tell me all about the folks at home: curved knife in his hand, cutting down ancestent stalks May proceeded to do so at such A white straw hat was pushed back on his hand-one head, revealing a they separated for the night and it

mop of thick dark buir; be badtouched its pillow before Robert was brown whin, flashing black eves and calling her to get up and start on a strong brown throat where his their ride before the beat of the day white shirt was open at the collar-May pulled her house to a stand The dewy freshmens of the morning stHi and looked back at her brother, awakened her to new life and the gal-

who was larging behind. "Robby I believe l'Il begin with him!" che said some remote distance there tagged a pointing toward the man who, apparently unconscious of their approach, was swinging away at the rugar care whitting as he worked "Pire abend," said flobby, tilling ; 1711 wait in the shade of

this tree. But why not confine your self to converting the women and children and let the men alone?" She rode close buside him and explained. "I told Mr. Nash how report nant it would be for use and he cald

that was all the more reason I should

do it; I must sacrifice my feelings to the principle of the thing? "Well, go on," sald Bobby resignedly, although a wicked light should in his eyen. He did not like Mr. Nach and be did leve his metty sister

The man in the cane field did not look up until May's white limin gown flashed in the smillght. Then he gazed at her, startled, and whipped off lifs but; surprise scemed to send his lips, for she was a bonny sight on wonderful morning and he look May Leonard blushed under his ed at her from the crown of her white hat to the tip of her tan riding boot, and drew a long breath May leaned from the saddle and

tock conrage. "My good man," she began softly, "are you a Christian?" A startled look loaped to the man's eyes and then be said ever so gently and courteously, "I hope so, madam "I am so glad," cried May with relief. "I hope you will pardon my asking you-only I promised my pastor out home that I would do all I could to convert the-the-er-erpaused in confusion. "Heathen?" he smiled up at her. "Well, if one is going to slit the

winnewed Pray don't distress your sell, madam, I have often been ad its entering. dressed by missionaries." "That's such a relief," sighed May. "Good-by "

turned her harse once more into the water, caudy, etcy directuries, teleroad he bent over his work and relieved her of any embatrasament she might have felt afterward. "It wasn't so awfully hard flobby "

she assured her brother as they rade on. "If all of them were as courteous boorish dunning, I would have you as that man -. Why, dear, is this know that my great great grandlather your place?" as he got down and was one of the early settlers." opened a wide gate, "This is Woodland-welcome to see home, honey," smiled Robert as they

cantered up to the wide versuds of

in a stilled tone.

"Through the same gale that we entered-be's been taking his morning exercise in the ancheld." Then Bobby Leonard did not dare look at lils sister. "You knew who he was all the

'Where?'

time, Bob Leonard?" she demanded with rose-red cheeks and flashing lockup. Tit-Bits. do God's work. He said he could see eyes,

"Yes, dear-you had to have your lesson, May, and it better be with a gentleman like Scaville than some in pertinent stranger who can talk back at you in some language you do not understand," applogized and explained Robert.

Arthur Scoville came up to the "Dear me, no!" cried May. "I had to tell him that long ago. We are veranda and was presented to May Leonard. Not once by look or sign dld he give evidence that he had seen her before, and his tact in passing over this embarrassing period the beginning of May Leonard's failing in lave with bim.

They did fall in love with each would address every man, woman other, those two, and il was only and child that came my way and ask their promise to stand by Robert and them-if they were Christians and atl the dye-wood industry until its suc cessful termination that prevented that clever young American from weeping audibly.

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"I know it. Mr. Nash said I could have such fine opportunities going Mrs. Pork-That's so I think I'll down into a new country, away from take up bridge and live on other wo-

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> Stevenson when about eighteen changed the spelling of his second name from "Lowis" to "Louis," but Lewis he remained at all times in the mouth of his family and friends.

do you? Well, can you tell me hav for the moon is from the earth, ch?" iloy-Well, guv-nor, I don't know but I reckon it ain't close enough to interfere with me running errands." He got the job.—Christian Recision

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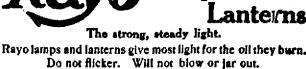


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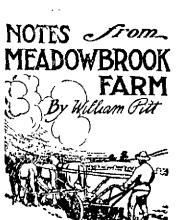
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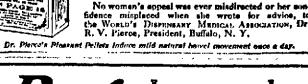




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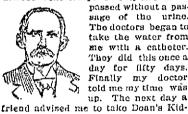


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Alfalfa is a very good feed for horses provided it is fed properly, al-Young colts that are put in the stall and given all the hay they will est though it is not considered as valuable soun become pot-bellied, their hair for road horses as for working grows longer and harsher and some of it stands the wrong way.

Usually it is not advisable to pesfar as dollars and cents are concerned ture new seeding, but often weeds can in its market value, but it undoubtedly be destroyed by giving sheep the run of the fields for a few days without is a dear egg food, for it cannot produce what is wanted. material injury to the seeding.

The turker is a native of America, ble burning not only decreases the and, like the Indian and buffalo in amount of human returned to the soil. their wild state, cannot stand civilizabut also accelerates the exhaustion of that already present in it. tion and in their domestic state will only thrive under certain conditions.

Where there is an abundance of good well-cured alfalfa hay, it is almost impossible to select a concentrate to go with it that would not make an acceptable ration to the cow.

The fall, after all of the garden. plants have been killed, is the best rape with the grain to furnish additime to clean up the trash in the tional feed since this affords an garden and burn it to prevent insects abundance of succulent forage tate in from spending the winter in it and the season up to the time of severe be ready to lay eggs next year:

A patch of rye sown now will be found of great help to the ewes in bone and muscle producing feeds in the spring, and especially so it raising lambs for the market.

in feeding out straw and corn stover in the morning your sheep will used for breeding purposes should have take more exercise looking for more a good pedigree, yet it is not always food to satisfy its appetite. an indication of its value.

Everything about the poultry quarters should be got-at-able, with no filagree, cracks or crannies, and with as ine the newcomers in the barn and little furniture as may be in the poul- thus avoid introducing some dislyy houses.

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ulis on the tarm.

elish a change of pasture.

ion of hogs being overdone.

ext down weeds to the reots.

row them rapidly while young.

fust what the dainty cow needs.

Sheep more than any other stock

There is no danger of the produc

As the sheep bites close, they will

In order to have good sized sheep

Clover or sifaifa seem to contain

The total value of farm property in

Corn contains 86 per cent. fat and

Ducks do not continue as profitable

breeders much beyond the fourth year.

Alsike clover seed cannot be sepa rated from timothy because of its

Cool the new cream to the same

Always if possible remove the sow

For draft work the mule is valued

Farmers who are going to feed live

stock through the winter should try

Rutabages are very satisfactory

yoot crop for winter, yielding as high

If necessary to assist the ewe in

Woven wire is used a great deal for

Watch out for ticks on the ewes. it

Farmers will soon be feeding new

Many farmers make a practice

turning lambs into the corn field in

the early fall to gather up all the

The proper treatment of barb wire

cuts on horses will mean fewer blem-

ishes and less serious consequences

In feeding fattened stock and dairy

cows, gain and profit come in propor-

tion to the amount of food the animals

A small quantity of linkeed ment fed

in the milk will balance up the ra-

tion and make it practically as good

Sheep-farming has been practiced

since the earliest times, and is one of

It is doubtful if any other one factor

contributes more to the aggregate number of bad eggs on the farm than

the lack of a sufficient number of

if a hig bunch of young pigs is al-

lowed to sleep together in cramped

quarters, in cold weather, they will

nile up, and the under pigs will suf-

fer. Easy to separate them into lots

Tuberculusis in live stock is the

me thing as consumption in human

beings. There are many ways of

the most common is through the drop

A sow pig, farrowing at one year

During the year 1909 there were 4,-

473,000 more hogs killed in this coun-

try for food purposes than all other

The good gardener will be as care-

Corn may be the cheapest ration, so

Experiments have shown that stub-

In hogging down corn, fence of

only a limited area at a time, as the

hogs will eat more of the stalks and

other herbage on the ground, and they will not waste as much of the

Many farmers in the corn belt sow

Colts and young horses should have

their rations, such as clover or alfalfa.

It is very necessary that an animal

A dairyman who has a good herd of

cows will do well to carefully exam-

hay, bran and oats.

grain.

properly located, clean nests.

the most profitable branches of the

does not pay to raise them and you

cases old barbed wire is also used.

delivering, use vaseline on your hands

as 15 tons to the acre at times.

nearly every instance.

to have the best possible.

from the sigs and not the pigs from

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of eight or ten each.

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poem with thanks. I am very sorry,

hay and new grain. Change from the Poet-But what? Editor-The management insists upon my declining all poems that way,

TOWN IS BEING REBUILT

Flood of Waters Has Not Taken Black River Falls, Wis., From the Map.

More than a million dollars absolutely disappearing in the short time of we hours was the tell collected by the waters at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. Even the residents of the town could not realize what it meant until the lake formed by the Hatfield dam was dry, and the rush of waters had passed on to the Mississippi. Just out of reach of the flood the

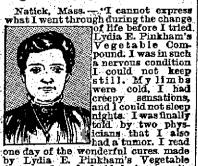
business men and residents of the place watched the waters carry away the buildings that represented the homes of business enterprises which it had taken years of effort to build. Among the larger industries seemingly wiped out within a few minutes was the plant of Coles Carbolisalve. This plant, along with others that suffered a like fate, is today being rebuilt, and the business men of Black River Falls promise that a better town shall replace the one destroyed by the raging ficods, and that just as rapidly as men and material can put it together. It is catastrophies like the breaking of the Hatfield dam that demonstrate the American spirit.

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Wonderful New Treatment for Kid- Miss Leonard's Heathen

By KATE CLEEVES

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May Leonard's brother Robert met sort of a scout, and when I had found ier at Manila when the long ocean a sufficient number of heathern voyage was ended and took her at I could notify the mission and they would send some workers down

topic."

some remote distance there lagged a pointing toward the man, who, appar-

"He must have thought you were

"I suppose he thought I wanted to

help all I could—be is very good. Robert, but I'm afraid I aust be very

wicked, for I don't really want to ad-

dress strangers on such a personut

in the distance Robert Leonard

saw his houses against the dark back-

ground of the forest, from which his

laborers were bringing out a fortune

in dye-woods. Close at hand was a

patch of sugar cane growing along

curved knife in his hand, cutting

May pulled her horse to a stand-

who was lagging behind. "Bobby

ently unconscious of their approach.

was swinging away at the sugar cane.

"Fire ahead," said Bobby, stiffing a laugh. "I'll wait in the shade of

this tree. But why not confine your-

She rode close beside him and ex-

plained. "I told Mr. Nash how repug-nant it would be for me and he said

that was all the more reason I should

The man in the cane field did not

look up until May's white linen gown flashed in the sunlight. Then he guzed at her, startled, and whipped

off his hat; surprise seemed to sent his lips, for she was a bonny sight on

that wonderful morning and he look-

white hat to the tip of her tan riding

May leaned from the saddle and

took courage. "My good man," she began softly, "are you a Christian?"

A startled look leaped to the man's

eyes and then he said ever so gently

and courteously, "I hope so, madam."

licf. "I hope you will pardon my ask-

ing you—only I promised my paster out home that I would do all I could

"Heathen?" he smiled up at her.

Well, if one is going to aift the

wheat from the chan it must all be

winnowed. Pray don't distress your

self, madam, I have often been ad-

"That's such a relief." sighed May.

"Good-by," he said, and when she

turned her horse once more into the

road he bent over his work and re-

lieved her of any embarrassment she

"It wasn't so awfully hard, Bobby,

she assured her brother as they rode

on. "If all of them were as courteous

as that man-. Why, dear, is this your place?" as he got down and

"This is Woodland-welcome to my

home, honey," smiled Robert as they

"Where is Mr. Scoville, your part-

"Here he comes now," said Robert

"Through the same gate that we

entered-he's been taking his morn-

Bobby Leonard did not dare look at

"You knew who he was all the

"Yes, dear-you had to have your

lesson. May, and it better be with a

gentleman like Scoville than some im-

Arthur Scoville came up to the

did he give evidence that he had seen

her before, and his tact in passing

over this embarrassing period was

the beginning of May Leonard's fall

The Easlest Way.

Mrs. Grammercy-lf you work for

ing in love with him.

They did fall in love with

weeping audibly.

ing exercise in the ancheld."

convert the-the-er-er-"

paused in confusion.

dressed by missionaries.'

might have felt afterward.

opened a wide gate.

Good-by.

his sister.

eyes.

"I am so glad," cried May with re-

do it: I must sacrifice my feelings to

whistling as he worked.

the principle of the thing.

once to a botel. "After you've had one good night's rest ashore you will feel more like coming out to work instead of play." tackling this cross-country ride to growled Robert. Pambuan," said Robert as they ate

"It sounds fascinating," said May, her bright eyes drinking in the strange sights about her. "Is the country unprotected? Is there any danger now?"

"Not a particle," assured her broth-"The route we are going is a main road, well traveled, and picket-ed along its length. It will only take us five hours to ride down to my place, but I knew you would be too seary to start this afternoon. Now, the green canes was a man with a tell me all shout the folks at home." May proceeded to do so at such down succulent stalks.

leught that it was very tate when they separated for the night and it seemed that her head had scarcely mop of thick dark hair; he had a

touched its pillow before Robert was brown skin, flashing black eyes and calling her to get up and start on a strong brown throat where his ride before the heat of the day | white shirt was open at the collar The dewy freshness of the morning awakened her to new life and the gal- still and looked back at her brother, lop along the fine road brought the color to her cheeks. Behind them at believe I'll begin with him!" she said,

bullock cart containing May's trunks

Robert Leonard looked at his sigter's shining gray eyes and the wisps of brown hair blowing against her pink cheeks and he felt a thrill of pride in her. Wait until his partner, soil to converting the women and Arthur Scoville, saw her! The only children and let the men alone?" trouble was that Scoville might fall in She rode close beside him and love with May and, marrying, might lose all interest in the dye-woods in dustry and go back to the states Scoville was interested in other ver

"Well, go on," said Bobby resignedly, although a wicked light shone want to live out here. By the time Robert had his sister married to Arthur Scoville, May had in his eyes. He did not like Mr. Nash marveled at his long and gloomy siand he did love his pretty sister.

tures, and of course May wouldn't

"What's the matter, Bobby?" she asked cheerily. He brightened up at once, chiding himself for spoiling a glorious ride by unwarranted fears. "How is the par-son getting along?" he asked.

May Leonard blushed under his ed at her from the crown of her scrutiny. The "parson" was the pastor of the church in which May was boot, and drew a long breath.



cantered up to the wide veranda of an earnest worker and the young the bungalow. divine had devoted himself ardently to winning the beart of his fair parner?" went on May, as she stood in ishioner, so that everybody expected the sunlight. wedding bells to chime when May returned from this year's visit to her in a stiffed tone. brother.

"How's the parson?" he repeate teasingly, instantly forgetting all about Arthur Scoville.

"Very well," said May seriously. "Oh, Robert, he came to see me the night before I sailed and he im-pressed it upon me that in coming out here to this unenlightened country i was given an unusual opportunity to do God's work. He said he could see

"How?" asked Robert shortly. "Ob-he said I must lost no oppor-tunity to forward the great cause of

pertinent stranger who can talk back at you in some language you do not Christianity—and 1—believe I prom-ised him—but I am afraid!" understand," apologized and explained Robert. "Promised him-not to marry him?" roared Robert veranda and was presented to May Leonard. Not once by look or sign

"Doar me, no!" cried May. "I had to tell him toat long ago. We are simply friends—and he is my pastor. you know." Robert nodded grimly. "What did

he ask you to promise?" "That I would lose no opportunity to push forward the good work. That I would address every man, woman other, those two, and it was only and child that came my way and ask their promise to stand by Robert and them-if they were Christians and all the dye-wood industry until its sucthat—but somehow I don't think he cessful termination that prevented really knew just how embarrassing it that clever young American from might be, for some of the natives here look so intelligent, and it's awfully hard to tell them apart from the foreigners."

"There are missions here," observed "I know it. Mr. Nash said I could money. have such fine opportunities going Mrs. Park—That's so. I think I'll down into a new country, away from take up bridge and live on other wothe missions. He said I could be a men's alimony.—Puck.

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Change in Writer's Name.

name you had his character.

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> changed the spelling of his second name from "Lewis" to "Louis," but Lewis he remained at all times in the mouth of his family and friends.

with his head resting on his hand, and his elbow placed upon a pile of his own works. No modern writer is better mown do you? Well, can you tell me how far the moon is from the earth, eh?

Sergeant - 'Alt' Take Murphy's anme for talkin' in the ranks. Corporal-W'y, sergeant, 'e weren't taikin'.

Sergeant - Wasn't he? Well, cross

it out an' put 'im in the guardroom for deceivin' me -- Tatler.

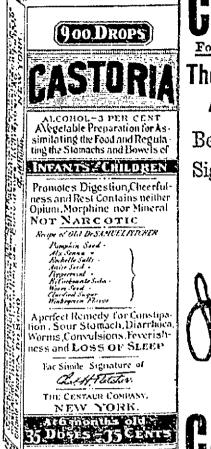
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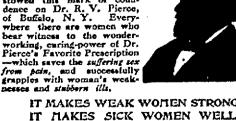
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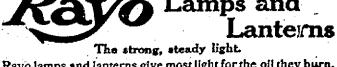
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abandoned it altogether.
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caused the difficulty.
Until he was about fifteen he signed himself "R. Stevenson." After that he occasionally used Stevenson, "R. L. B." In 1868 he asked his mother to address him as "Robert Lewis"; but a year or two later, as he expressed several years of feeble and ineffectual

The "jest" caught on and in 1728 appeared a pamphlet entitled "Pope Alexander's: Supremacy and Infalls bility Examined." The frontispiece to this now forgotten pasquinade repre-sented Pope in the form of an ape. Shrewd: Boy.

by his initials than Robert Louis Stevenson; but "R. L. S." was arrived at but I reckon it ain't close enough to after considerable experiment. Ste interfere with me running errands. venzon's baptismal names were Rob He got the tob.—Christian Register

of J. A. Staub. Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger was taken quite seriously ill last night and is last Tuesday where he will spend onfined to hor home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis visited at the A. H. Stange home at Merrill soveral days the past week. Attorney D. D., Conway spent

several days in Ean Chaire this week looking after some legal business. M. J. McRaith, an immate of the for the occasion. A most enjoyable

soldiers home at Milwaukee, is in the time was reported. Refreshments city visiting with his old friends for were served at a late hour after Emil Hjerstedt and Martin Joecks of Kellner have enrolled in the Grand built from the store to the Lutheran

Rapids Business College for a com-Miss Resin Hantington returned on Tuesday from Nekoosa where she had been for some time past in the

Hank Karnitz returned on Salurday from Vesper where he has been om-

ployed the past month on the State Mrs. R. A. McDonald and Mrs.

Geo. M. Hill expect to leave tendy

for Ladysmith for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mo-Works & Wooks have installed an mir compressor in their marble works

for the operation of their pneumatic tools. The compressor is worked by a five borse power motor, W. Conway, S. Church, M. Weeks.

J. J. Jeffrey, H. Boles and Dan Mo-Kercher spent Sunday on the Arpin marsh duck bunting. They were guests of J. B. Arpla while there and succeeded in lagging twenty-five The temebers and students of the

Lincoln high school gave a reception and dance on Saturday evening in bonor of their visitors from Wansan The evening was spent very pleasantly altho very few of the visitors were able to stay over to attend the affair,

Adoption Notice of Henring,

Adoption Positive or recorng.

Wood County Court
State of Wisconsin (So.
Wood County (So.
In the matter of the comption of Lydia Berlia
Nosan, an infant unser the uge of fourteen In the matter of the chaption of Lydia Berlia Necasu, as Indiad more the uge of fourteen years.

Whereas, a petition in writing by Instin Barner and Anna Barner for the adoption of Lydia Berlia Neison, the child of Nettie Neison has been uted with this Court, and Whereas, the parents of said child have abandoned it, and the present address of the parents of said child have bandoned it, and their consent rannot be obtained, or the consent of either of thems, said child having been born out of wedlock.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard to fine this Court, at a regular form thereon, in the left in its many to the left in the court from a the Court House in the try of Grand Kaptes, on the thru threshal, being the 2nd day of November, A 1 90% of A. M., of assume thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar. And its further ordered, that, it is easing the Neison, purent of said inflat, by personal services in this notice of said inflat, by personal services on this soute on said Nettle Neison, purent of said inflat, it leads for the years of the same in the said from the sound the court of the soute on said Nettle Neison, purent of said inflat, it leads for they prove to said beating, or by publishing a copy of this order for lines successive weeks, once in each week.

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reached by phone after Nov. 4th

Other parties are contemplating on

having a phone in their homes in the

Walter Russ is reported to b

Paul Zihell and Chas, Mustler and

wife of Milwaukes are visiting at the

Ernost Kalpple and wife are ex-

pecting to maye into their new home

Emil Hjersteadt is attending busi

ness college in your city. He will

Fred Rickhoff is moving a house

Market Report.

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the purpose intended.

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lays hast week.

home this week,

ome time.

near future.

etter at this writing.

Cling, Zibell bonn,

it the J. W. Ramsey home a few Warron H. Manning, the landscape exist prospering. The full incress-strily inter-architect, who was ourployed to lay outlent, but I believe a very small volume o Fred Goessel left for Milwanker out a plan for this city of ternal water could be made constant and be lighted at Rapids, has submitted with the plan sheet of deshed into cutadus of spany by sail a written report, which is quite in alia obstructions can be made very effective teresting to anyone juterested in the Point visited at the Rev. A. Krusche matter of Improving the appearance of the city. The report of Mr. Man-A grand Halloween party was given it the Hjerstoidt home has Friday ning is given below:

FULL REPORT OF

GRAND RAPIDS AND THE COMMANDENG nght. The rooms were beautifully Its distinction when at rest. I believe thus to be

graphical center of the state where four much team roads intersect. It is on both banks of away from the share is at Vifth Street looking the most important river within state bounds, a a river that passes through live sixths of the for enough away to subdue the courser defail into from north to south many its center, then lows west to the Mississippi. This, the Wis-emsin River, will, I believe, by reason of its Breetness and its beauty, uithmately mark the course of one of the great highways to a Na-tional System of Scende Highways, Ods one eading from the rapidly growing samiler every region of the northern pentissular of Wireonsin and Michigan and the lake region of timebla County, Wisc., to Oldesign and the East on Ha one hand and on the other hand down the finek or the linners livers to the Missessi-

analyee view from Grand Avenue bridge o ppl and to the Gull. through the Irving Street vista north of th Such a future state seems thoroughfare can e given a great impetus by the acquirement of Equally as effective would be a spire on the lands for the projected state drive of the Re-companying plan, especially when it is known

The beauty of the existing boot ways up and down strawn from your elty when made known by effective publicity and made according by adequate boat survice, will cause many travelues to tarry for the pleasure of its land sumpe passages. Many more will larry tonger when the town is made, as attractive to all its nest the town are made attractively and conzeniently accessible.

that other towns on this same after are work-

Your city is in a position to secure such transdent visitors for it will be at the day's end of no main trip from the upper lake shore oints when soud roads are comideted. as well as no horosalogly toportant ratiroad exclusing point. Such toncists will be able to compare he vory restful and heautiful accurry of you still inequaled, with the more spectacular scent: sanges of the Della of the Wisconsin, Camb

Joseph Wheir expects to move his Buch scente comparisons will not be unhavor confectionery store into his new table to your part of the river, for I am sure tocation in the Roskinson building on the corner of Grand and Third would prefer to five will be a beginning and rest-Avenues on Monday next. Since the

The great water powers at and near your elly building was concelled the corner assure permanent industries. Add to life rul-store presents a very rice appearance road transfer, more electric car lines to outand will make a good location for lying towns, as well as such a state scenle high way as is proposed, also the increasing pros perity of the farming region, the attractive residential conditions now existing and in E. M. Slattery of the town of Carprospect, the town should have more than a normal growth and be very altractive to perions of means who wish to settle down for perinnnent bornes. THE WISCONSIN RIVER CENTER.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

By strine of an exception, Jesued and of and under the seal of the Urealt Court. In and for the Court of the Sale of Wisconsin, mon't independ docketed in said Court on the Striney of Wood and State of Wisconsin, mon't independ docketed in said Court on the Striney of July, A. D. 1995, in said Court on the Striney of July, A. D. 1995, in said Court on the Estady of July, A. D. 1995, in said Court on the Striney of May 1995, and the Striney of Said plantiff, and Junios Me Laughtin is declored and. In favor of Said plantiff, and said county at Wood, and Court on the Striney of Mood, and Court of and for said Courty at Wood, and Shata of Wisconsin, and the Courty of Wood, and Shata of Wisconsin, agon a ladgment docketof in said Court, on the Striney of Wood, and Shata of Wisconsin, agon a ladgment docketof in said Court, on the Striney of Wood, and Shata of Wisconsin, agon a ladgment docketof in said Court, on the Striney of Wood, and Transportation Company is plantiff and June of McLasaphin is informable, in favor of the said plantiff, and agriculture of the Sunda Shata of Striney of Mood, and Striney of Mood, and Shata of Wisconsin, and the right, this wand things, while execution was directed and delivered ones sheriff in and to said Courty of Wood, a have level upon all the right. Bile wand thinged of the Sunda Shata o This giver is so important to the general welfare that the public should forever have the right of access to its shores, and waters, but in such a way as not to telerfere with the dayciop-ment, of imbustries, or commercial enterprises that are dependent upon it for their success The value of lands held to probet downgo rights waterside roads and paths, or for example, of supervision. While the natural beauty of rapids or fails is destroyed by dams, they orelate a large body of stid water with a beauty of its own bettor fitted for the regression uses o arge numbers of people than were the original features of benuty quite no interesting and at-

tractive in their way as the original fails were. Grand Rapids has acquired between one to replendet accomplishment, that be a long slep oward the completion of this plan. Farther now the town has improved this shore. The ecompanying plan in 🕫 for as it relates to heacahores, only represents a continuation of ino outlook from the highest point whom diore, and Intorior reservations and play may have equal recreational and residential

io de, its bouting, and its unlimited supply of backed that backed to the river view are estabfishing ontrances, gardens, and outlook apart-

the Consolidated Paper Company have taken a estably advanced stand with reference to the one succeeding a big shoul ried to anoneyound er persons as are by Ingiving the public free access thereto.

aid estate to such other persons as are by entitled to the same, is ordered that the said account he ex-ited, adjusted and adjoved at a regular not said court to be held at the court house the elly of draml Bapids, in said Wond atty, on the first Tresslay, being the 2th day devember, but at 10 00 orders in the fore-to of said day. The commercial interests as represented by reporty owners on First Street have not yet reognized the values represented in their river frontage where altractive outlook and cool breezes would represent a financial return to of November, 1911 at 10 oil o'rlock in the fore-loon of said day.

It is further ordered that upon the adjust-ment and allowance of such occount by this court as aborecald the residue of said estate ha-y the further order and judgment of the court is signed to such persons as are by law callited to the sains. the fudividual rad to the city if united necleurs taken to fix a nulform building line and establish thorson an attractive promonade, to be owned by the city, and store frontages. A sketch is with the plan suggesting an over-hanging promonade. Under this floats for ac sums, is further ordered that notice of the time place of the examination and allowance of the place of the examination and allowance of the discount, and of the assignment of the discount, and of the system to all persons received by publication of a copy of this order three successive weeks before said day in three successive weeks before said day in the control of the discount of a copy of this order three successive weeks before said day in the control of the discount of the control of the control of the discount of the control of the control of the said said of the control of the control of the said said of the control o basin, it will be greatly used for regreation and vator feles, and the promounds and the bai-

contes of buildings established upon it will be ideal outlook points from which to enjoy these rater apoetneles. So many hown water frontages are greatly that in and dissignred by unattractive private bont houses of various sizes, that Grand Rapids not having an established procedent, should exclude these from its river front except at places and in the manner designated by the elly authority. Owners may find opposite their roperty moorings for boats over which canvas overs can be tied for protection when

necessary and which may give an opportunity for attractive bits of color along shore. Many shore owners to pump water for lawns have engines in small box-like structures, which need not be objectionable if not increased in size. These, however, will probably be aban-doned when the city supply is adequate. THE CITY'S PLAN AND ITS TERMINALS,

The first village reads followed both elver on the casterly boundary of sections 12 and 13, banks with short right augle laterals and a few out country lightways passing on direct radial torritory to the northwest and west of the fewn lines from the village to other villages as the that is rapidly filling with houses, direct pass-railroads also pass. As the villages grow the ago to the riverside drives and the city shore never reads were made to follow or parallel to and island parks that are now and are to be acthe section lines which ran for the most part at quired, which will be important places of recreating and night of 46 degrees with the original lateral attouch in a few years. I have indicated a widen reads. This arrangement of reads gives the city | log of Grand Avenue to the force of the out one of its greatest plan distinctions, for read country reads to include and keep open the angles give street terminals and terminal oppertunities that are impracticable in the rectinear street system unless the line of travel is Interrupted in an awkward way. The greatest beauty of any city so far as its buildings and monuments are concerned less in its street ter-minals, for buildings at the side of a street can soldom be seen offeetively within the short range of vision ayaliable, and under present reallectural conditions it is impracticable to

secure harmony in building lines or actractive architectural composition in groups of adjacent street side buildings.

The value of such street terminals in Grand Rapids is represented by the view of the Wood County National Bank as seen from the southorly side of Vine Street near the bridge. The

oulding would have been more effective if it could have been pinced at the end of or at the angle of a street. The First National Bank oame home Priday night and Sunday afternoon a orowd of young folks appears as a terminus as one approaches it from the easterly side of Second Street. There is an uncolored postal card "Street Seene, Grand Rapids, Wis.", taken from this latter point with came over and gave her a surprise. Miss Haunah also was home for the party. All had a good time, the First National Bank in its center that shows the value of street terminals in the town's businem center. On this card the terminal to the right is the Library tower. The terminal to the cott is an ordinary building with an awning on office on Thursday, Mr. Nelson n s.to that ought to be occupied by a fine structbrought in a large potato for Wm. ure, preferably one with an arcade or an open wassage on the line of First Street to the pro-Bushman of the town of Sherry which poved river side promonade. Through a nult an has been placed in our collection.

New Store Opened.

omening, which reed not be street while, a view

Witter that masses of rangonot hardly vines be

The most effective view of the fall, that I say

over Baker Street and the city property. It is

and but present effectively framed with folloage. It will, however, be snon completely shut

out by the growth of tall trees recently planted on First Street that should be replaced by low topped trees of the Apple tree form. It is very

mportant is your city plan that this view of the falls from Haker Street, a principal out constry thoroughfate, be preserved when it be

somes necessary to place more, buildings on the

Another effective beacon in the city plan is

Street to the northeast as well as from FIIIIs

This church could do no better service to the

graceful spire. This would be a most effective

with Mr. Arpin's house. This house is one of the best of its type that I know of and it is an

ldeal street and river view beguing) to be seen

portico presents. Par both of these terminal

entures it would be necessary to replant First Greet with low trees so disposed as not to

nterfera with the best view points on this

From the westerly side of the river the new

ohnson Street, especially effective by reason-

of the view over and the reflection in the water The value of having already acquired the

tive church spire terminal over fow buildings

but higher buildings are likely to shut it out

The value of residential street terminals is represented here by the home of Mr. T. E. Nash

as seen from First Avenue looking to the

couldwest, and of Judgo Conway's from the ann street looking morth, On the easterly

anted that the family can enjoy sectuation in

men these fully to the eaze at the nublic to

the Daly Drug & Jewelry Company gives

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE WEST SIDE

I lurye Indicated that Fourth. Avenue, should

throughened to not loss than 100 Happreter-

ably 110 ft., to provide for double frank electrics to connect the Cafot Station site with

the river reservations below and above the

town. This broud thoroughfuer 1 regard as very important because with the development if a state plan. It will nautrally be a part of

the important frunk highway that I have referred to, and actiling will add more to trand Rapids' distinction and future welfare

that in line that roud. A part of this

Too value of such rights of way in a city play

ont generally recognized, it being too often assumed that they are necessarily unattractive, so often in fact that the galeways through

which most pourle reach a town are back varies and dumping grounds. Add to each side of

these rights of way boundary streets and the

aggregate width is more than most time boule-varies in large cities. Furthermore, such high-ways by rousin of their directness and the easy

grades of the raticonds will become the mos-

Important out-going thoroughfares and need be no more dangerous or quattractive than the

great city park-ways with their double track

high power electrics.

How attractive a radroad may be in a town is made evident at Iron Mountain, Michigan where through the activities of Mayor Miller

rough, untidy dump, is now smooth furt with

besides giving broad park-way Bas thorough

fares will also make necessfulo and fuurnas

RATEROAD TRACKS.

west aldo is to secure a re-arrangement of rail-

road lines and spurs that will more nearly meet

streets are connected, over fifty grade crossings

Most of these grade crossings could be climi-pated by a plan that would provide for the joint

use of tracks similar to the agrangement a

Nekosai. If the C. M. & St. P. B. R. tracks could be pushed over puruled to the Wiscomin Gentral and C. & N. W. railroads, Grand

Avenue could be carried over the three track at a Union Station site by a viaduet of reasonable length and grade, leaving the large holding of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. south of Grand

Avenue, with triangles at either side added to it, for a legal freight yard. An arrangemen

should be feasible for spar tracks to be jointly

used by all roads at one piace, probably with

the existing tracks at Oleveland Street by which necess could be gained to all riverside industries and thus cut out the spur tracks between Hooker and Grant Streets and through Summe

and Second Avenues. It is desirable that the moreunied right of way of the G. & N. W.

through West Eleventh Avenue be exchanged for one parallel to the proposed change in the

teath line to permit it to pass under the sng gested Grand Avenue vindoet, for this right of way would alone involve 13 grade crossings !

the read new on the city plan were to go ever it

I have also indicated a distributing yard as the point where all the railroads intersect be fore swinging nway from each other north o

the town. Such a yard in being established a

many junction points for the subdivision of mixed trains and the reasonabling of solid trains for different lines and branches,

I have also on Seventeenth Avenue, which is

Street terminals and shore outlook points the

the one indicated at the easterly end of High Street on the pinn where a portion of the street

is made a reservation and path, are important features of the city. An examination of the

the short and the long streets where they come

ogether at the angle, many lots on which struc-

tures could be placed that would be fine street terminals.

(Continued Next Week)

RUDOLPH

Miss Clara Korelin, who is attend-

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel

was among the callers at the Tribune

ing training school in Grand Rapids,

of the most important problems of the

early a mile of railroad right of way the tracks and the town's main street, that was

thoroughfare will follow railroad rights way on their curving lines,

vidence of this.

side Mr. Wood's home offers a brost attractly:

treet and elsewhere,

W. H. MANNING.

In the falls could be secured from the main base and the falls could be secured from the main base mess street that would be a filling recognition. McCamley & Pomainville opened of the power factor that means so much in the helr new bardware store in the Weiland block on the east side this morning. The new firm will carry a general stock of heavy and shelf hardware, including stoves, ranges, tinware, specting goods, tools, builders' lustdware, etc. not prefty, but I believe a suggestion of Mr

The firm consists of Kenneth Mc Cambey and E. N. Pomainville, and Mr. McCamley will have the manage ment of the store.

Tag Day Friday. Friday will be tag day and mor

re warned to have some loose change tay at home, unless they wish to be sized up as tightwads by the ladios.

ALTDORF.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huser are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Oct, 21,

Witter Traveling Libraries at her nome, so any one who wishes some good reading may get It there. There are about twenty German hooks In it. B. M. Johnson of Independence was

visitor at the O. Len home Sunlay. He came to buy a Helmein failt. "Don't reject a thing because it is

Impids, Wis," was too short to be generally new. Offenmetanees after cases. Our present needs and necessities, as relates to the farm all around are feature of a street terminus in its association different from what they were forty years ago. If a thing is of practical morit, if it will help the sail, the oattle, the wife and thechildren more than the interest on the cost, is is a good investment even if you borrow the mency to pay for it. How many farmers have we heard lamenting that they did not borrow the money thirty years ago to buy a pure bred done church at Birch Street will be a fine Miro and a few heifers. "It would conduct from the city Market Square through have been worth ten times the inter-Interest," they will say. They can see it now. We must remamber that shore frontage to prevent the creetion at about the Arst thing to learn in any kind of business is to be a good judge

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A light frost visited these parts Friday night. Poople are all rushing out their patulaes.

Mrs. Nettie Westgate of Omaha Nob., is here visiting her uncle, F. the homes of Mr. Nash, Mr. Wood and Mr. Mr. Launas wont to Fond d Mr. Lumas went to Fond do Lac

Aroln, that the grounds are so arranged and Sunday on business, Mr. Camp dug potatoos for Rob Rold last week and his son Walter

picked them up, Mrs. Hattle Johnson and Obarlie who have been visiting for

sister, Mrs. F. M. Rous, have recurried to their bone in Minnesota. Miss Eurico Powers was called nome Saturday by the illness of her mother. Her brother-in-law and Mr. Donoven came up after her with their

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Babcock, Biron.



Our First After-Dinner Sale

Friday is going to be a memorable day to the residents of this town, for we're starting a merchandise event that will be of prime importance in our store annals---our After-Dinner Sale which begins Friday at 1 p. m.

Be on hand! Under no consideration should you miss this occasion, for it will offer the most wonderful and amazing bargains you've ever had the pleasure of seeing. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers have agreed to co-operate with us in these sales, and we can truthfully promise you splendid, seasonable merchandise at fractional prices.

If possible you should make preparations to be here at 1 o'clock FRIDAY, because lots are limited and when they're disposed of there will be no more at

Remember the time--FRIDAY from 1 o'clock until store closing, and get ready for the greatest bargain feast of recent years. None of these bargains

No. 2 satin ribbon, all 10 colors, per yard	1 lot of fancy dress trimmings worth up to 50c 5c
ladies hook on hose 10c supporters, sale	Men's grey sweaters, blue trimmed, all sizes, 390
36 inch La La sheeting, 50 per yard	1 lot English Jaces, all new putterns. Don't miss these, worth 10c and 123c, 5C sale price
Men's Initial handker- 5C chiefs, sale	Ladies' hemstitched hand- kerchiefs, always sold 2 ½ c at be, sale price 2 ½ c
1 lot of Indies' skirts, worth up to \$5.00, sale \$1.98 price; \$1.98	Dreamland seamless sheets, oleached, size 72×90 69C regular price 85c sale
	Ladies hook on hose 10C supporters, sale10C 36 inch L. L. sheeting, 5C per yard5C Men's Initial handker- 5C Liot of ladies' skirts, worth

COHEN BROS.

The Store that Saves You Money.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Johnson & Hill Co.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fortunate Purchase Sale

We have bought a great many straight cars of Merchandise the past month-we give you the benefit.

Per peck										
10 pounds of sugar for	64c	One galvanized water pail for	9c							
10 pounds of Oatmeal for		10 pounds of Prunes								
10 pounds of rice	38c	One can of Swifts Cleanser for	7c							
10 bars of good laundry soap	25c	Crushed Oyster shell, 100 pounds	49c							
One 4 pound package Grandma's Was	hine 19	One barrel of salt in WEATHERED	A4 4 #							

One galvanized water pail for	9c
10 pounds of Prunes for	75c
One can of Swifts Cleanser for	7c
Crushed Oyster shell, 100 pounds for	49c
One barrel of salt, in WEATHERED barrel for	\$1.15

Our assortment of Apples is complete, good keepers, cookers and eaters. By the barrel \$3.25 and up

In bulk Apples we have Greenings, Baldwins, Willow Twigs, Spys, Ben Davis, Missouri Peppins and Smith's Eating.

We wish to particularly call your attention to our Smith Eating Apples, fine flavor at **35c** per peck or **\$1.25** per bushel.

Just received a large assortment of Granite Ware, the best you ever saw.

Our service will please you Johnson & Hill Co.

Grocery Department

ACCOUNTS

crtesy alike to all depositors.

counts may become Large ones here.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

Money Sent by Bank Draft Cannot be Lost.

Drafts issued by this bank are good anywhere, and if lost or stolen you can get A DUPLICATE OR YOUR MONEY BACK without any annoyance.

paid, and filed away where they can be seen at any time by the purchaser. They bear the indersement of the party to whom sent, which is absolute proof to you that the money was received. It is also the CHEAPEST METHOD of sending money.

Drafts \$5 and under cost 3cts \$150 cost 15cts

accounts in hopes that with favorable conditions and a wise determination to SAVE regularly, Small Ac-

are both desired by Our Savings Department, which offers Every LARGE fortune had a

SMALL beginng--for this reason we encourage small

3 per cent interest paid on all Savings.

All of the drafts that we issue are returned to us, after being

\$10 costs 5cts. \$200 costs 20cts, etc Wood County Nat'l Bank

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-5 room cottage for rent. Inquire of J. A. Stanb.

Mrs. E. B. Fritzsinger was taken quite seriously ill last night and is last Tuesday where he will spend confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis visited at the A. H. Stange home at Merrill several days the past week.

Attorney D. D. Conway spen several days in Ean Claire this week looking after some legal business.

soldiers home at Milwankec, is in the time was reported. Refreshments city visiting with his old friends for were served at a late hour after

Emil Hjerstedt and Martin Joecks Rapids Business College for a complete business course.

Miss Bessie Huntington returned on Tuesday from Nekousa where she had been for some time past in the onpacity as professional nurse.

Hank Karnitz returned on Saturday from Vesper where he has been employed the past month on the State Center, Vesper's new newspaper.

Mrs. R. A. MoDonald and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill expect to leave toady for Ladysmith for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mo-

Wooks & Wooks have installed an air compressor in their marble works for the operation of their pneumatic The compressor is worked by Fred do it. a five horse power motor.

W. Conway, S. Church, M. Weeks, J. J. Jeffrey, H. Boles and Dan Mo-Korohor spent Sunday on the Arpin marsh duck hunting. They were guests of J. B. Arpin while there and succeeded in Lagging twenty-five

The teachers and students of the Lincoln high school gave a reception and dance on Saturday evening in honor of their visitors from Wausan. The evening was spent very pleasantly altho very few of the visitors were able to stay over to attend the affair,

Adoption Motice of Hearing.
Wood County Court.
State of Wisconsin [SS].
Wood County [SS].
In the matter of the adoption of Lydia Bertha
Noson, an infant under the age of fourteen
years.

In the matter of the xeoption of 15 min bertar Nosson, as infant index the age of fourteen years.

Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin flurator and Anna further for the adoption of 15 min bertar Nosson, and the second sec

heicelog.
Dated this 20th day of October, 1914.
By the Court:
D. D. Conway.
Atty, for Petitioners.
County Judge,



Only the man who gets a new nade-to-measure suit, fresh from the merchant tailor, experiences the thrill

With ready-made clothing you are only half satisfied and often not even that. But a merchant-tailored suit cut from one of the exclusive,



nakes you look and feel well dressed. If is

Grand Rapids an oring Co.

FR. MAZUR, Proprietor.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Grand Rapids, Wis.

KELLNER Pat Meadow of Pine-Grove visited

at the J. W. Ramsey home a fev days last week. Fred Goessel left for Milwanke

some time. Mrs. A. G. Pelckard of Steven

Point visited at the Rev. A. Krusche home this week. A grand Halloween party was given

at the Hjerstoadt home last Friday night. The rooms were beautifully decorated with decorations suitable M. J. McRaith, an immate of the for the occasion. A most enjoyable which the guests departed.

A new telephone line has been of Keliner have enrolled in the Grand built from the store to the Lutheran parsonage. Rev. A. Krusche can be eached by phone after Nov. 4th. Other parties are contemplating on having a phone in their homes in the

uenr future. Walter Buss is reported to bu better at this writing.

Paul Zibell and Chas. Mueiler and vife of Milwaukee are visiting at the

on Chestaut street in your city in the near futuro.

Emil Hjersteadt is attending busi board with the Knipple family.

Fred Rickhoff is moving a house for John Nepsie this week. Watch

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Will Move Monday.

Joseph Wheir expects to move his confectionery store into his new location in the Hoskinson building on the corner of Grand and Third ful scenery. Avenues on Monday next. Since the building was remodeled the corner store presents a very nice appearance and will make a good location for the purpose intended.

E. M. Slattery of the town of Caron was a pleasant calter at the Tribuna offica this morning.

Oct. 18

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and made the seal of the Creat Court is and for the Country of Wood and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in said Court on the Shade of July. A. D. (1956, in an action wherein behave & Murphy is plainfilf, and James Mohaney & Murphy One and Golod (1977,05)

Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and Gor and Country of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, ity virtue of an execution, issued ont of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for such Country of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in said Guard, on the 24th day of July. A. D. 1981, the Court on the Ship of the Ship of
Oct. 4 Cct. 18
State of Wisconsin, Wood County in County
Court.
Sydow, decoased.

The Matter of the Estate of William F.
Sydow, decoased, and filing the application of
Important and infinite the application of
Smit William F.
Sydow, deceased, for the adjustiment and allowance of this account as administrator and the assignment of the residue
of acid estate to such other persons as are by

ministrator and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such either persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is archived that the said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regolar term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, on the first Tuesday, boing rho 7th day of November, bill at 10:00 o'clock in the forement and allowance of such account by this court as aforesaid the residue of said ostate be by the further order and judgment of the court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account, and of the passignment of the residue of the examination and allowance of such account, and of the passignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of before said day in the Grand Rapids and the persons interested by publication as before said day in the Grand Rapids head to the said estate by the Court.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Attorney for administrator.

den. L. Williams, Attorney for administrator.

ACCOUNTS

are both desired by Our Savings Department, which offers rtesy alike to all depositors.

Every LARGE fortune had a

SMALL beginng--for this reason we encourage small accounts in hopes that with favorable conditions and a wise determination to SAVE regularly, Small Accounts may become Large ones here. 3 per cent interest paid on all Savings.

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS WEST SIDE

Money Sent by Bank Draft Cannot be Lost.

Drafts issued by this bank are good anywhere, and if lost or stolen you can get A DUPLICATE OR YOUR MONEY BACK without any annoyance.

All of the drafts that we issue are returned to us, after being paid, and filed away where they can be seen at any time by the purchasor. They bear the indorsement of the party to whom sent. which is absolute proof to you that the money was received. It is also the CHEAPEST METHOD of sending money. \$10 costs 5cts. \ Drafts \$5 and under cost 3cts

\$100 cost 10cts \$150 cost 15cts Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

\$200 costs 20cts, etc

FULL REPORT OF W. H. MANNING.

out a plan for the city of Grand Rapids, has submitted with the plan written report, which is quite interesting to anyone interested in the matter of improving the appearance of the city. The report of Mr. Manning is given below: GRAND RAPIDS AND ITS COMMANDING

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, is close to the geo-graphical center of the state where four main steam roads intersect. It is on both banks of the most important river within state bounds, ar liver that passes through five-sixths of the state from north to south along its center, then flows west to the Mississippl. This, the Wis-consin River, will, I believe, by reason of its directness and its beauty, ultimately mark the directness and its beauty, diffinately mark the course of one of the great highways in a Na-tional System of Scenic Highways, this one leading from the rapidly growing summer resort region of the northern peninsular of Vircousin and Michigan and the lake region of Onoida County, Wis., to Chicago and the East on the one hand and on the other hand down the Rock or the Illinois Rivers to the Mississi-

ppl and to the Gulf. Such a future state secule thoroughfare can Chas. Zibell home.

Ernest Knipple and wife are expecting to move into their new home pacting to move into their new home that other towns on this same river are work-

ing toward this same end as some are. The beauty of the existing boatways up and wn stream from your city when made knows ness college in your city. Ho will board with the Knipple family. travelers to tarry for the pleasure of its andi-scape passages. Many more will tarry longer when the town is made as attractive in all te-parts as it is now in many parts, and when the varied points of interest and beauty in and ear the town are made attractively and coneniently accessible.

Your city is in a position to seeme such ransient visitors for it will be at the day's enof an auto trip from the upper lake shore points when good roads are completed, as well as an increasingly important railroad exchange point. Such tourists will be able to compar the very restful and beautiful scenery of your river side, especially its tree arched upper reaches where much ancient tree growth is reaches where much indicate tree grown is still unspolled, with the more spectacular scenic passages of the Dells of the Wiscousin, Camp Dougles and the Devils Lake region, on their way to Madison.

Such seemic comparisons will not be unfavorable to your part of the river, for it am sure there is a growing majority of neople who would prefer to five with a beautiful and rest-

The great water powers at and near your city issure permanent industries. Add to this rul-ional transfer, more electric car lines to out-lying towns, as well as such a state scenic highmy as is proposed, also the increasing pros way as is proposed, also the increasing pros-perity of the farming region, the attractive residential conditions now existing and in prospect, the town should have more than a normal growth and be very attractive to per-sons of means who wish to settle down for

THE WISCONSIN RIVER CENTER.
This river is so important to the general welare that the public should forever have the right of access to its shores and waters, but in such a way as not to interfere with the development of industries or commercial enterprises that are dependent upon it for their success. The value of lands held to protect flowings rights The value of lands held to protect towage rights is not impaired by the use of its shores for waterside rends and paths, or for comping, or its waters for bouting and stating, or other forms of recreation when mader the proper supervision. While the natural boanty of anide or falls is destroyed by dams, they create a large body of still water with a beauty of its own better fitted for the recreation uses of large numbers of people than were the original conditions. Even dams themselves may have teatures of beauty quite as interesting and attractive in their way as the original fulls were. Grand Rapids has acquired between one to two miles of the shore and three large islands. spleadid accomplishment that is a long step a spinded the completion of this plan. Further-more the town has improved this shore. The accompanying plan in so far as it relates to these shores, only represents a continuation of these shores, only represents a continuation of these same shore reservations with a broaden-ing at Bulls Eye where there is a particularly fine outlook from the highest point along shore, and luterior reservations and play-grounds in order that all the geople of the town

opportunities.

Ilone makers are rapidly coming to recognize the value of the river front, with its out look, its bouting, and its unlimited supply of water for lawns and gardens, for new houses are finding their place here and old homes that sacked that backed to the river view are estab-

lishing entrances, gardens, and outlook apart-ments on the river side.

The industrial interests as represented by The industrial interests as represented by the Consolidated Paper Comeany have taken a notably advanced stand with reference to the improvement of their lands and a generous one in giving the poblic free necess thereto. The commercial interests as represented by property owners on First Street have not yet recognized the values corresponded in their river

ecognized the values represented in their river frontage where attractive outlook and cool breezes would represent a financial return to breezes would represent a financial return to the individual and to the city if united action is taken to fix a uniform builthead line and establish thereon an attractive promenade, to be owned by the city, and store frontages. A sketch is with the plan suggesting an overlanging promenade. Under this floats for boats could be established, which could be detailed in the least on compact indimes. drawn up with the loats on cement inclines through the retaining walls to door levels at the ton above high water. When the Centralia 1. & W. P. Co, dam below the city is tocreased 1. & W. P. Co, dain book indepts the chastel in height to make still water in this lower basin, it will be groutly used for recreation and water fotes, and the promenade and the balconies of buildings established upon it will be ideal outlook points from which to enjoy these

water spectucies.
So many town water frontages are greatly shut in and disfigured by unattractive private boat houses of various sizes, that Grand Rapids, not having an established procedent; should exclude these from its river front except at places and in the manner designated by the elty authority. Owners may flud opposite their property moorings for boats over which canvus vers can be tied for protection when necessary and which may give an opportunity for attractive bits of color along shore. Many shore owners to pump water for Jawas have engines in small box-like structures which

need not be objectionable if not increased in size. These, however, will probably be abandoned when the city supply is ndequate.

THE CITY'S PLAN AND ITS TERMINALS. The first village roads followed both river The first village roads followed both river banks with short right angle laterals and a few out country highways passing on direct radial lines from the village to other villages as the railroads also pass. As the villages grew the newer roads were made to follow or parallel to the section lines which ran for the most parts an angle of 45 degrees with the original lateral roads. This arrangement of roads gives the city one of its greatest plan distinctions, for road including the province of the parts of the out country roads to include and keep open the water course in a reservation on the northerity. portunities that are impracticable in the rectiilinear street system unless the time of travel is. interrupted in an awkward way. The greatest, beauty of any city so far as its buildings and monuments are concerned lies in its street terminals, for buildings at the side of a street can seldom be seen effectively within the short-range of vision available, and under present rehitectural conditions it is impracticable to secure harmony in building lines or attractive

seeire harmony in building lines or attractive architectural composition in groups of adjacent street side buildings.

The value of such street terminals in Granda Rapids is represented by the view of the Wood County National Bank as seen from the southerly side of Vine Street, near the bridge. The building would have been more effective if the could have been input at the end of or at the angle of a street. The Rirst National Bank appears an attenuity as one appropriate it from angle of a street. The First National Bank appears as a terminus as one sporoaches it from the easterly side of Second Street. There is, an uncolored postal card "Street Scene, Grand Rapids, Win." taken from this latter point with the First National Bank in its ceuter that shows the value of street terminals in the town's business center. On this card the terminal to the right is the Library tower. The terminal to the oft is an ordinary building with au awning on a ste that ought to be occupied by a fine struct-ure, preferably one with an arcado or an open-cassage on the line of First Street to the pro-

opening, which need not be street wide, a view opening, which need not be street whot, a view of the falls could be secured from the main basi-ness street that would be a fitting recognition

Warren H. Manning, the landscape of the power factor that means so much in the civ's prosperity. The fall is necessarily intermatchitect, who was employed to lay matter, but I believe a very small volume of water could be made constant and be lighted at mint. A little water screed into a thin waving sheet or dashed into curtains of spray by soft-able-obstructions can be made very effective As seen from the shore with no water overflowing, the dam is massive and impressive bu nowing, the dam is massive and approximate of Mr. mot pretty, but I believe a suggestion of Mr. Witter that masses of rampant hardly vines be established among the stones at the heads of the "teeth" of the dam, would greatly add to its distinction when at rest. I believe this to be

mite practicable. The most effective view of the fail that I say tway from the shore is at Fifth Street looking away from the storet and the city property. It is far enough away to subdue the courser details and is at present effectively framed with follage. It will, however, be soon completely shut out by the growth of tall trees recently planted on First Street that should be replaced by low topped trees of the Apple tree form. It is very portant in your city plan that this view the falls from Baker Street, a principal out country thoroughfare, be preserved when it be-comes necessary to place more buildings on the ity's holding here.

Another effective beacon in the city plan is the graceful Catholic church spire as seen in the up-river view from Grand Avenue bridge or through the Irving Street vista north of the good reading may get it there. There trying Schoot.

Equally as effective would be a spire on the Equally as effective would be a spire of the Christian Science Church as seen up First Street to the northeast as well as from Fith Street near Avon. The old spire that appeared in a colored postal of "Public Library, Grand Hapids, Wis," was too short to be graceful. This church could do no better service to the sublic and itself than to construct a tall and graceful spire. This would be a most effective feature of a street terminus in its association with Mr. Arpin's house. This house is one of

treet and elsewhere. From the westerly side of the river the new thirty years ago to buy a pure bred stone effect at Riveh Street will be a fine sire and a few heifers. 'It would be remained from the city Market Square through have been worth ten times the interterminus from the city Market Square through Johnson Street, especially effective by reason of the view over and the reflection in the water. The value of having already acquired the shore-frontage to prevent the erection of structures thereon is here made evident. Looking north on Fourth Avenue is an attractive church suire terminal over low indictions. tive church spire terminal over low buildings, but higher buildings are likely to shut it out

The value of residential street between the represented here by the home of Mr. T. E. Nash as seen from First Avenue tooking to the southwest, and of Judge Conway's from the same street looking north. On the casterly side Mr. Wood's home offers a most attractive perminus to Drake Street. It is to be noted in the homes of Mr. Nash, Mr. Wood and Mr. Arphe, that the grounds are so arranged and blanted that the family can enjoy sectusion in sing them and that it is not necessary to using them fully to the gaze of the public to make them ornaments to the city. A colored postal card of Mr. Nash's home published by the Daly Drug & Jewelry Company gives cyldence of this.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE WEST SIDE I have indicated that Fourth Avenue should be broadened to not less than 100 ft., prefer-ably 110 ft., to provide for double track lectrics to connect the Union Station site with the river reservations below and above the country of the river reservations below and above the cown. This broad thoroughfare I regard avery important because with the development of a state plan, it will naturally be a part of the important trunk highway that I have referred to, and nothing will add more to Grand Rapids' distinction and future welfare than a fine main road. A part of this thoroughfare will lollow railroad rights of way on their curving lines.

The value of such rights of way in a city plan

The value of such rights of way in a city plans is not generally recognized, it being too often assumed that they are necessarily unattractive, -80 often in fact that the gateways through which most poople reach a town are back yards and dumping grounds. Add to each side of these rights of way boundary streets and the angeregate width is more than most line boule-vards in large cities. Furthermore, such high-ways by reason of their directness and the easy grades of the railroads will become the most importunt out-going thoroughfares and need be no more dangerous or unattractive than the great city park-ways with their double track igh power clectrics.

How attractive a railroad may be in a town is made evident at Iron Mountain, Michigan, where through the activities of Mayor Miller nearly a follo of railroad right of way between he tracks and the town's main street that was

rough, untity dump, is now smooth turf with sprubs and flowers. Such roads as I have indicated along railroads besides giving broad park-way like thoroughares will also make accessible and increas the value of low priced back lands.

RAILROAD TRACKS. west sido is to secure a - re road lines and spurs that will more nearly mee the requirements of your citizens who now must cross, in the settled section of your town when streets are connected, over fifty grade crossings. Most of these grade crossings could Most of these grade crossings could be diminated by a plan that would provide for the joint use of tracks similar to the arrangement at Nekousa. If the C. M. & St. P. R. R. tracks could be pushed over parallel to the Wiscomin Gentral and C. & N. W. railronds, Grand Avenue could be carried over the three tracks at a Union Station site by a viaduct of reasonable length and grade, leaving the large holding of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. south of Grand Avenue with triangles at either side added to Avenue, with triancies at either side added to it, for a local freight yard. An arrangement should be feasible for spur tracks to be jointly used by all roads at one piace, probably with the existing tracks at Cieveland Street by which access could be gained to all riverside industries and thus cut out the spur tracks between Hooker and Grant Streets and through Summer and Second Avenues. It is desirable that the unoccupied right of way of the C. & N. W. hrough West Eleventh Avenue be exchanged for one parallel to the proposed change in the main line to parmit it to pass under the sug-gested Grand Avenue viaduet, for this right of vay would alone involve 13 grade crossings he road now on the city plan were to go over it.

I have also indicated a distributing yard at the point where all the railroads intersect be fore swinging away from each other north the town. Such a yard in being established at many junction points for the subdivision of mixed trains and the reassembling of solid trains for different lines and branches.

I have also on Seventeenth Avenue, which is on the easterly boundary of sections 12 and 13, indicated a parked thoroughfare to give a large territory to the northwest and west of the town Ing of Grand Avenue to the forks of the out country roads to include and keep open the water course in a reservation on the northerly

Street terminals and shore outlook points lik the one indicated at the easterly end of High Street on the plan where a portion of the street is minde a reservation and path, are important features of the city. An examination of the plan and the grounds will show opposite both the short and the long streets where they come the one indicated at the easterly end of High logether at the angle, many lots on which struc-tures could be placed that would be fine stree

(Continued Next Week) RUDOLPH

Miss Clara Korslin, who is attend ing training school in Grand Rapids, came home Friday night and Sunday afternoon: a crowd of young folks came over and gave her a surprise Miss Hannah also, was home for the

Julius Nelson of the town of Sigel

New Store Opened.

McCamley & Pomainville opened their new hardware store in the Weiland block on the east side this morning. The new firm will carry a general stock of heavy and shelf hardware, including stoves, ranges, tinware, sporting goods, tools nilders' hardware, etc.

The firm consists of Kenneth Mc-Damley and E. N. Pomainville, and Mr. McCamley will have the manage ment of the store.

Tag Day Friday.

Friday will be tag day and me are warned to have some loose change in their pockets that morning or else stay at home, unless they wish to be sized up as tightwads by the ladies.

ALTDORF.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huser are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Oct. 21. Mrs. O. J. Len has one of the Witter Traveling Libraries at her home, so any one who wishes some are about twenty Gorman books in it. B. M. Johnson of Independence was

visitor at the O. Lou home Sun-

day. He came to buy a Holstein bull. "Don't reject a thing because it is new. Circumstances alter cases. Our present needs and necessities, as reates to the farm all around are different from what they were forty years ago. If a thing is of practical with Mr. Arpin's house. This house is one of the best of its type that I know of and it is an ideal struct and river view terminal to be seen from a distance by reason of the shafts of high light and deep shadow that its columnout portice presents. For both of these terminal features it would be necessary to replant First Street with low trees so disposed as not to interfere with the best view points on this street and classwhere.

The though the soil, the cattle, the wife and the cirildren more than the interest on the cost, it is a good investment even if you borrow the mency to pay for it. How many farmers and classwhere. thirty years ago to buy a pure bred

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

A light frost visited these parts Friday night. People are all rushing out their potatoes.

Mrs. Nottie Westgate of Omaha Neb., is here visiting her uncle, F. M. Rous and family this week.

Mr. Lumas went to Fond du Luc Sunday on business, Mr. Camp dug potatoes for Rob Reid last week and his son Walter picked them up.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson and son Charlie who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. M. Rous, have returned to their home in Minnesota. Miss Eunice Powers was called iome Saturday by the illness of her mother. Her brother-in-law and Mr.

BIRTHS

Donoven came up after her with their

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer



Our First After-Dinner Sale

Friday is going to be a memorable day to the residents of this town, for we're starting a merchandise event that will be of prime importance in our store annals---our After-Dinner Sale which begins Friday at 1 p. m.

Be on hand! Under no consideration should you miss this occasion, for it will offer the most wonderful and amazing bargains you've ever had the pleasure of

seeing. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers have agreed to co-operate with us in these sales, and we can truthfully promise you splendid, seasonable merchandise at fractional prices. If possible you should make preparations to be here at I o'clock FRIDAY,

because lots are limited and when they're disposed of there will be no more at these prices.

Remember the time--FRIDAY from 1 o'clock until store closing, and get ready for the greatest bargain feast of recent years. None of these bargains will be sold to children.

A good spring mouse trap 2c	No. 2 satin ribbon, all 10 colors, per yard	t lot of funcy dress trimmings worth up to 50c 5c per yard
Good water tumblers, sale price	Ladies hook-on hose 10c supporters, sale	Men's grey sweaters, blue trimmed, all sizes, worth 50c, sale 396
Growler smoking to- bacco, per pound 150	36 inch L. L. sheeting, 5c per yard	1 lot English laces, all new patterns. Don't miss these, worth 10c and 12½c, 5c sale price
White cup and saucer, 5c	Men's Initial handker- 5c chiefs, sale	Ladies' hemstitched hand- kerchiefs, always sold 21°C at 5c, sale price 22°C
Brooks Crocket cotton, 3c	1 lot of ladies' skirts, worth up to \$5.00, sale \$1.98	Dreamland seamless sheets, pleached, size 72x90 69C regular price 85c sale

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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Fortunate Purchase Sale

We have bought a great many straight cars of Merchandise the past month-we give you the benefit.

Carload of Good Cooking and Eating Apples, per bushel......65c Per peck 18c oounds of sugar 64c One galvanized water pail 10 pounds of sugar 10 pounds of Prunes 75c 10 pounds of Oatmeal 25c 10 pounds of rice 38c One can of Swifts Cleanser Crushed Oyster shell, 100 pounds for..... 10 bars of good laundry soap for..... One barrel of salt, in WEATHERED One 4 pound package Grandma's Washing 13c \$1.15 Two packages of Toasted Corn Flakes for..... 15c

Our assortment of Apples is complete, good keepers, cookers and eaters. By the barrel \$3.25 and up

In bulk Apples we have Greenings, Baldwins, Willow Twigs, Spys, Ben Davis, Missouri Peppins and Smith's Eating.

We wish to particularly call your attention to our Smith Eating Apples, fine flavor at 35c per peck or \$1.25 per bushel.

Just received a large assortment of Granite Ware, the best you ever saw.

Johnson & Hill Co. Our service will please you

Grocery Department

parsy. All had a good time.

vas among the callers at the Tribune office on Thursday. Mr. Nelson brought in a large potato for Wm. Bushman of the town of Sherry which has been placed in our collection: sed river side promenade: Through such an